Last Two Days of Third Liberty Loan Drive

FOR THE BOND SALE

Robert S. Hoffman, of the Wey- NEWS FROM WEYMOUTH BOYS Government and require no postage.

mouth Liberty Loan Committee, has Mr. Hollis of the Hollis Auto Co. In order to relieve the minds of

Over the Top

expert and correct workers.

Hingham to be followed by speaking where the Red Cross Society loans Hot weath

for daily use.

The regular business meeting was

in front of the Town offices by Corp. funds to families where the sole sup- spoilage in certain flours and meals

culated among the public schools, given:

honing to stimulate raising pigs and

chickens among our families.

Speaking at East, South and North Weymouth,

also Band Concert

Probably a majority of the Mas- in Co. K of Hingham and later be-

army.

WELL DONE

16 PAGES EVERY ISSUE

AND TRANSCRIPT

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1918.

96 COLUMNS EVERY ISSUE

VOL. LII.

NO. 18

CLOSING RALLIES

RETURNED THAT

for Mailing the Same

FLOUR CARD?

HAVE YOU

France. Irving Packard who enlisted Administration, the public is inform-

whist club was reported by the sec- in any form until harvest time.. Those

retary. The balance in the treasury who cannot or will not observe this the first of May is \$476. Nine hund-

made into surgical dressings the lowed is one and one-half pounds per

port now in the army does not have if they are not properly cared for,

the members. This story will be cir- ing of these flours and meals are

Buy in small quantities.

n good condition when purchased.

3. Keep in a cool dry place.

with the fresh purchase.

See that flours and meals are

(a) Use tins or covered jars for

It is well to use two covered containers alternately, always

containers, scalded and perfectly

putting fresh purchases in a clean

container, and never mixing the residue from the previous purchase

4. Sterilize before putting away

placing in shallow pans (or clean

cotton containers) in an oven and

heating slowly, being careful not to

burn, or even brown. The flour or

stirred frequently so that every part

may be equally heated. After cooling,

Over the Top

HOME GARDEN MEETINGS

Weymouth needs more gardens.

The food production committee of the

Committee on Public Safety is mak-

ing an organized effort to stimulate

garden making. The food situation is

more critical than most people real-

ize. Every community should feed

itself, so far as possible. At 7.45

o'clock on Saturday evening of this week a garden rally will be held in

the chapel at Weymouth Heights

under the direction of the local im-

provement association. Amateur gar-

deners from any part of the town are invited to be present and to oring any questions they wish ans-

wered. Similar rallies are to be held in other parts of the town later.

Sunday the subject will be touched upon by special speakers at church services in South Weymouth.

place in clean covered containers.

must be in thin layers and

\$ 88,650 for a lieutenant in the Canadian compensation will be made.

past week, the juniors proving to be person per week.

A whist party will be given on the for mailing flour cards.

MANY QUESTIONS

BEFORE BOARD

The Boston Chamber of Commerce Tomorrow, May 4, is the Last Date have got after the Selectmen, and in a communication this week asked the board what it was doing to meet the Attention is called to the impor- housing problem in the Fore River tance of prompt return by house- district. Referred to Board of Trade.

holders of the flour report card, A communication from the Departwhich has been distributed to every ment of Justice at Washington rehouseholder in Weymouth this week. guested the aid of the Weymouth po-All householders having on hand lice in the enforcement of the govthirty pounds of wheat flour (including graham and whole wheat) or registration of female German aliens more must make a report. Any who as well as the men. Chief Pratt was

have failed to receive a card can obtain one at post office. The cards are franked by the United States are franked by the United States a total of \$150,000 to be borrowed in mouth Liberty Loan Committee, has mr. Hollis of the Hollis Auto Co. In order to relieve the minds of anticipation of revenue, payable Nov. arranged for closing rallies in the has this week received letters from many people who have expressed anticipation of revenue, payable Nov. arranged for closing rallies in the has this week received letters from many people who have expressed 13, 1918. The discount was 5.42 per Third Liberty Loan campaign, with two of the former employees of the fear that there would be a seizure the fond expectation of putting Wey
the

minimum quota, so that Weymouth ment writes that he was at the front for the purpose of seizing the sup- twelve. At this meeting ten were nates are from Weymouth. is really doing remarkably well. The four weeks, and then for a rest plies of thrifty, law-abiding persons, issued as follows: Isaac Levine, Max names follow: window cards announcing the pur- walked 75 miles to the rear and was Those who make an honest report of Lipshitz, Jacob Gibbs, Abraham Burkchase of Third Liberty Bonds, are having a three weeks' furlough. In very general in Weymouth, showing large individual subscriptions.

Walked 15 lines to the real and was having a three weeks' furlough. In prosecution because of their fore-large individual subscriptions.

How was in a hospital, and prosecution because of their fore-large individual subscriptions.

Lloyd Morso with the Food Adler of their fore-large individual subscriptions.

the board, and asked if any arrange-The public is again reminded that ments could be made whereby the this wheat campaign is based on the Boy Scouts could improve and occupy necessities of our soldiers and our the old Tufts school building. The ance that every possible saving of sell the property at public auction. held on Thursday evening. May 2. A wheat be made. Mr. Hoover requests One license was granted to peddle, donation of \$12 from the Puritamia all to abstain from the use of wheat also three billiard licenses.

William F. Bartlett, Joseph H. request are reminded that the limit Sherman and Howard M. Clark were red yards of cotton gauze have been of consumption of wheat products al- appointed special police.

licenses for moving pictures at the team started the season last Satur-off their feet for the duration of the Tomorrow, May 4, is the last day Odd Fellows Opera House and the day with a game with the Braintrees, bout (10 minutes), and simply be-or mailing flour cards. New Orpheum until May 1, 1919, and winning by a score of 17 to 4. Manager cause George were leather soled evening of May 6 at Pythian hall, INSTRUCTIONS TO HOUSEKEEP- M. P. Garey for the benefit of this society. Mrs. ERS REGARDING STORAGEE OF eer's license. INSTRUCTIONS TO HOUSEKEEP- M. P. Garey was granted an auction- Richard O'Connor has arranged for a shoes and was easily pushed around

> the petition of A. J. Richards & Son Hot weather frequently produces to keep and store gasoline.

Infantry who brings an interesting his money promptly and needs funds especially those which contain a high percentage of fats, moisture of the obtained for the proposed Washing-A true story called "Jimmie" sent outer coatings of the grain. To pre-ton-New York airplane postal service, cf.; Caufield, 2b.; Haviland, rf.; and cut by the Food Administration of vent such losses, particularly at this at Washington, Philadelphia and New Gough, p. Weymouth, and at 9 P. M. at North Norfolk Agricultural School to the time when bread stuffs are so essen- York. According to the post office Weymouth in front of the rooms of publicity committee was read by the tial to the Allies and ourselves, the department, the service will start not secretary for the entertainment of following instructions for the stor- later than May 15.

TO FORT SLOCUM

Only Three from Weymouth in Call 167 for Next Week Friday.

Again next Friday another quota Francis Levangie, 314 Franklin et. of Weymouth boys will enter the service of the United States. Only eleven are required from the Weymouth-Braintree district this time in Call Relative to junk pickers' licenses, 167. Three are from Weymouth, six ed that these cards are sent out to the board voted to fix the price at from Braintree, and one each from sachusetts towns will not reach their came a member of the 101st regi- learn what flour is on hand and not \$20 each, and to limit the number to Randolph. Three of the four alter-

FROM WEYMOUTH

Robert H. McKinnon, 542 Broad st. At the close of business yesterday ington square boy. Lloyd Morse the local banks reported the following subscriptions:

At the close of business yesterday ington square boy. Lloyd Morse to appeal to huseholders to give up any of their stock on hand, proper council, Boy Scouts, appeared before the following subscriptions:

At the close of business yesterday ington square boy. Lloyd Morse to appeal to huseholders to give up any of their stock on hand, proper council, Boy Scouts, appeared before the following subscriptions:

At the close of business yesterday ington square boy. Lloyd Morse to appeal to huseholders to give up any of their stock on hand, proper council, Boy Scouts, appeared before the following subscriptions: FROM BRAINTREE

> Harold Drinkwater, 71 Elm st. Michael Picanza, 26 Central st.

Chester L. Hobart, 185 Hollis st.

William B. Morgan, 125 Allen st.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FROM RANDOLPH James H. Kiley, Maple st.

FROM AVON Charles A. Fagon, West Main st.

ALTERNATES James Dessiderio 73 Shawmut st., Weymouth.

William L. Connery, 52 High st., Avon Henry N. Delorey, Weymouth

Charles H. Burkett, Weymouth These young men will report early

o the Local Exemption Board at the Braintree Town hall, and will embark at the Souh Braintree sta-Allies. It is of the utmost import- board said its only authority was to Henry W. Davenport, Jr., 174 Middle tion at 10.21 A. M., not as early as other quotas. The destination of the quota is Fort Slocum, New York. Other calls are expected soon.

fonship honors this season. It seems

MT. PLEASANTS WIN

Arthur L. McGrory was granted The Mt. Pleasant A. A. baseball neither George nor his opponent were number of games with some very the mat by his opponent, who work Alexander has been made a member FLOURS AND MEALS IN WARM A hearing will be given later on strong teams, including the Malden sneakers, the referee gave the bout A. A. and Crescent A. A. teams of to the man wearing rubber soled shoes Watertown. The lineups of Saturday as he appeared to be the aggressor.

> MT PLEASANT-Nolan, ss.: Mc-this man, and a meeting between Three landing fields have been Carthy, 3b.; Condrick, c.; R. O'Connor, these two, if it can be arranged, c.; J. Connor, If.; Kelley, 1b.; Dowd, should prove a hummer.

BRAINTREE-Fraser, 2b.; Ward, —The total amount of foodstuffs c.; Harnich, ss.; Walker, 1b.; Thistle, shipped during March from the Unit-

Knight p.; Miliar, If.

- Over the Top ---George Ovajian, who represented the Clapp Memorial Association at the New England Amateur Wrestling

cf.; Davenport, rf.; Gary, 3b.; Mc- ed States and Canada to the allies, according to the Food Administration. was about 1,100,000 tons, compared with 750,000 tons in February.

- Over the Top

Ovajian is confident he can trim

Over the Top

-Representatives of the musical Championship, is very much peeved instrument industry have agreed to a over what he claims was a very poor curtailment of their output to 70 per decision which cost him the champ- cent of normal during April and May.

Fellows House

East Weymouth

the Cooperative Bank.

ham arsenal yesterday.

large individual subscriptions.

East Weymouth Savings Bank 77,000

South Weymouth Savings Bank 27,700

Weymouth's minimum quota, is

Another appeal is made by the

\$250,200, and the maximum \$500,000.

Weymouth committee in today's Gaz-

there will be a band concert at Jack-

Beecher L. Ward of the 103d U. S.

message from the trenches in France.

speak in Columbian square, South

At 8 P. M. Corp. Ward will also

It is probable that Congressman

Olney will also speak at these rallies.

The Congressman was at the Hing-

On Saturday evening at

Weymouth Trust Co.

Total for town

Add credits

Boston and Quincy

ette on Page 8.

Weymouth Savings Bank

EVE. 7.45

٠. Sat. May 4

Pathe News - Pathe Comedy Vengeance and the Woman

14th Episode

LOUISE HUFF JACK PICKFORD

The Varmint

Wed. May 8

Arthur L. McGrory, Manager

Pictographs ... Big V Comedy DOROTHY DALTON

The Price Mark

Same Bill

ROSCOE FATTY ARBUCKLE

Coming-FRIDAY, MAY 10

The Beast of Berlin

GIRLS!

Week Starting Monday, May 6

GEORGE HARRINGTON presents

Featuring TOM CARROLL Surrounded by a Swell Bunch of Nifty Lookers, Singers, Dancers and Comedians with Special Scenery and Beautiful Wardrobe

A Whirlwind Riot of Mirth and Melody Hear all the Latest Song Hits-See the Newest Dances See the Blue Ribbon Chorus

POPULAR PRICES

Entire New Show Mon., Wed., Fri.

BOARD OF TRADE The principal topics for discussion at the May meeting of the Weymouth Board of Trade were Weymouth's quota in the Third Liberty Loan drive, and the liquor traffic.

R. S. Hoffman urged a strong final drive this week to raise Weymouth's full quota and announced open air rallies for Saturday evening in three wards. Martin E. Hawes also spoke in favor.

Col. W. W. Castle recalled the Civil war and the curse of liquor at that time. He also called attention to the fact that liquor was being smuggled into Camp Hingham from Weymouth. The subject will be further considered and the police department will be called upon to enforce the law.

Over the Top

-The Fuel Administration has issued a warning against the use of domestic sixes of hard coal by indus-

Kincaide Theatre

Today and Saturday

" Where nothing but the best is good enough "

Tyrone Power "A Modern Lorelei"

Big, Breezy, Fascinating.

Something Different.

Eighth Episode of Pathe's

SERIAL SUPREME

The House of Hate"

More thrilling than ever.

HEARST-PATHE NEWS The Picture News-Service that

everybody li es.

VAUDEVILLE Caezar Rivoli & Co.

In this big feature act you'll see a

man change his clothes quicker than a woman changes her mind. - If you are married, don't miss this.

Shapiro & Lemonier Clever Colored Entertainers

in up-to-the-minute songs, witty sayings, clever stories and good piano selections.

Buy Another Bond Today BE S-U-R-E

Over the Top

ILLUSTRATED LECTURES

Second Universalist Church, South Weymouth REV. FRED A. LINE, Pastor.

Special Service, SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1918-7.15 o'clock ADDRESS BY

Charles Franklin Jones, of Boston, "The Temptations of the War"

(Mr. Jones is the writer of the two-minute talks in the Boston Post.) Miss Ruth Benson will sing. A cordial Invitation to all

69th Annual May Party-Foggs Opera House, Tuesday Evening, May 21

New Orpheum

COLUMBIAN SQUARE, SOUTH WEYMOUTH ARTHUR L. McGRORY, Manager.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

BIG V COMEDY **PICTOGRAPHS**

VENGEANCE and THE WOMAN

Eve. 7.45

BILLY BURKE

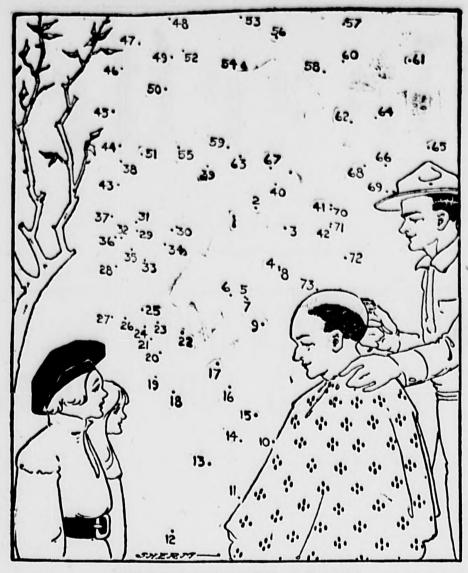
"The Mysterious Miss Terry"

Coming FRIDAY, MAY 10

The Kaiser

The Beast of Berlin

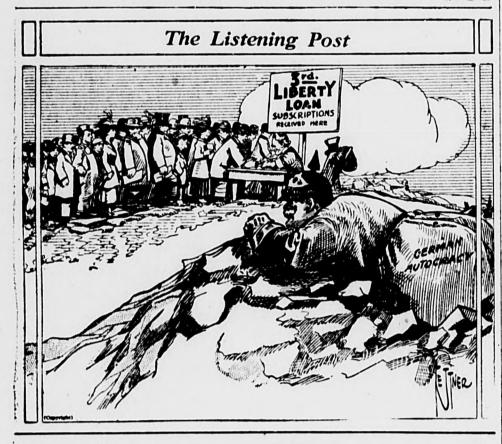
SHERM'S DOTS

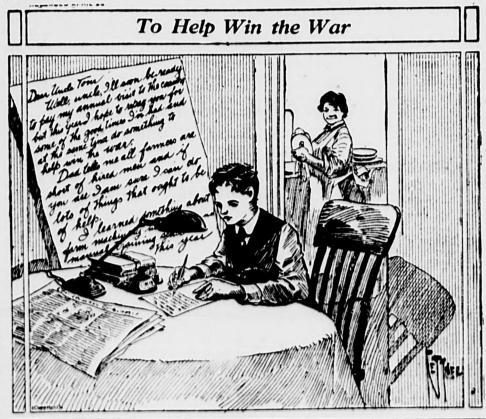


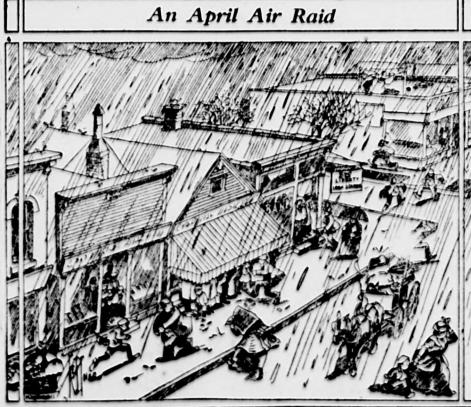
THE DOTS SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE. By Clifford Leon Sherman.

Dear Folks:-This morning when the boys were having their hair clipped two little French kiddles wandered into camp. They were nice little youngsters, and we gave them some buffalo nickels for souvenirs. They were very quiet, but you could see they were dying to ask questions. After their shyness wore off, one of them said, through an interpreter, "Of course, you don't mind my mentioning it, but I thought all Americans dressed like

To complete the picture, draw a line from dot 1 to dot 2, then from dot 2 to dot 3, and so on. (Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)







Avoid Neglect of Duty. great many things contribute to make life a success, but you can spoil at simply by neglect.

Overdoing IL Don't ax de Lawd ter return a lost umbrella; dat's carryin' faith too fur! -Atlanta Constitution

HERE ARE HINTS TO KEEP FINISH

Also a Few "Don'ts" Cited About Proper Care and Appearance of Automobile.

FAILURE TO WASH PROPERLY

Varnish of New Car Is Hardened and Benefited by Frequent Washing With Clear Cool Water-Garage Gases Harmful.

You can abuse the engine pretty consistently before it begins to complain. You can abuse the finish once or twice, and then you have no finish to abuse. The appearance of the car and the appearance of the finish are one and the same thing, and appearance goes a long way toward determining the value of a house, a horse or an automobile.

The lack of washing and failure to wash properly will do more toward rulning the appearance of the car than any other thing. The varnish of the new car is hardened and benefited by frequent washing with clear cool water. Mud, allowed to dry or freeze on the car, takes up all the oil from the varnish and leaves the finish streaked and spotted.

Dirt is not the only enemy, for garage gases and even the atmosphere of some cities attacks the finish of the car which is not frequently washed.

Examine Other Fellow's Car. Before you turn your car over to a garage for regular washing, examine the other fellow's car, and see what they are doing to it, and once you find a man who knows how to care for the car properly let him wash it every time it peeds it. A single washing, done carelessly, will destroy the luster that careful washing has preserved for months.

Start in by cleaning the top. Give it a good stiff brushing to remove the loose dust and then either sponge it or use a soft brush with clear tepid water and castile soap.

Go over the leather uphostery with a woolen cloth dipped in clear water to which has been added a few drops of ammonia. If the upholstery is of cloth it can best be cleaned by sponging with water containing a little salt and alcohol.

water over every part of the body. This serves to wash off as much of the dust as is possible and to loosen the mud, or ice, or snow, so that with a little patience it can be floated off. In cases where the car is exceptionally dirty it is well to let it stand 15 minutes and then shower it again.

Take a soft, clean sponge and, following it with a gentle stream from the hose, go lightly over the body.

Special Brushes Needed. Grease and road oil collect on the chassis and their removal requires more vigorous treatment and separate tools. Special brushes will greatly facilitate work in inaccessible corners. The caustic action of an alkali soap is necessary for the removal of grease on the chassis, but even when used here it is advisable to employ it in the form of a soap solution made by dissolving a pound of soap in a gallon of warm water.

The soap is, of course, rinsed off, and a hard stream may be used in the chassis to advantage, but it should not be directed against the wheel hubs, for dirt may be washed in and reach the bearings.

Farmer and the Auto.

Like business and professional men, farmers are placing greater and greater demands on motor cars. As a utility the automobile will continue to grow in use because of the convenience it brings and because of the great economy of time and labor it makes possible.

AUTOMOBILE DON'TS

Don't put oil in the engine without first making sure that it is free from dirt and lint.

Don't race the engine when it is not drawing the car. There is no worse abuse.

Don't neglect to keep the radiator filled with water. Also use a good anti-freeze solution in cold weather.

Don't fail to inspect the level of liquid in the storage battery every two weeks. Don't drive with your feet on

the clutch or brake pedals. Don't let your car stand with headlights full on. It is unnecsary and it runs your battery

Don't drive fast on slippery

Don't drive with fully retarded spark. Don't start motor with wideopen throttle or advanced spark.

Don't neglect the lubrication

"Sooner" is the correct comparative of the adverb soon, as soon, sooner, soonest. The word occurs in the Bible and in Shakespeare. In the early settlement of the territories it was used as a slang term to designate persons who tried to pre-empt land before it was legally open to entry. That was an improper use of a correct word.





HALLENGE every tire before you buy. Make it give the watchword of tire quality, Tested. Make it show the countersign of tire supremacy, the Goodrich trademark. If a tire answers "Goodrich Tested," buy it. It is a friend.

It will give you full and lasting service because its service, put to the nation-wide road test of Goodrich Test Car Fleets, has measured up to the Goodrich standard of tires, the Tested of-

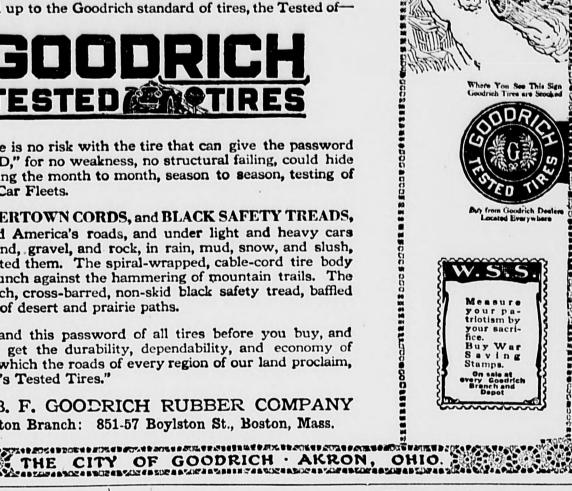
TESTED STIRES

There is no risk with the tire that can give the password "TESTED," for no weakness, no structural failing, could hide itself during the month to month, season to season, testing of the Test Car Fleets.

SILVERTOWN CORDS, and BLACK SAFETY TREADS, challenged America's roads, and under light and heavy cars fought sand, gravel, and rock, in rain, mud, snow, and slush, and defeated them. The spiral-wrapped, cable-cord tire body stood staunch against the hammering of mountain trails. The close-clutch, cross-barred, non-skid black safety tread, baffled the teeth of desert and prairie paths.

Demand this password of all tires before you buy, and you will get the durability, dependability, and economy of the tires which the roads of every region of our land proclaim, "America's Tested Tires."

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY Boston Branch: 851-57 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.



R. E. OSTROWSKI 144 Bridge St., North Weymouth **Sells the GOODRICH TIRES**

Also Steam Vulcanizing Automobile Tire and Tube Repairing



Finger Prints Invaluable. Of course it is in connection with the detection of criminals that the fingerprint record is most used. It is claimed that China used it 4.000 years ago. It is in use in Scotland Yard and in Paris and in the big cities of this country. But it has proved invaluable in identifying honest folk as well as criminals.

To Put in Her Coffee. A physician in a Southern state received the following note: "My wife has lost her recompense for me. She are giving her distributions to another man. I want you to send me something to put in her coffee and make her malgnify herself to me again, if you please." This is a clear case of putting up a hard job to the doctor .- New Or-

THE MAIN POINT

leans States.



the best I can do. He-But in that capacity will your

father settle anything on mel



Every Bond You Invest In May Save a Soldier's Life

This Space Paid For and Contributed By

ERNST M. ALEXANDERSON

Agent for GOODRICH TIRES 68 BRIDGE ST., NO. WEYMOUTH

Tel. Wey. 71654

Third Liberty Bonds For Sale Here

Beginning of Shipbuilding.

The first buoy was several logs lashed together and anchored by a stone. Man was just venturing upon the waters. Rafts ready made by nature were bestowed upon him in the jetsam of the storm. Man built better earth on its own axis exceeds, it is beand better rafts. His old ones anchored by rattan-held boulders came to mark his landing place and home. Whence came the habit of harbor

Holland's Great Dike. One of the great dikes of Holland is 40 miles long, starting far up in the country, near the Yssel river, and continuing across the Hook of Holland to

the sea. It was built in sections, and

for seven centuries has held back the

waters from the low-lying fields.

wind travels about five miles per hour, a high wind about 30 to 45 miles per hour, and a great hurricane 80 to 100 miles per hour. The velocity of the lieved, 1,000 miles an hour. The velocity of the earth around the sun is calculated to be 66,000 miles per hour, and the velocity of the moon to be 2, 273 miles per hour.

Wind's Velocity.

It has been estimated that a gentle

What She Wanted.

Mary had gone to one of her friend's birthday parties. At the party chocolate and coconut cakes were served. The lady that served the cake asked Mary what kind of cake she wanted. "The cake with the noodles on it," was her prompt reply.



1-French skirmish party in the open, somewhere in the Meuse sector. 2-The lock gates of the Bruges canal at Zeebrugge which were reported destroyed in the allied naval raid on the German U-boat bases. 3-Stephen Panaretoff, Bulgarian minister to the United States, who many Americans think should be sent home by a declaration of war against his country.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Naval Forces of Allies Make Dashing Raid to Bottle Up Hun U-Boat Bases.

GREAT BATTLE IS RENEWED

Germans Take Important Mount Kemmel-Holland Being Pushed to War's Brink-John D. Ryan Made Director of Aircraft Production.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Last week brought forth one of the most spectacular and dashing operations of the war-the raid of British and French naval forces on the German U-boat bases at Zeebrugge and Ostend. Five obsolete cruisers and two old submarines were sacrificed. The i mer, laden with concrete, were to be sunk in the channel mouths, and the latter full of explosives, were driven against the meles. These vessels, escorted by destroyers and all making a dense smoke screen, approached the Belgian coast in the night but were discovered and deluged with shells from the shore batteries and from German destroyers. The chief fight took place at Zeebrugge. There the cruiser Vindictive ran inside the harbor under heavy fire, and landed her crew on the mole after a great gap had been blown in it by a submarine. The men cleared the mole, destroyed all its guns and sank a destroyer and were able to get away again, though their losses were severe. Meanwhile three of the block ships were sunk at the entrance of the canal or in the harbor, and one of the old submarines was believed to have destroyed the lock gates, letting the water run out of the Bruges canal. At Ostend the operation was simpler and at least one of the block ships has been observed from airplanes blocking the greater part of the channel.

At this time it is not known just how successful the operation was in bottling up the U-boat bases, but probably it was no more so than was Hobson's attempt to bottle up the Spanish fleet in Santiago harbor. However, it was a gallant enterprise, fearlessly carried out, and American navy men hope it will be followed up by additional naval exploits.

during the first half of the week, and were pushed back in various sectors by both the British and the French. Meanwhile the Germans were bringing up their heavier artillery, a difficult thing because of the nature of the terrain and were evidently making preparations for a resumption of the attack.

This came on Wednesday, when, after an intense bombardment, the enemy attacked with very considerable forces the allied positions south of the Somme, and along the Avre, in the regions of Hangard, Hailles and Senecat wood. For the time being these assaults were successfully repulsed except at Hangard, which village again fell into the hands of the Germans, The reports from Paris said that American troops were fighting with the French on this line and that their resistence to the attacks of the Huns was desperate. About eleven miles directly east of Amiens, the German objective in this region, the British withdrew from the village of Villers-Bretonneux, but elsewhere they stood

At the same time the Huns launched attacks against the British in Flanders and there was fierce fighting on the line between Bailleul and Merville and near Bethune.

Next day by a smashing counter-attack the British retook Villers, taking some 700 German prisoners and find-ing the enemy dead heaped up about

the Germans to dominate the railway allies began counter-attacks for the purpose of regaining this height and by Saturday they had made consider- territory for military works. able progress.

The terrific slaughter of Germans since their offensive opened, due to their custom of advancing in mass formation across open ground, has been more than they could stand, and Ludendorff has put a stop to that method of attack. The Huns now dash forward in smaller and separate parties and take shelter when the chance

In the assault on Villers-Bretonneaux the German tanks made their first appearance, leading the infantry, and a spectacular battle with British tanks ensued. Several of the heavy Hun machines engaged two light British tanks and disabled one of them. A big British tank rolled up to the rescue and after a sharp fight put one of the German monsters out of action and drove the others from the field.

American marines, it appears, has been in the thick of the battle in France and the casualty list sent over proves the "soldiers of the sea" have maintained their best traditions, for the list shows 34 killed, 244 wounded and not one taken prisoner. The heaviest loss sustained by the marines was in the forest of Apremont, in Lorraine, where two hot attacks by the Germans were repulsed by the Americans.

The Americans in the Toul sector have not been seriously attacked since the battle of Seicheprey. Belated details of that conflict tell of the heroic conduct of our boys while they were being driven back from that village and were retaking it and re-establishing the lines. Though their casualties were about 200. General Pershing reported they killed at least 300 Germans. Officers and men alike distinguished themselves by their bravery, individual deeds of heroism in the face of great odds being numerous.

---There was great activity among the air fighters on the west front last week, and the outstanding event was the killing of Baron von Richthofen, There was comparative quiet along one of the foremost German aviators the battle front in France and Flanders | and leader of the famous "circus." He was engaged in a fight with two Britboth the allies and the Germans took | ish planes and flew low over the Britadvantage of the opportunity to ish lines, where a bullet pierced his strengthen their positions. In the heart. With characteristic chivalry minor operations the former had rather | the English gave him a fine funeral | the best of it usually and the Huns paying tribute to the memory of a gallant and brave foe.

Several American airmen reached the coveted distinction of being numbered among the "aces"-those who have downed at least five enemy flyers. And some of our aviators also met

Little news came out of Russia, but it is evident the Germans are still pursuing their plans of annexation. Indeed, the kaiser is being openly urged to assume the kingship of Livonia and Esthonia, and it is announced that a valuable part of Poland will be added to Prussia. German forces have reached Simferopol in the Crimea, cutting the railroad connection of the fortress of Sebastopol with the mainland. The governments of the Crimea. Minsk and Homel have asked to be incorporated in the Ukraine. All attempts to open peace negotiations between Ukraine and Russia have failed. In Fin- when President Wilson declared his land the German forces co-operating with the White guards have made furviki government has evacuated Viborg.

There was considerable severe fightwithout definite result, and in Macedonia the allies made considerable advances, capturing several towns.

Poor little Holland seems on the point of being dragged into the great | ly small.

On Thursday the Germans in great | conflict, despite her earnest efforts to force attacked the positions held by maintain her neutrality. Berlin is rethe French on Mount Kemmel, and af- ported to have made demands which ter a desperate battle the defenders may well result in adding the Dutch were forced to retire to the north and to the list of Germany's active enemies west. The Huns continued their ad- and that probably would mean Holvance for a mile and a half and also land would become another Belgium. took the town of Dranoutre. Berlin overrun and ravaged, for the allies claimed the capture of St. Eloi, only | could not well help her except from the three miles from Ypres, and that city sea. The German demands have to was admittedly in grave danger. The do with the treat? permitting the taking of Kemmel mountain permitted transportation of sand and gravel through Holland for the repair of from Ypres to Calais. On Friday the Belgian roads. The Netherlands government refuses to permit Germany to take these materials through Dutch

> The Guatemalan national assembly has declared that Guatemala occupies the same position toward the European belligerents as does the United States, which in diplomatic circles is considered a declaration of war on Germany and her allies.

- -

The rapidity with which American troops are being sent across the Atlantic is heartening the allies and demonstrating the intention of our government to put in the field the greatest possible force in the shortest possible time. Many of the men are going by way of England, and the fact that they are being transported across the English channel in safety has aroused the Germans to such an extent that their naval authorities have had to apologize for the inaction of their fleet.

It is not permitted to tell how many men the administration proposes to year, but it is so great that when Director General Schwab and the shipping board were told by General Goethals the amount of shipping he would require they were staggered. Mr. Schwab, however, believed the estimate could be fulfilled if certain steps could be taken to hasten the deliveries of ships, these steps including the reduction of some of the requirements of the navy so that the steel can be diverted to the uses of the transport

In Washington it is understood that as rapidly as ships can be provided the soldiers will be sent across, whether they are fully trained or not. It is reported the draft will be accelerated by calling 400,000 men to training next month, a number far in excess of previous estimates.

In line with the present policy of speeding up and making efficient all war preparations is the appointment of John D. Ryan, the copper magnate, as director of aircraft production for the army and the re-organization of the aviation section of the signal corps. General Squier hereafter will devote his attention to the administration of signals, and Brig. Gen. William I. Kenly is made director of a new division of military aeronautics. Howard Coffin retires from chairmanship of the aircraft board but remains a member of the advisory commission of the council of national defense.

The reports on the airplane situation made to the president by the Marshall committee and by assistant secretaries of war were not made publie, but it is admitted that they substantiated the report of the senate committee that the program had collapsed.

Both houses of congress have passed the joint resolution to register for military service all males becoming twenty-one years old since June 5, 1917. The lower house adopted an amendment putting the newly registered men at the foot of their respective classes and sustained the military committee in refusing to exempt those who have entered medical or divinity schools since June 5.

The Chamberlain bill to turn seditionists over to military tribunals for trial by court martial met its fate firm opposition to it and other authorities said it was unconstitutional. ther progress and the Finnish bolshe- It was, of course, introduced because of charges that the department of justice has been lax in combating enemy propaganda, but these charges are reing on the Italian front last week, but futed by the department, which reports it has secured at least 3,900 convictions in the last year, despite the inadequacy of federal laws against sabotage and disloyal utterances. The number of acquittals has been relative-

Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.) SEA SCOUTS TO BE FORMED

The sea scout branch of the Boy Scouts of America has been placed under the direction of James A. Wilder.

The lure of the sea is as strong to the boy as the lure of the wilds. For the first time ho is to have a chance to smell the tar and oakum and feel the swaying deck beneath his feet, even though he may live in a sandy desert.

The chief sea scout has introduced a new note into scouting—the idea of giving every scout a definite job with definite duties. Under his system there is no general rush for the axe and neglect of the shovel. Every scout does his part of the work and together they do it all-whether it is launching a boat or cooking a meal.

As in the navy, every scout in the boat will have a specialty and a rating based on that specialty. He will have certain gear in his charge and will receive special instruction in the handling and the care of the same.

It is not absolutely necessary that there shall be water in or near a town where the sea scouts are to be organized, though not to have at least a horse-pond will be a handicap. Journeys to navigable water must then be undertaken or crew and skipper will stick at the boat grade, and interesting but dry-land class of work and games.

It will be permissible to change a room into a "ship." In this case the stairways will become "gangways," the windows "ports" and "skylights," and everything will be kept shipshape.

The United States navy department has been interested in sea scouting for a number of years, and some troops of sea scouts have had the use of navy equipment, including boats. Instruction has been given in some cases by instructors from navy yards and navy

CAMPING CHIEF FOR SCOUTS.

The national council of the Boy Scouts of America has recognized the importance of camping as fundamental to the movement by providing for a new department of camping. L. L. McDonald, of Chicago, is the chief.

The camping director is responsible for the development of plans, programs and literature for the help of chartered troops and local councils in giving boys an opportunity to receive the



L. L. M'DONALD. Director Department of Camping, Boy Scouts of America.

benefits of camp life under the most favorable conditions and in the most economical and efficient way.

He will define and maintain regulations for the conduct of camps for boy scouts and will be specifically charged with the supervision of all boy scout camps and enforcing the minimum requirements prescribed for leadership, facilities, program, sanitary arrangements and menu.

Doubtless the anticipation of camps and outings attracts to the movement for its indoor program more boys and leaders than all other features combined. The very origin of the scout movement was in response to the great need of an organized program which would take growing boys from the city out into the open air under wholesome influences, developing in them qualities inherent in the life of the pioneer, which the boys of today have little or no opportunity to acquire.

SENATE PAGES ARE SCOUTS.

In the Virginia senate the pages are

organized as a troop of boy scouts. This is the first scout troop ever formed in a state legislature and was requested by Clerk Hanger because he had seen the results of scout work in his own home, Amherst, Va. He was determined that the best code for the pages in the Virginia senate would be the scout law and oath.

Sugar is extracted from 16 varieties of palms that grow in Ceylon.

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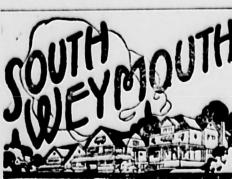
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Weymouth Temperature.

	6 A. M.	12 M.	, 6 P. M
Friday, Apr.	26, 44	48	48
Saturday,	46	58	57
Sunday	46	57	50
Monday	45	i0	52
Tuesday	51	67	71
Wednesday	52	56	60
Thursday	46	61	68
Friday	48	-	



Orpheum, with commendable enterprise, has secured "The Kaiser, The Beast of Berlin," for next Friday, May 10. Two shows will be given, a matinee at 3.45 for the school see the wonderful picture. -H. C. Jesseman with a party of

friends motored to Newport on Sun--Charles F. Marble of New Shar- ago.

on, Me., was the guest Sunday of Wilbur Howe. -Arthur Reed of Camp Devens has been transferred to Ohio.

-Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bicknell en-Radio School on Sunday. -Oliver Stackpole has returned to

the Crawford Machine Works, having recovered from his recent illness. -Edgar Alger is on a business trip to Pennsylvania. -Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gaylord

and family have moved to the Hale estate on Randolph street. -Roland Belcher is ill with the

T. J. Gallier of Becket has taken up his residence on Pleasant street. -Combination 5 answered a call from box 58 Sunday for a woods fire the evening for a brush fire on Cooff Union street and a still alarm in lumbian street.

home on Tower avenue. cation in town. -Donald Cole, formerly of this ning production.

—Donald Cole, formerly of this place, now an ambulance driver in the Medical Corps, stationed at Edgewood Maryland, is enjoying a five days furlough with his parents.

In the many production,

—William E. Mayberry of Quincy avenue, for 27 years superintendent of the Braintree water works, died on Tuesday, following an operation. He days furlough with his parents.

this place, featured in the A. O. H. vices were held this afternoon. minutrel show at Rockland Monday

-Miss Doris Hadley has returned from a visit with friends at Medford. -Lieut. Stanley Heald, of Camp Devens, is spending a two weeks furlough at his home.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reed entertained cailors from the Harvard Radio School on Sunday.

-Elmer Belcher is improving from his recent illness.

-Daniel Horgan has accepted a position at the Fore River plant. -J. W. Fihely, a member of the officers' training school at Camp Devens, spent the week-end as the guest of D. Frank Daly.

operation at the Bay State hospital any time between 7 and 10 P. M.

the week-end with his brother. Frank been very ill with pneumonia .. -Alfred Gilligan, formerly of this friends in Bangor, Me.

town was a member of the quota that left Tuesday for Camp Devens. -Combination 5 answered a still the club house on Tuesday. alarm Thursday night for a brush fire off Union street.

avenue have moved to Bath, Me. reached France in safety.

Mrs. Frank J. Berry has returned to her home at Watertown, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wallace

-A representative of the Food Administration will speak at the morn- water off the North Weymouth Yacht being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. week. ing service in the Old South church Club on Saturday was really a large Benjamin Pratt. Burial was at the

on Sunday. George R. Kempl the druggist, ing agent for the U. S. Shipping up the following young men for train-Marine: Arthur M. Hiatt, 96 Park

avenue! South Weymouth, and Wiljiam B. Nash, Jr., 226 Pleasant street, South Weymouth.

Over the Top

May breakfast of the Universalist church was a pronounced In spite of the heavy rain, perked and the last muffin muffed, ing on the week of May 12. Approximately \$30 was the net income, which will be turned over to School recently presented R. S. Gill-

Much credit is due the committee in recognition of his year's service as charge for the success of the event. superintendent of the Sunday School. The auxiliary to the Women's Board will meet with Mrs. W. D. Ait- friends in Hartford. Conn. ken Shaw street, East Braintree.

Thursday, May 9, at 2.30. -Arthur A. Hewitt of the U. S. S. Paulding has been commissioned as an ensign. He is the son of Mr. Mr. McNeil.

and Mrs. Joseph Hewitt of Summer street, and has been in the navy eight years, recently as chief machinist, He is now "over the seas,"

—Edward B. Stewart has sold his estate at 388 Washington street to Kimball Smith of Worcester, who buys for occupancy. Mr. Stewart and family moved this week to Reading.

Herbert Libby attended the golden wedding, on Tuesday evening, of Mr. Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst for the summer vacation.

—Wednesday the Ladies' Aid held an all-day meeting in the church ing hospital in regard to the recovery of Mrs. Stanley Torrey are being received with pleasire by her many family moved this week to Reading.

with his daughter, Mrs. John Gioli at onen enlisted.

-Ensign Alfred Worthen has been presented in a very pleasing man-home for a few days. He returned ner and much credit should be given

o'clock Saturday afternoon was for with tableaux and there was vocal a fire at the greenhouse of George music by the Misses Taylor, Nadell. Hopkins on Front street. The fire was caused from a spark from a brush fire, and as there was a strong a chorus. There was a sale of candy wind blowing at the time, and al- and ice cream. A goodly sum was children, and an evening entertain-ment at 7.45 It has had a big run though the department were very quickly on the scene, the building —Many in North Weymouth thought estimated at \$2,000. There was no They should be mailed promptly.

-George A. Stell of 324 Commerafter his 43d birthday. For some Oakland, California, where they will ter a three weeks' visit in Florida. time he had suffered with asthma. reside. He was a file cutter by occupation, e-Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bicknell en-tertained sailor from the Harvard Burial was at the Old North ceme-adamized. Sunday all southbound autery on Thursday, the funeral dir- tos were obliged to go via Front

ector being D. H. Clancy. Rich of Arbor way and Miss Helen lot of hard work. Pitts of Nelson avenue, who were -John Tracy of Clinton, a former for the summer. both operated on a short time ago resident, is in town visiting relatives. for appendicitis by the same surgeons, are able to be about.

-Mrs. Catherine Holbrook, who has been visitir - her niece, Mrs. Ed-ward Hollis at Rockland for 'some "The Kaiser. The Beast of Berlin," will be the special attraction -Mrs. Arthur Wright is ill at her May 10, at both the Odd Fellows Op-Thomas Welch of the U. S. Quartermaster's department, stationed at New Orpheum, South Weymouth. A Ithaca, N. Y., is enjoying a short vanoon for school childr also an eve-

-James Londero and James Gilli-gan, the popular minstrel artists of

Over the Top

-Liberty Loan Bonds may be purchased at the North Weymouth Co- on Myrtle street. -Mrs. Jane Orcutt underwent an operative Bank, Saturday, May 4, at -Walter Mason of Malden spent formerly of North Weymouth, has street.

-The King Cove Ladies' Auxiliary held an all-day sewing meeting at

-Mr. and Mrs. Moody of Park meeting on Wednesday of this week. of swelling the Liberty Bond sub--Harold Breach and Stanley Her- 6 o'clock by Mrs. Harry Glidden, Mrs. George Barnes spoke on Saturday

brook. -Mrs. M. A. Barker has so far were receive with enthusiasm. recovered fro mher operation as to be able to leave the hospital and go of William H. Carlton of Putnam day at the Howard Inn. to her daughter's home in Ashmont. street, died last Saturday of pneu-

porpoise. "The Kaiser. The Beast of Berof Washington square, special enroll-ing agent for the U. S. Shipping May 10, at both the Odd Fellows Op-hall, East Weymouth, the afternoon grocery truck. Board, in the last week has signed era House, East Weymouth, and the and evening of May 8. An entertain-New Orpheum, South Weymouth. A ment will be given at 8 o'clock, Tick- lin." will be the special attraction ing as apprentices in the Merchant matinee is given late in the after- ets 15 cents, no reserved seats.

> ning production. famliy of Frt Andrews and Lawyer ton, and plans were perfected for noon for school children, also an eve-David T. Montague of Boston were the sale to be held the afternoon and ning production. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. evening of May 8, in Grand Army

Kavanagh last Sunday. —Mrs. James Williams has returned to her home on Sea street after opending the winter with her Kaiser, The Beast of Berlin," which

daughter in Brookline. -Clarence R. Royles was operated Odd Fellows Opera House. East place of business, and we would like on at the Quincy ho pital last week, Weymouth, at 4.15 and 8.15 P. M. Re- to have people see that their Ice is for appendicitis and is recovering served seats may be secured for the correctly marked on same before the

on Pratt avenue. -H. A. Ellis has sold his house on

Holbrook road to Lyman Pratt. -Miss Ayres of the Women's Auxiliary to the Morgan Memorial gave a fine talk at the Pilgrim church more than 125 were served between Sunday evening. The ladies are all time when the first percolator invited to visit and in pect the build-

The Pilgrim church Sunday the music committee of the church. more with a beautiful picture, in -Miss Dora Peterson is visiting

-Harriett Marr was taken to a Boston hospital last week and operated on for adenoids.

and Mrs. Joseph Hewitt of Summer Herbert Libby attended the golden

family moved this week to Reading.

—Walter S. Connell and family of

—Four boys who left North Wey-Quincy have moved into the Caufield mouth last week were fitted out by the Special Aid Society in knitted to plan for a barn party. The class moved to Neponset. z

—Seth Cushing is spending the week Sawyer were drafted, and Eno Leinwith his daughter. Mrs. John Civil at the Special Aid Society in knitted to plan for a barn party. The class treet, John Tanguy and Webster voted to purchase a stamp book.

—Last Sunday evening Rev. Arthur Emir and Frank Rea. A committee was chosen to plan for a barn party. The class voted to purchase a stamp book.

—Last Sunday evening Rev. Arthur Emir and Frank Rea.

-A daughter was born to Mr. and grim church gave a miscellaneous Mrs. Charles Glines of 89 Front entertainment in the vestry Tuesday "Why Join the Church." street on Monday. evening. The comedy "Local and "The Kaiser, The B ed by Miss Alice Nason, Evelyn Na- ning production. -Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Smith are dell, Muriel Gladwin, Ebba Rosendale, to spend the summer at Meredith, N. Helen Regan, Mrs. Velma Ford and Mildred Rosendale. Both plays were to his duties in the Navy department Mrs. J. P. Regan for her faithful-Washington, D. C., yesterday.

The alarm from box 36 at 5 success. The plays were interspersed

in Boston, but many Weymouth peo-ple did not have an opportunity to plants rose bushes of the late arrival of the "Flour cards," plants, rose bushes, etc. The loss is but they came the last of this week.

> Pythian hall Wednesday evening. -Frank Gardner, his father, and Boston during the parade. cial street died on Sunday, four days Mrs. Beulah Starr left Tuesday for

-Washington street from Washingstreet. Officer Charles B. Trask had -Miss Catherine Masterson, who all he could do informing automobilwas operated on for appendicitis last ists, and about three out of five week by Drs. Lyman Whittemore of would stall their engines. A detour Boston and Norbert V. Mullin of this sign would have saved all the mixup town is getting along nicely. Roslyn and saved the traffic officer a whole

Over the Top

-The herring have arrived again. usual. The weather has been so

to watch the catching. Troop 2, B, S, of A., is in the midst of a busy campaign to sell cal dressing class at "the Corner." Liberty Bonds. The troop has been very successful to date having sold the Massachusetts Agricultural Cola great many bonds to help raise lege. Weymouth's quota.

University spent a few days the past tiful orange stud cat named "Blazing week with Miss Olive Sylvester of Star of Sunland." He is very red Commercial street.

motored with friends to Camp Dev- stock. ens on Sunday to visit Private Norman A. Walker.

have moved from Cottage street to place. the house owned by Henry W. Maxim

-Mr. and Mrs. George Rix and parents. family have moved into the house -Miss Annie Sutton of Hingham, with Mrs. Nancy P. Bates of Cottage -W. E. Ames of Chard street has

-Mrs. James French is visiting received his auto from the paint The machine has a new red hop. body.

-The speakers who have addressed the audiences that assembled in Odd The ladies' sewing circle of the Fellows hall, at the moving picture Universalist church held its regular shows of late, have been the means A baked bean supper was served at scriptions in a large degree. Hon. sey, well known in this pace, have Irving Morgan and Mrs. J. P. Hol- evening and R. S. Hoffman on Wednesday evening and their remarks their mother at the Howard Inn.

-What looked to be a shark in the monia. She was born in Weymouth, returned from Deland. Fla., last Fairmount cemetery on Tuesday.

-The Fairmount Cemetery Circle at Key West, Fla.

noon for school children, also an eve- - The meeting of the Fairmount era House, East Weymouth, and the Cemetery Circle was held Monday New Orpheum, South Wermouth. A -Adjutant Edward F. Chase and evening with Mrs. Charles Harring- matinee is given late in the after-

Manager McGrory will present at the our scores are all at their house or evening show. A capacity house is man leaves the house Robert Radeliff of Quincy has expected as this is a wonderful pic- It will be a benefit to them and purchased Fred Binkendorf's house ture, which has had a long run in us so we can be better able to meet

Over the Top



Mrs. Walter Fish and children -Mr. Hilton has sold the Hie to of North Atteboro, are the guests of Mrs. Charles Turner.

-Julian Rea is at home from the

Bond.

-The Ever Progressive Class met

Emig spoke on "Why go to church," The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Pil- followed by a question box. Next Sunday evening he will speak on

-"The Kaiser, The Beast of Ber--George Gloster, formerly a letter Long Distance" was given by the fol- lin," will be the special attraction carrier at the local office who is at present stationed in Virginia, has been home on a few days' visit to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick raine Page and Helen Regan. The matinee is given late in the after-Gloster. He says he enjoys army farce "The Happy Day" was present- noon for school children, also an eve-

Over the Top

Nash's Corner And Main Street

The Misses Avis Loud, Velma Richardoon, Hattie Lane and Lillian Trussell of the Stetson Shoe office force enjoyed an auto ride to the Cape on Sunday after Mayflowers, the Massachusetts flower.

-Joseph Lavangie and family of South Braintree spent Sunday with insurance. A hothouse on the same ite was destroyed by fire 40 years ion 6, A. O. H., held a dance at wangie was sporting a new auto. His old one was stolen Patriots' day in

-Miss Annie Halloran is home af--Mrs. N. C. Nash entertained at whist Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Nash won first prize and Mrs. Helen Martin consolation.

—Tuesday evening the Norfolk Club was the guest of the Cochato Club of Braintree, and Wednesday evening the Norfolk Club entertained the Dorchester Club.

-Earle Morse of Attleboro has taken a position with Sanford Hollis -George Rix and family have

moved from Main street to Cottage street, East Weymouth. -Doris Maxfield of Fairhaven is

visiting her grandmother, Mrs. James B. Tirrell of Main street. -Kathryn Desmond of Front street spent the week-end in Milton. -Word has been received from

William Desmond announcing his safe crossing and arrival in the indefinite 'over there.' -Mr. Connelly and family have moved from White street to Middle

-Fred Able of Front street is home from Lowell where he has been working the past winter

-Daniel Adams and family have good that a large crowd has gathered moved from Houghs Neck to the Frank Burrill place on Main street. -There is talk of starting a surgi--Loring Tirrell is at home from

-Mrs. J. Forrest Torrey has re--Miss Estelle Bradeen of Boston cently added to her "cattery" a beauin color and comes from the well -Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bates known Dolly Beach prize winning

-Mr. and Mrs. William Griffen and family of Wollaston spent the week--Mrs. Mary MacDonald and family end with Mrs. McBride of Adams

-Lieut. Stanley Heald of Camp Devens spent the week-end with his -Mrs. Walter Shaw and daughter

have returned from Carver where they spent the week with Mrs. Shaw's -Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Nash spent the holiday with their daughter, Mrs. Georye Monroe, at East Braintree.

-Miss Phyllis Stewart spent the holiday visiting friends at "Tre Corner." -Mr. and Mrs. Metts of the How-

ard Inn have moved into the Edward Tirrell place on Main street. -Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Judkins of Hartford, Conn., spent Sunday with -Mrs. Arthur Howard and daugh--Mrs. Isabelle S. Carlton, the wife ter Doris of East Boston spent Sun-

-B. W. Shaw of Wessagu≅set Farm

-Ralph Talbot has been promoted to ensign and is now teaching flying -Fred Stowell is driving a new

-"The Kaiser. The Beast of Ber-May 10, at both the Odd Fellows Op-

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The Gazette for Local News

16 Pages Today



melf read a very interesting paper on the Delano House, built in 1810, which is now owned by John H. Gutterson, in Norwell. Mrs. Jenkins of Whitman was also a guest, and spoke to the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harriet B. Bachelder, Mrs. Susan P. Thompson, Miss Annie C. Richards and Mrs. Cora Jordan. A good audience was present.

The year. This committee plans for an outdoor meeting in Jupe which will take the form of a picnic.

The report of the educational committee was given by Mrs. Hanson; the legislative committee by Mrs. Hanson; Bennett; the music committee by Mrs. Percy Bicknell, and the nominating committee by Miss Sarah Tirrell.

Mrs. Cate appointed Mrs. Walter A good audience was present.

are the proud parents of a son, born last week vote on the names submitted by the nominating committee for officers for

American House.

—The Wissahickon Camp Fire The tellers reported that there were 154 votes cast, and 148 for the Edwin Chandler.

—Norfolk Club ladies' night at Fogg Opera House this evening. The entertainment will include the Olivette Trio—Mary Cooper, violin; Gladys Vice-presidents, Mrs. Elliot R. Scud vice-presidents, Mrs. Vice-presidents, Mr Berry, 'cello; Olive Davis, piano, and der and Mrs. Maybin W. Brown. Joseph Ecker, baritone, soloist, and Miss Minna Spaudling, reader. Refreshments and dancing. Cuff's orchestra.

-The wedding of Mary McIsaac of and Mrs. Carl W. Gridley. Cedar street and Donald Cole of South Weymouth took place Wednesday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ernest F. Tuck, the new pastor of the First M. E. the new pastor of the bride has attended in the collection of the collection of the bride has attended in the collection of the bride has attended in the collection of the bride has attended in the collection of the collection of the bride has attended in the collection of the bride has attended in the collection of nesday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ernest F. Tuck, the new pastor of the First M. E. church, which the bride has attended and of which she is a member. Miss McIsaac is an employee of the Mrs. Frank Hanson, who spoke a few words of greeting.

The retiring president Mrs. Cate, spoke very appreciatively of the help of her very efficient executive board, and thanked the club for their core.

The ceremony was dent, Mrs. Frank Hanson, who spoke a few words of greeting.

The retiring president Mrs. Cate, short business trip to Buffalo, N. Y. May 10, at both the Odd Fellows Operation of Church street is enjoying the company of his and thanked the club for their core.

Miss McIsaac is an employee of the Mrs. Frank Hanson, who spoke a few words of greeting.

The CE mery has been on a short business trip to Buffalo, N. Y. May 10, at both the Odd Fellows Operation of Church street is enjoying the company of his grandmother Mrs. M. R. Davison of the first of the Miss McIsaac is an employee of the and thanked the club for their cor-Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, dial cooperation during her two Cambridge. whose employ she entered a year years of service. ago and where she has risen to a The meeting closed with a tea turned from a few days' visit with position of responsibility. Mr. Cole served by the members of the execu- relatives in South Weymouth, returned from Camp Devens for the tive board. wedding but had to return that night. The couple have the best wishes of a host of friends.

-There will be a meeting of the Weymouth King's Daughters Union on Saturday evening, May 4, at 7.45 with Mrs. Charles Harrington, Shawmut street. East Weymouth,

urer of the South Shore Morning Mus- for doing more than its share of sew- ning at the home of Miss Dorothy ical Club, held a whist party at her ing. There is room for many helpers Hilton. home in Quincy on Monday and quite a and the chairman extends an invita-It is hoped to soon establish a schol- hall, and help make the many gararship, and to assist those who are ments so greatly needed by our solmusical to be able to earn a living diers in France. by teaching.

served at 6.30 in the ban uet hall, tampons have been made and sent. followed by an entertainment which "Making a Sister" was presented by Helen N. Uur. The new stage and war chest are solicited and gratefully wings, recently acquired by the tem- received. ple were used for the first time, and proved to be a great improvement on the improvised stage formerly "hatched up" by the sisters. Many guests were present and the evening was passed in an enjoyable manner.

York, a few days the past week.

. . . .

-Miss Ethel M. Cain, a graduate of the class of '14. Weymouth High school graduates this week from the Emerson School of Oratory. She will play the leading role in the commencement pantomime to be given in Jordan hall, May 6. For the past year Mis Cain has been filling the position of student assistant in the department of gymnasium and dancing. She recently appeared in the solo number on the annual dance program at the college. With the close of school she will begin the coaching of the dances in the commencement play at Bradford Academy. In further preparation for teaching next winter Miss Cain will spend the months of July and August the many hands are doing and need in a girls' camp in the White moun- to be read. The knitters have made home on Saturday.

-The bridge Whist club met Mon- Total 67. day with Mrs. Ernest Thayer. Hon-

councillor.

Percy Sargent.

OLD COLONY CLUB

WOMEN'S CLUB PAG

The annual meeting of the Old Colony Club was held Thursday, April 25, with the president Mrs. Melville Cate, presiding. gave reports of the work for the year, and the treasurer, Mrs. Nelson J. Gay read her report. The receipts for the year were \$1,236.50, and the expenses \$933.33, leaving a balance were

\$25 was given to the class in surgical dressings. On motion of Mrs. Willis \$25 will be invested in Thrift Susannah Tufts chapter, D. A. R., Stamps. On motion of Miss Minnie held their regular meeting Monday at Joy, \$10 was given to the Fogg Lib-K. of P. hall. There was a fine pro- rary to purchase books on the war.

Mrs. Cate appointed Mrs. Walter Field and Mrs. Charles Thackleberry -Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson as tellers, and the club proceeded to the coming year.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger attended the wedding of Mrs. Sidelinger's brother, James Frank Thomas, to Mrs. Catherine Bacon of West Medford on Tuesday of this week. The wedding took place at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's daughter in West Medford. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner for the immony and the tellers were counting the ballots, Miss Georgia Shafer gave doublet in this ballots, Miss Georgia Shafer gave doublet in the ballots, Miss Georgia Shafer gave doublet in this ballots, Miss Georgia Shafer gave doublet in this ballots, Miss Georgia S mony a wedding dinner for the immediate relatives was served at the American House.

Ing Miss Shafer's intermission, Ruth and Francis Tirrell played violing the most meaningful war of human history without taking a duets accompanied by their teacher. duets, accompanied by their teacher, Miss Gores.

entire slate as submitted by the nominating committee.

Mrs. Cate declared these officers President, Mrs. Frank E. Hanson. Vice-presidents, Mrs. Elliot R. Scud-

man Putney, Jr.

Treasurer, Mrs. Nelson J. Gay. -Mrs. Edwin Senior and daughter
Barbara left Tuesday for Bethlehem,
Pa., where they will make their home.

And Make Make their home.

Over the Top -

SASAP

SOUTH WEYMOUTH BRANCH

The South Weymouth division of the home on Wednesday. Special Aid is bending its energies -Mrs. Emma S. Moore, the treas- to keep up its well earned reputation of the Heights will meet this eve-

During April, 14 pajamas, 14 con- ternoon. valescent robes. 7 surgical shirts, 2 -Mr. and Mrs A. M. Newbert are blankets, 2 sheets, 15 bags, 100 kits, the happy parents of a son born last 6 haversacks, 50 chemises, 6 petticoats for children, 9 pillows, 6 washcloths, 11 scrapbooks, 114 bags for packing goods, besides the many On Monday evening, April 22, knitted garments and the innumer-Delphi Temple, P. S., celebrated its able surgical dressings, including anniversary. A "home supper" was compresses, absorbent pads 8x12, and

The treasure and trinket fund is The War Chest fund is a pro- is still in Kingston. the following cast: Jessie U. Uur, nounced blessing enabling the war -R. Edward Bates resumed his beth S. Hall, Marion R. Bates and each month. Contributions to the weeks.

Over the Top -

NORTH WEYMOUTH BRANCH

The whist players had such a good -Miss Darthea Heald has been en- An evening's pleasure for 25 cents School teacher Miss Isabel McIsaac. tertaining Miss Gladys Zinn of New with the added pleasure of the returns

going to the Special Aid. Rudyard Kipling in the following verse ctates plainly in a few words Wollaston on Monday. what many have tried to impress on the general public ever since the war started:

"It ain't the guns nor armament, nor fund that they can pay, But the close cooperation that makes them win the day.

It ain't the individual, nor the army as a whole, But the everlasting team work of

every bloomin' soul.' Over the Top

EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH

Of course figures are uninteresting to most people, but the figures in the monthly reports show the work that tains in the ospacity of dramatic 9 sweaters, 27 pr. socks, 5 pr. wristers for East Weymouth boys, and 16 East Commercial street, opposite Un-pr. socks, 10 sweaters for future use. ion avenue owned by S. A. Fiske William A. HodgesWaldo Turner

Those who sew have made 13 d and Mr. and Mrs. Fiske are exors were won by Mrs. Libby and Mrs. aviators' vests. 28 petticoats, 30 chemires, 30 comfort kits for Red Cross, their new home this week,

and 31 comfort kits for our own boys

That the women have realized the need of help for surgical dressings is shown in the following report, 506 The corresponding secretary, Miss Florence Howe, and the recording secretary, Mrs. Frederic G. Bauer, the Government Of the 4x4 comthe Government. Of the 4x4 compresses there were made 9,078, making the total surgical dressings 11,-

This fine showing is helping to put on hand of \$303.17.

On motion of Mrs. Simpson the club voted to give \$25 to the Weymouth Visiting Nurse Association.

The children are helping in all ways.

The children are helping in all ways. Weymouth high up on the Red Cross list, and telling our boys through

There are over 140 Junior Special Aid members, Washington school alone having 100, and Tuesday the children of this school gave the society a delightful appraisa. ciety a delightful surprise. During the afternoon five boys and girls, gram in charge of Mrs. Grace Walsh. Mrs. Adelaide Whitten gave a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Grace Putnam. Miss Ruth Stewart gave two 'cello solos, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Avery. Miss Ellen Hall played piano solos all of which were greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Power of Norwell read a very interesting paper.

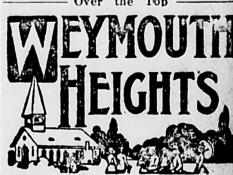
Tary to purchase books on the war. On Motion of Mrs. Morse, \$10 was donated to the work of the war gardens in the village.

Mrs. Freeman Putney, Jr., gave a report of the Home Economics committee. Sixty-four women have allied the most was chosen to present the money. They realize the boys on land and sea are keeping from them the sorrows which the French and

> townsman, Fred V. Garey. It will be a thoroughly enjoyable occasion and those who attend will give pleasure to themselves and aid to the Society at the same time. Just another way!

without a country.'

As a man's duty is to his country so is a woman's according to her



-Miss Margaret Blanchard has re ning production.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alton Blanchard have been on a pleasure trip to Newark, N. J., while their children, Gladys and Malcolm, have been stopping with relatives at East Weymouth and Miss Miriam has been visiting relatives at North Weymouth.

-Miss Mary Loud entertained the Ladies' Benevolent Society at her

-The Young Ladies' Needle Club

-Master William Smith will be sum was realized to swell the Mis- tion to the women of the locality to confined to the house for the next sion department of the Musical club. join the band of sewers at the Engine five weeks on account of spraining his ankle and breaking a blood vessel in his ankle, while playing with a group of children on Tuesday af-

-The people at the Heights regret to hear of the death of Mrs. Elmer Lunt's father of Duxbury and sympathize with her in her bereavement.

-The visiting and flower committee connected with the First Church distributed ten Maybaskets to the shutins and elderly ladies at the Heights on Wednesday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kemp and consisted of vocal solos by Mrs. growing. It is hoped everybody will baby were in Kingston, N. H., for a Stone, and readings by Miss Hazel find some silver or gold article they few days last week, Mr. Kemp hav-Hollis. A one-act farce entitled can devote to this novel undertaking, ing returned home, while Mrs. Kemp

Julia A. Hollis, Grace C. Nightingale, work to go on without dissipating the duties with the Aberthaw Construc-Hazel Hollis. Edith G. Bicknell, Elsie strength of the members of the or- tion Co. on Monday after being at M. Nelson, Edith A. Lauriat, Eliza- ganization in efforts to raise money home on account of illness for three

-Mrs. George Batcheldor of East Commercial street was a guest of Mrs. Ellen Blanchard of Melrose on Tuesday.

-Miss Ruth Henley celebrated her sixth birthday on Monday, and in time last month at the Wessagussett honor of the occasion pleasantly en-Club that the ways and means com- tertained her day school teacher, Miss mittee will run another on May 14. E. R. McDonald, and her Sunday -Mrs. John B. Merrill of King Oak hill enjoyed the company of her friend. Mrs. Charles E. Sweet of

-Mrs. Sumner Richardson and daughter Eunice of Lincoln are visiting her sister, Mrs. Rufus Bates of King Oak hill. On Thursday afternoon from three to five, Mrs. Bates Francis A. BicknellEverett Loud held an "at home" for her sister, and a very sociable afternoon was

pent. -Mrs. James L. Wildes and Mrs. Henry Hubbard spent Thursday with William A. DrakeCharles H. Pratt Henry Hubbard spent Thursday with Willard J. DunbarDavis D. Randall

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen, formerly of this place and recently of W. J. Fitzsimmons Wm. T. Seabury Stoughton have now taken up their James Ford residence at 438 Commercial street. Bela P. French -Mrs. George Lunt and baby Minot P. Garey

-The beautiful cement house on of East Weymouth, is now completate up their residence in

Electric Service means now days not only better lighting but an opportunity for ironing, washing, sewing, cleaning and cooking the Electrical Way. Nothing you can buy for the home will give the woman who cares for it greater happiness than ELECTRIC SERVICE

This is the one best time of the year to have your home wired for Electricity.

Phone our office today and let us give you an estimate on wiring and fixtures.

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY . Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. 'Phone 62-W

J. E. MULLIGAN, New-Business Manager.

GAS RANGE WEEK

May 6--11, 1918

Gas companies throughout the United States have set aside this week to devote solely to sales of Gas Ranges.

It is especially fitting this year that such a period should be used to promote the sales of appliances which will aid the people in saving coal.

In order to aid this movement

We will give away One Gas Light and One Gas Iron with each Gas Range sold during this week.

Colony Gas Company

Braintree 310 -- Whitman 200 --

Rockland 369

basket social in the First Church chapel on Monday evening. A jolly program of games was indulged in, but the feature of the evening was the auctioning off of the Manning land. ets to the young men, each young

indy present having brought in a basket containing a '--h for two.

The novelty of the party was that each young man was to share his lunch with the girl who made the basket that he purchased. This caused much enjoyment and the evening was a very pleasant one. The proceeds will be used for the fund proceeds will be used for the fund a member of the society to to send a member of the society to taches to any electric light fixture.

—Mrs. Charles L. Macker entertained Mrs. G. A. Walker, also Mrs. Symphony hall, Boston. on Tuesday Walker's sister from East Braintree on Tuesday. desired. Easy to try-we will gladly

matinee is given late in the after-noon for school children, also an eve- Frantz Premier Distributing Co.

East Weymouth Savings

At the annual meeting of the Corporation of the East Weymouth Savings Bank, held April 10th, 1918, the following officers were elected:

President, Frederick L. Alden. First Vice-President, William A. Drake.

- Over the Top

the auctioning off of the May bask-

-Seven people from the Heights at-

Second Vice-President, William J. Holbrook.

Clerk, William A. Hodges.

Trustees Frederick L. Alden William A. Hodges Chas. B. Cushing Charles C. Handy

William A. Drake Bradford Hawes William C. Earle Wm. J. Holbrook W. J. FitzsimmonsGeorge W. Perry William H. Pratt James Ford Bela P. French John A. Raymond Minot P. Garey William M. Reamy Winslow M. Tirrell.

All the above have been sworn to the faithful performance of their WILLIAM A. HODGES.

Clerk of the Corporation. April 10, 1918.

ing officers were elected:

Clerk, William J. Holbrook. Board of Investment, Frederick L. Alden, William A. Drake, William J. Holbrook, William C. Earle, Bradford Hawes and George W. Perry.

duties. WILLIAM J. HOLBROOK. Clerk of the Trustees. April 30, 1918.

Members of the Corporation of the East Weymouth Savings Bank, April

Frederick L. AldenWm. J. Holbrook William E. Ames Elmer E. Leonard Arthur W. BartlettPreston Lewis Charles B. Cushing John A. MacFaun C. R. Denbroeder Robert McIntosh

W. P. DenbroederGeorge W. Perry Wendell T. Dizer William H. Pratt Mrs. Walter Andrews of Campello. | Theo. H. Emerson John A. Raymond William C. Earle William M. Reamy Charles D. Sheehy Michael Sheehy Peni. B. Sylvester daughter, Alice Edna, are expected Charles C. Handy Frank H. Sylvester Chas. Harrington Winslow M. Tirrell Bradford Hawes Henry P. Tilden tobt. S. Hoffman George A. Walker

Silas B. Totman WILLIAM A. HODGES.

Electric Cleaner

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Telephone, Quincy 2701

Auctioneer and **Appraiser**

Columbian Sq. South Weymouth

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles H. Hansen and Elizabeth Hansen, his wife, to Henry S. Moody, as he is Trustee of the Moody Land Trust under Declaration of Trust dated December 15, 1909, At the annual meeting of the Trus- recorded with the Middlesex So. Dist tees of the East Weymouth Savings Deeds, Book 3491, Page 404, also with Bank, held Apr. 10, 1918, the follow- the Norfolk County Deeds, Book 1165, Page 107; dated September 12th, 1916 and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk Book 1355 Page 162, will be sold at public auction on Lot numbered Ten Hundred Fifty-four of the premises here inafter described, for breach of the Auditors, William J. Fitzsimmons, conditions of said mortgage and for George W. Perry and Bela P. French. the purpose of foreclosing the same All the above have been sworn to on TUESDAY, the 28th day of May, the faithful performance of their 1918, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises con-

> The land in Weymouth, County of Norfolk and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Being lots numbered Ten Hundred Fifty (1050) to Ten Hundred Sixty-seven (1067) both inclusive, and Twelve Hundred Eightyeight (1288) to Twelve Hundred Ninety-two (1292) both inclusive with the buildings thereon, on plan of Idlewell, made by Frank T. Westcott E., dated May 1916 and recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 80, Page 3888 to which reference may be had for a more particular description.

> veyed by said mortgage deed, and

therein described substantially as fol-

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments. For further particulars inquire of Frank M. Perry, 554 Old South Building, Boston. \$300 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Balance in ten days from day of sale at 12 o'clock noon, at the said office of Frank M. Perry.

HENRY S. MOODY. Trustee as aforesaid. Present holder of said Mortgage. Clerk. Boston, April 30, 1918.

. . THE . . "GULBRANSON" **FULL 88 NOTE**



Nationally Known and

Nationally Priced

Sold on convenient Weekly Monthly Terms

The instrument with the powerful "Six" motor .. easiest-to-play complete Piano made-Absolutely guaranteed-Don't buy a player Piano of any kind, at any price before you've looked this beautiful instrument over-Send coupon for art catalog today.

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Henry L. Kincaide & Co 1495 Hancock St., Quincy Piano Department

PLANT NOW!

We have a large supply of BUSH, POLE and BAKING BEANS Which we can sell at reasonable

prices

ALSO Phosphates, Plaster and -

Farming Implements PRESERVE YOUR EGGS IN WATER

GLASS Frank W. Stewart

HAROWARE

Telephone, Weymouth 38 Odd Fellows Hall Notes Louise Huff and Jack Pickford in

The Varmint" tomorrow. Fourteenth episode of the remarkable melodramatic serial, "Vengeance and the Woman." tomorrow. Matinee Wednesday, Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle will be seen in his latest

comedy "The Bell Boy." Dorothy Dalton's initial appearance next Wednesday in "The Price Mark." Matinee every Saturday at 2.30. Manager McGrory has booked "The

Kaiser The Beast of Berlin," at Odd Fellows hall for Friday, May 10. This picture created a sensation in Boston last week, playing to full 18,20,3t houses.

GENERAL SURVEYS TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS RUSSELL H. WHITING CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR

56 Sea Street NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS. SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

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QUINCY Quincy 232-W or 2420

NEW **Dental Office!**

Dr. KING, the famous painless dentist, is giving his celebrated system of painless dentistry in Quincy and is giving the people of that city the benefit of high grade, modern dental work at popular prices.

Fit Guar-



Dr. King's latest invention, the "NATURAL GUM," is acknowledged by the dental profession to be a wonderful improvement over the old artificial gum. It has always been easy to recognize artificial teeth in the mouth, but now, by using Dr. King's "Natural Gum," a set of teeth can be made by this method and only by this method, that will absolutely defy detection. Ordinarily an extra charge of \$5 is made for the "Natural Gum" on the set, but for a short time no extra charge will be made.



SOLID GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGES

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted positively without pain. During the life of this offer all Bridge Work and Fillings will be done at reduced rates for the advantage of those who do not desire plates.

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1365 Hancock St.

9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

Quincy, Mass.

NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

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Der That every added subscriber helps to make this pa-

per better for everybody

So Constructed That Three Rooms May Be Added Later.

DON'TS FOR HOME BUILDERS There Are Many Things That Should

Be Avoided by Those Planning and Building New Houses.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie evenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

A few months ago a young Western ranchman returned to his home in a city in southern Illinois and was married to a girl of childhood acquaintance, she a maiden from a farm. That was the beginning of the comfortable little home which had its locus in the cottage shown in the illustration; the plans were sketched by the couple while they still rented.

The man of the house had spent 12 years in a two-room "shack" on the Western plains. There he accumulated a comfortable sum and there he learned something about inconveni-

From the poorly lighted, cold and but fairly well ventilated place he call- things, etc. ed home he has been transformed into

closed stairway with the floor landing near the center of the building.

Don'ts for Home Builders. Don't invest in cheap plumbing and lavatory fittings. If you do you'll soon discover It to be the most "expensive" economy you ever tried.

Don't plan a wonderful variety of color schemes in decorating when the Show Patriotism by Investing in a consistent use of simple color combinations gives far more pleasing and decorative results.

Don't forget that rooms designed after simple, straight lines lend themselves more easily to decoration, prove more sanitary, and are less tiresome to live in than badly arranged rooms.

Don't fail to have a large sheltered porch off the living or dining room, to be screened in summer and glassed in for a sun parlor in the winter.

Don't build your living porch to the west; it would be sunny in the afternoon, just when the housewife is free to enjoy it. East, southwest, and south are the best exposures.

Don't regret it afterwards-make a two-story porch, the second floor for outdoor sleeping. There is nothing more healthful.

Don't let your front door open directly into the living room. A hall or

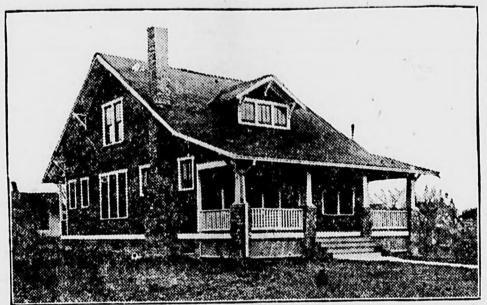
vestibule cuts off cold. Don't plan to have the stairway ascend from the living room. It's more

picturesque than useful. Don't scatter the plumbing all over the place; arrange it so the kitchen sink is over the laundry tubs and directly under the bath room; thus keep all the piping straight and simple and

hold down the cost. Don't overlook composition flooring for the bath room and the front vestibule. It is so easy to keep clean.

Don't omit a seat with hinged cover for the front vestibule; it is a great convenience as a handy place for rubbers, porch cushions, children's play-

Don't be prejudiced; glazed Dutch



enience a five-room bungalow, with a good start for three rooms upstairs. It only cost \$2,800. The original price was fixed at \$2,496, but a concrete

The cottage is built on a lot 72 feet front and it is 28 by 42 feet with an eight-foot porch extending across the entire front. The only change he would make if building another would possibly be to make it two feet wider. The bungalow contains a living room, dining room, two bedrooms, and kitchen, a nice-sized bathroom, two large closets, a linen closet, a pantry,

porch. Attic Is Floored.

The entire attic is floored and up-

and an inclosed entrance at the rear

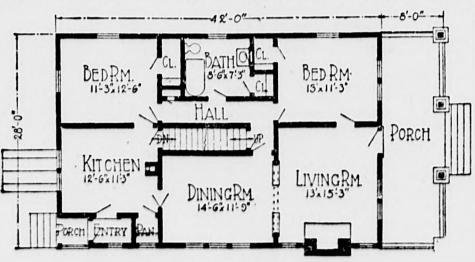
light and ventilation and every con- middle into two parts) are better than Declaration of Independence. If it French windows to open out onto a goes down, our government goes down sleeping porch. The half doors permit'a nicer regulation of cold air.

basement and a few extras added to from the bedroom floor to the basement. It is the greatest convenience in the house.

COAL MINES OF MACEDONIA

Fuel So Abundant That at Times It Appears Above the Surface of the Ground.

In Macedonia coal in abundance is found in the valleys, appearing above the surface in many places. In the valley of Kossovo in the neighborhood of Sibovtzi and Hade, along the Sitnitza river to the southwest of the rights in place for lath and plaster town of Prishtina and around the vilwhenever it is desired to finish the up- lage of Shashkovitza, in the northern



First Floor Plan.

stairs. The uprights, usually 2 by 4, | extreme of the valley to the southwere placed to give the roof necessary carrying strength.

The owner believes an additional two feet on the left side could be used to advantage in the living room, dining room, pantry and porch. The position of the girder, however, would not be changed.

The living room has a cheerful fireplace built of mottled brick. The outside chimney, as well as the lower portion of the porch posts and foundations, are built of vitrified paving brick. Another feature in the living room are two book shelves built into the colonnades between living room

The pantry is conveniently built between the dining room and kitchen, and may have an outside ice box. In this home the ice box is kept on the porch, but protected from the weather.

the two bedrooms and readily reached from every portion of the house. It is days?" large enough and has a linen closet. In the hallway is a clothes chute. Each of the bedrooms has large clos-

The bathroom is located between

is lots of room for storage purposes. There is a basement under the entire house and it is concreted. The attic is reached through an in-

ets and with the spacious attic there

are extensive and valuable. The layers are usually about 4.3 feet thick, with a northeasterly direction, almost horizontal, and showing above the ground in some places, the distance of a kilometer. The Serbian railways were formerly supplied with coal from his particular region. In the basinlike valley of Prizrend coal also appears above the ground in layers averaging two feet thick. The same condition is found in the narrow valley of Piscupshtina river in the environs of the villages of Lukovo, Perezi, and Berovo up to Mercybey in the Ochrida district. In these particular localities the surface layers average in thickness from three-fourths of a foot to 4.35 feet, but this coal has only a local

west of Prishtina, the coal deposits

Often Returned.

"What is Scribson doing these

value, as it is far from the railroad.

"He's polishing up this poem on the world war preparatory to sending it out on its rounds again. He's actually beginning to take new pride in that composition of his."

"More than he did at first?" "Yes. He says it's the most widely traveled poem he ever wrote."

PLAY GAME FAIR WITH UNCLE SAM

Third Liberty Bond or Two.

SECURITY IS BEST IN WORLD

Don't Wait for Somebody Else to Take Your Share of the Greatest Investment Open to a Patriot.

By IRVIN S. COBB.

Speaking of patriotism and our duty o our country-and those are the hings of which most of us are speakng these days-why not buy a Third Liberty bond or two?

If ever a thing was well named the Liberty bond is. It stands for liberty-for liberty not only for our own people but for all the peoples of the world-liberty from despotism, from imperialism, from militarism, and, most of all, liberty from Prussianism, which, summed up, is the other three isus rolled into one.

And, likewise, it is a bond-a bond of faith, a bond of honor, a bond of reliability, a bond of security, backed up by the government of the United States of America, its assets, its good name, its credits, its power, and its possessions of whatsoever nature.

Flag Is Worth Defending.

This generation is just now engagng upon the tasks of preserving and perpetuating what our forefathers earned for us. If the heritage they handed down to us was worth taking, it is worth keeping; if the flag they fought under is worth living under, it is worth defending; if the government they established is a government that should endure, if its securities are staple and stable, it is our duty to invest in these securities, to prove the value of our own citizenship to ourselves by the confidence and the trust we show in our own institutions. The Liberty bond issue gives us that chance without entailing the slightest risk upon our part.

When we buy Liberty bonds we are helping our country, helping as righteous a cause as ever sent a nation to battle, and at the same time we are safeguarding our savings and earning a decent rate of interest on our money. We can't lose; we are bound to win. Thieves may break in and moths may corrupt, but a Liberty bond is as solid a comfortable cottage, with lots of doors (cut horizontally through the as Plymouth rock and as honest as the with it, and then your money wouldn't do you any good anyway. If you had Don't miss having a laundry chute kept it stored up it would be confiscated by a gentleman in a spiked hel- do you oppose it so bitterly? met with spiked mustaches and a spiked way of saying "Verboten" to

Backing Is the Best.

As long as the Stars and Stripes float the Liberty bond will be aloft too. The Liberty bond is guaranteed by every inch of our soil, by every shred of our traditions, its promise to pay is predicated on every ship that flies our flag, on every pennyweight of railroad iron in our land, on every peppercorn in our granaries, on every dollar of our circulation, on every rod of navigable river, on every furlong of highway, on every gill of water in every American harbor, on every pebble in the Rocky mountains, on every blade of growing grain, on everything that we, as a people, own and ever have owned and ever shall own. And, while we are on the subject, I might add that It is predicated on something more besides. It is predicated on Bunker Hill; on Independence hall; on the little apple tree at Appomattox; on the cornerstone of a building at Washington, D. C., called the national capitol. A man who wouldn't be satisfied with that collateral wouldn't risk a pewter

dime for the hope of eternal salvation. Don't wait for somebody else to take your share of the best investment that is open to a patriot. Our great Revolutionary granddaddies weren't that sort. Their motto wasn't, "Let George do it." They helped George do it! Don't sell Uncle Sam short, Don't

be a bear on the Old Glory market. Don't make your own country ashamed of you.

Buy a Liberty bond!

Home Defense League.

"My wife is the limit," grouned the American businessman, who was dining with a French visitor to this country. "Since the war began it's just one meeting after another-night and day. Tell me, does your wife go in much for club work?"

"No, ze club-nevaire," replied his guest. "One time-tree time she have slap me and pull ze hair, but, mon Dieu!-ze club-nevaire."-The Gargoyle.

Powderless Gun Deadly.

An American inventive genius has invented a powderless gun which may revolutionize land attacks. The gun, which might be taken for a large grindstone at a short distance, is revolved at great speed by an electric motor, and is capable of firing hundreds of shots a minute. The bullets are carried in small cups, which hold them until the gun reaches the proper position for their discharge by centrifugal force. The weapon is accurate at five miles, is cheap to operate and is noiseless.

CALL OF THE WILD.

Speaking at a dinner, Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts, referred to the good old vacation time, and re-

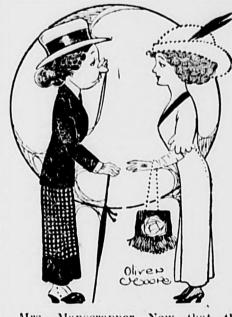
lated a story along that line. Two men were sitting at a lunch table in a city cafe. Outside the air was soft and balmy and everything in nature was a sweet allurement to buy a railroad ticket and hasten to the woods.

"It is in my system," remarked one of the pair, glancing through the open window. "There is nothing so appeal-

ing as the call of the wild." "It may strike you that way, old fellow," smiled the second, "but right here I beg to cast a dissenting vote."

"You don't know what you are talking about, Jake!" enthusiastically returned the first. "Did you ever hear the call of the wild? Did you ever-" "Yes," answered Jake, with something akin to a sigh. "From the head of the stairs the other night when I didn't get home until two o'clock in the morning."

MAKES A DIFFERENCE.



Mrs. Manscrapper-Now that the suffrage movement has succeeded, why

Mrs. Homebody-You'd oppose it, too, if you should go home some evepractically everything you wanted to ning and find your cook running for alderman, your second girl serving as election clerk and your nurse maid drawn on a jury.

Oh, Man!

Stubbornness we deprecate, But firmness we condor The former is our neighbor's trait,

A Success indeed.

"Were your wife's new clothes a "I should say so. Made her look almost as fine as the girl who tried them

on for us in the store," Tripping Her. She-You interest me strangely-as

no other man ever has. Officer on Leave-You sprang that on me last night.

She-Oh, was it you?

Thorough Anyhow. Fair One-I hear your sister gave up manicuring to be a carpenter engaged in war work. The Kid-Yes, but she was so slow

they fired her. Fair One-You don't say? The Kid-She thought she had her

old job and tried to manicure every

Father's Views.

nail.

"We're all human." "I know, but it is hard to take that view of some of the specimens my daughter encourages to call."

Easily Explained. "I wish to marry your daughter, str." "But, young man, you have no means of support."

"I know I haven't. That's why I wish to marry your daughter." Worth Investigating.

"I never kissed a girl in my life," declared the professor. The flirt opened her eyes. "It is a very interesting experiment,"

In the Natural Order.

said she, trying to enlist his scientific

"I hear the head of the firm declared he would put his foot down on any birthday present from his employees." "That's exactly what he did do-put his foot down on it. You see, it hap-

pened to be a handsome office rug." Not Necessary.

"Well, look at that man across the street taking off his hat to the woman he's parting from!" "Why shouldn't he, if he's a gen-

tleman?" "But she's his wife."

OUR BOYS "OVER THERE" EN-JOY TOASTED CIGARETTES.

Through the patriotism of the citizens of this country thousands of smoke kits are being distributed to American soldiers in France. Authorities agree that men in the trenches need cigarettes almost as much as food and munitions.

Doctors, nurses, and commanding officers all join in the demand which has awakened in this country a great movement to keep our boys supplied with smokes.

Millions of the famous LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes are "going over" all the time. There's something about the idea of the toasted cigarette that appeals to the men who spend their time in cold, wet trenches

Then, too, the real Kentucky Burley tobacco of the LUCKY STRIKE cigarette gives them the solid satisfaction of a pipe, with a lot less trouble. Adv.

Cabbie Had Best of It.

At a busy crossing in Edinburgh a man on duty in order to allow the cross traffic to proceed.

The man in blue, evidently proud of longer than was necessary.

get dark suddenly," said the cabby; able contract to supply them with ship-"but I didn't know it was your hand. ping cases. Ye see, it's taken me all my time tae | The value of the contract and the keep my horse frae shyin' at yer necessity of business expansion had

PROVEN SWAMP-ROOT AIDS WEAK KIDNEYS

The symptoms of kidney and bladder troubles are often very distressing and leave the system in a run-down condition. The kidneys seem to suffer most, as almost every victim complains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to more dangerous kidney troubles.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root which, so many people say, soon heals and strength- in a signal way when occasion reens the kidneys, is a splendid kidney, quired. liver and bladder medicine, and, being an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which is almost immediately noticed in most cases by those who use it.

ment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.-Adv.

No Use for Horseradish.

A raw servant girl was told to order the family vegetables at the grocer's. After booking what was asked for, the tradesman queried: "Will your mistress want any horse-

radish today? Some just in, nice and

Tossing her head, Mary Jane said: "No, indeed; we want no such thing, I know. My master keeps a motorcar." -London Mail.

FRECKLES

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling strength-is guaganteed to remove these homely

Simply get an ounce of Othine-double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished en-tirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain

 beautiful clear complexion.
 Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine. as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it falls to remove freckles.—Adv.

Taken on Trust.

"Our product is thoroughly tested before leaving the factory. No man can sell stuff today that has not been tested."

"We manage to sell our product without testing it."

"That's odd. What do you sell," "Dynamite."-Brooklyn Citizen.

\$100 Reward, \$100

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It herefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE ment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE descroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. \$100.00 for any case of Cetarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE fails to cure.

Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Natural Result.

"Was this breach of promise case thoroughly sifted?" "Yes, and they found only the ashes of his love.

Soothe Baby Rashes

That itch and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." Sold by druggists and by mail. Soap 25. Ointment 25 and 50 .- Adv.

It's easier to tell a child what he must not do than to show him what he

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

The Danger Zone

By Florence Lillian Henderson

STORY PAGE

hamman manner manner (Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

"You can't see it my way, Nance?" "I am sorry to say I can't, Levi. I fear I never will."

"Fear! sorry!" scorned Levi Blair, with a dark scowl. "It's well enough to be polite, but I'd speak the truth if I were you. There's someone else, that's what's the trouble, and I'd like to run across him. And I have a dim Idea who it is. He's keeping close, and he'd better, for he's wanted, and if he's caught the crowd will surely

"You have said quite enough," spoke Nance Duryea with flashing eyes. "Don't you dare to come here any more," Slam! And Levi Blair found the closed door between himself and the object of his love. He shook his fist at an imaginary rival and went his way.

The Duryea house was connected by cabman was stopped by the police a covered passageway with the little one-story and loft workshop where John Duryea made boxes. He had originally been a cooper, but there was his authority, kept the cabby waiting no demand for barrels or kegs in the district since the moonshiners had The cabman began to proceed, ar been driven into exile. At Mayville, though the hand of the policeman was, twenty miles away, however, a small shoe factory had been started. Labor "Did ye no see me haudin' up my was cheap and there was a local tanhand?" roared the angry policeman. nery, and the shoe people had given "Well, I did notice that it began to Duryea a permanent and quite profit-

> about influenced Mr. Duryea to remove to Mayville, and Nance hailed the prospect with delight. There was nothing at Crofton to attract a young girl. The men were rough and uncouth, the women led a humdrum, slavelike life and the town and the district was dominated by a fierce, law-defying group, familiarly known as "The Hillers."

> They were called that because at the appearance of anyone in collision with the law the moonshiner up among the mountain ranges welcomed the refugee to shelter and protection. The two elements were in friendly communication and stood by each other

The advent of a stranger was always hailed with suspicion. The rough element looked for an excise officer or a government spy invading their terri-A trial will convince anyone who may tory in every newcomer, and when be in need of it. Better get a bottle from Bert Knowlton, a young lawyer from your nearest drug store, and start treat- a distant city appeared in the interest of a client relating to a large tract of coal land, he was advised by the local head of justice as follows:

"Get through your job quick as you can and stay in nights."

"Why? What's the particular danger?" inquired the self-possessed young man rather coolly.

"You're hitting the gang, that's the particular danger," responded the tavern keeper. "As you know, the squatter rights of the tract in litigation rest with the Widener family and they're strong and powerful with the folks hereabouts. They'll block you. I warn you, and if you stick too close and too long, it will be a load of buckshot some dark night."

"I shall try to take care of mysel?," said Knowlton with his habitual composure, and went on his way, undeterred and unafraid.

By the merest chance once or twice he had met Nance Duryea. The first time was when he overtook her in a sudden rainstorm, and his umbrella, as he escorted her home, afforded her timely shelter. She was duly impressed with this neatly groomed, clear-eyed young man, whose courtesy and attentions made her remember him. There had been a half understanding between them that he was to call upon her the evening when Levi Blair made his plea and threat, but Knowlton did not come, much to the disappointment of Nance.

It was the next afternoon just about dusk when loud voices and a general commotion in front of the house called her to the front door. She was startled to observe her father with set face and wrath-filled eyes confronting half a dozen rough-looking men, one of whom was holding a bloodhound in leash. Levi Blair was the leader.

"Search my house," John Duryea was shouting, and his honest face fairly bristled with indignation and resentment. "Why, I'll wing the first dastard who crosses the threshold."

"That's all right, John Duryea," spoke Blair, "but our dog has traced the blood marks in this direction. We are after that spy, Knowlton, and we're | that there was no shadow of another going to get him. He wounded two of our men and he escaped, but with a good dose of buckshot in one leg."

"You coward," cried Nance, stepping into plain view. "How dare you insinthat that Mr. Knowlton came here. My father scarcely knows him by sight and I have not seen him for two days. Double craven you are, to hunt down one of the illusions of mediocrity. It a stranger who comes here among us is the excuse which every lazy man on legitimate business."

"You can go your way," spoke Mr. Duryea. "I have always been neutral in your affairs, attending strictly to my own. I'll tell you this, though: some day you'll go too far and the police down at Mayville will come up here and clean you out, root and

Reluctantly and with vengeful ire Levi Blair led his crowd away. Nance went to her own room. She was agitated and in tears. Analyzing intuitively an emotion of rare interest in the hunted man, she dared not confront her father with her tell-tale face. In Physical Culture

Nance did not go to bed at her usual hour. She could not sleep thinking of the handsome, manly young fellow who had fallen under the ban of the Hillers. She had watched her father and his hired man piling the packing cases on the great hayrack truck, a full load for Mayville. Then the hired man went to his home nearer the village to get his supper and have a lunch put up to last him through his

Suddenly Nance bent her ear and listened. A scraping sound echqed from overhead. She thrilled as it was followed by a distinct groan. Her heart stood in her mouth as she took up a lamp and went up the loft stairs. mind. It was verified as, seated upon here?" the floor, she made out Knowlton.

"Oh, I am so glad," she cried spon- turned the greeting coldly. taneously, and then flushed with confusion. "I mean, that you have escaped those cruel men."

Knowlton was pale, one limb was bandaged from the knee down, but he smiled with swift appreciation of the kindliness of that gentle nature.

plained. "I feared I might compro- ly. Even the adoring Frank Kimball mise your father by remaining here, was unable to obtain a clue to your where I stole in early this morning. I must get to Mayville and get some of the buckshot picked out of my limb. My wounds are not serious, but I cannot stand on the foot unsupported."

"Yes, you must get away, and I must help you," spoke his practical little friend, meditatingly. "Oh, I have it!"

helped down the back stairs to the smile curled her lip. "You know, Jotruck, the cover of a rear-most box sephine, 'working girls' were not inremoyed, and within he ensconced him- cluded in our circle."

"You are an angel of mercy," he said feelingly, as he kissed the fair hand that had succored him. Nance set the make restitution for your ungenerous cover lightly on the box, securing only suspicions you must come out and

"Inside of three hours you will be within the safety zone," she spoke, "In eight at Mayville. I am so glad!"

She returned to her room, but only to watch and wait until the hired man hers, while quick tears filled the secreturned. In the distance she caught retary's eyes. the echo of some ribald crew in the town engaged in drunken frolic, and wheels grate over the stony road leading to the river ford. Insensibly she drifted into slumber, her head on the hour later as the voice of the hired to select a new frock. man came up to her from the yard

ther, who came hurrying out to him. wagon?" cried Duryea sharply.

Burned up, boxes, truck and all. I They tipped over the wagon, set the about the ashes like flends and boast. Celia sighed in admiration. ing that they have taught you a lesson for siding with that stranger, Knowlton, who escaped them."

With a wail of terror unutterable Nance Duryea sank to the floor senseless. She was like some crushed flower, when she came downstairs the next morning. Amid his troubles her father failed to notice the haunting terror in her face. She was too stricken of the man she had befriended.

hired man take you to Mayville at changed his affection. once," her father told her. "I shall down here."

She was like one in a dreadful trance all the way to Mayville. Her me for," he accused. aunt noticed the cloud that hung over frame and spirit like a pall. Nance room under the care of a physician. first-" She came downstairs weak and attenuated. The horror of that night at home, it seemed, would never leave

She was reclining at an open wina man, aided by a crutch, passed along the street. It was he!

"Oh, it cannot be!" she cried. "Mr. Knowlton; oh, come into this house." "Just out of the hospital," Bert Knowlton told Nance, "and bent on going back to Crofton to thank you, if fifty Hillers stood in the way. "But you were burned up-

"Quite the reverse. I was nearly drowned," said Knowlton. "The box I was in fell off the load as the wagon crossed the ford. I floated for five miles, managed to get ashore, and-But you have been ill?"

She burst into tears of relief and gladness, and and then her story, and

In the tender eyes of the lonely girl beside him, Bert Knowlton read a token of love that assured him that

How Do Men Break Down?

Be assured that there is no chance

of your breaking down-although there will be times when you will try to fool yourself with this idea. This thought of breaking down indeed is presents to himself. It is moral astigmatism. The great fact is that men do not break down from overwork so much as is commonly supposed. As dollars." they go upward in the scale of increased activity, increased responsibly bravely-then her voice falteredbilitry only acts upon them as a nat- "fifty dollars," she added faintly. ural stimulant and carries them along. Then, in one quick, breathless mo-If hard work and worry killed men so ment she was swept from her feet easily, most of the successful business straight into her lover's arms. men of America would be dead already. No! What kills men is due more to what they take into their shall secure a license, and you and I stemachs rather than what they take will be married. I won't stand a into their minds.—Thomas L. Masson

THE RUFFLED DRESS

By MILDRED WHITE.

Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union. It all began by Miss Vandervourt happening to enter the physician's office where Celia was employed as secretary. At first the society young woman glanced carelessly at the little figure seated before the mahogany

of pleased recognition. "Why, Celia!" she exclaimed, "Who A quick suspicion had come into her would have expected to find you

desk, then her glance changed to one

The doctor's young secretary re-

"My friends of a more prosperous time have long ceased to 'expect' anything of me," she replied. But Miss Vandervourt responded

frankly: "That is unfair of you, dear; you yourself have been much to blame for "I was just trying to find something the seeming neglect. After your fathat would do for a crutch," he ex- ther's death you disappeared complete-

> whereabouts." Celia's face flamed.

"There was no reason," she answered slowly, "why Mr. Kimball should have tried to locate me. Our conditions had changed." Steadily her clear, blue eyes looked into those of her former friend, "Father's invest-First to see that the bandages were ments had been unfortunate," said in place, then food and water, and Celia. "I was left penniless, and was then, Nance supporting him, he was obliged to seek work." A tremulous

"What nonsense!" Miss Vandervourt promptly responded. "As if we should have forgotten you, Celia! To spend the week-end at 'The Gables.' I positively will take no refusal. Just the old chosen few will be there, and we shall all be so glad to have you."

Josephine's hand warmly clasped

"I will come," she impulsively agreed. And when she adjusted her shuddered. She heard the truck hat later, before the mirror, her checks were glowing with a new and delicious excitement. There was still more than an hour before the shops would close window sill, to start up wildly an for the night, and she would have time

Silk was out of the question; crepe also. Celia hopefully made her way He had two horses, wagonless, and across the department store showhe was shouting excitedly for her fa- room to a swinging rack where, beneath a sign printed "\$15.00," organdie "What's the trouble? Where's the gowns were displayed. Eagerly she swung the rack about. Various pinks, greens and blues were discarded, and met Blair and his crowd, roaring drunk. | then the little ruffled dress came into view. Of softest gray it was, blue ribboxes on fire, and are now dancing bons quaintly woven among its frills,

"Just the thing!" she confided to the saleswoman. "Have you my size?" Thoughtfully she considered. "I will have the dress charged," said Ceiia. "The frock will be charged to your

account, madame," she announced. Celia smiled at her own reflection when arrayed for the week-end party.

the effect was so visibly charming. Frank Kimball was evidently not and anguished to tell him of the fate slow in recognizing this fact; neither had absence nor the determined aloof-"You're to get ready to have the ness of his one-time sweetheart

Persistently he ignored her forbidfollow. It's getting too hot to hold us ding manner and plead his own cause.

"What sort of a man did you take

"It's no use, Frank," she said decidedly. "I have thought the thing out. for several days was confined to her If you had really tried to find me at "Tried!" exclaimed the young man,

But Celia rode back alone in Josephine's carriage to the boarding house she called home, and there were dow, in an invalid chair, one day, when tears on the ruffled dress that night as she folded it away. Then, after a dull, lonely month, when Frank Kimball's repeated telephone calls were discouraged, came an astounding bill from the great store that was his father's. Celia gasped at it in dismay, but instinctively realized its import. A terrible mistake had been made in the price of the quaint organdie dress and she was charged for fifty dollars.

Wearily she went to the sales-"So sorry you misunderstood," said

that person. "Some one must have slipped the dress on the wrong rack. Mr. Woods!" she called sympathetically, and before Celia realized she was being escorted by that gentleman to the manager's office.

"It really is not remedial," Celia explained. "The dress has been worn." But the courteous Mr. Woods placed a chair for her in the manager's office. When Celia looked up again Frank

Kimball stood staring down upon her. "You, Celia!" he exclaimed. "Great Scott! Woods has been telling me of your-your-"

"It is nothing," she answered firmly, and arose to go.

"I beg your pardon," Frank insisted. "The mistake is entirely our own. The frock should have been upon its own hanger. You will be charged fifteen

"I shall pay," Celia started out

"In just as short a time as it takes to get it," said Mr. Frank Kimball, "we chance of losing you again."

WIFE IS TEMPORARY RECEIVER

Might Not Be Bad Idea for Many Men to Adopt Plan Recommended by Tudd.

There is a story in the American Magazine in which a man who hasn't been able to get along on his salary Installed his wife as temporary receiver. It worked wonders with him. Here is part of the story:

"'What you want,' said Tudd, smiling, 'is to go into the hands of a receiver-a temporary receiver-like your firm did. You said they did, didn't you? How are they coming out?"

"'Fine!' said Brett.

"'That's good. And that's what you need-to go into the hands of a temporary receiver. You ain't a bad business man, but you've got yourself all balled up. You ought to go to somebody and say: "Here! I've got my affairs all balled up, and I can't seem to pull out and get my debts paid and everything cleaned up, and it is worrying me to death, and if somebody don't do something I'm going to have a nerve smash and go plumb bankrupt! Here, you take me over and see what you can do."

"Brett drew a deep breath and looked at Tudd questionably. Tudd was a success and a kindly man. If Tudd

"'And the person to be your temporary receiver,' said Tudd, 'is your wife, of course."

Perhaps Well He Hadn't Known. An Irish cab driver, grumbling at the shilling gratuity at his journey's end, said in a sly undertone;

"Faith, it's not putting me off with this you'd be if you knew all." The traveler's curiosity was ex-

cited. "What do you mean?" Another shilling was tendered, "And now," said the gentleman, 'what do you mean by saying 'if you

knew all?"

three miles without a linchpin!" The Logic of It. "Give the prize-fighter's picture the

"That I drove your honor the last

logical position at the head of the "Why is it the logical position?"

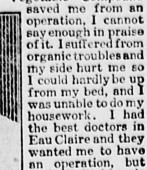
"Because it is an upper cut." Speaking of home rule, what's the

THIS WOMAN SAVED FROM

AN OPERATION

By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, One of Thousands of Such Cases.

Black River Falls, Wis. - "As Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me so I did not need the operation, and I am telling all my friends about it "-Mrs. A. W. BINZER, Black River Falls, Wis.

It is just such experiences as that of Mrs. Binzer that has made this famous root and herb remedy a household word from ocean to ocean. Any woman who suffers from inflammation, ulceration, displacements, backache, nervousness, irregularities or "the blues" should not rest until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial,

Glenn's No other Sulphur toilet soap is as effi-Soap cient in

clearing plexion of blemishes. The sulphur

> Purifies (All Druggiets.)

Contains 30% Pure Sulphur. Kill's Hair & Whisker Dye, Black or Grown, 50e

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

matter with the first baby? YOU NEED NOT SUFFER WITH **BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM**

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haarlem | have been a standard household remedy. Oil has been a standard household remedy They are the pure, original imported for kidney, liver, bladder and stomach Haarlem Oil your great-grandmother trouble, and all diseases connected with used, and are perfectly harmless. The the urinary organs. The kidneys and healing, soothing oil soaks into the cells bladder are the most important organs of and lining of the kidneys and through the body. They are the filters, the puri- the bladder, driving out the posonous fiers of your blood. If the poisons which germs. New life, fresh strength and enter your system through the blood and health will come as you continue this stomach are not entirely thrown out by treatment. When completely restored to

the kidneys and bladder you are doomed. your usual vigor, continue taking a cap-Weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, headache, pain in loins, and lower abdomen, gall-stones, gravel, difficulty when urinating, cloudy and bloody urine, rheu-especially dangerous in kidney and bladmatism, sciatica, lumbago, all warn you der trouble. All reliable druggists sell to look after your kidneys and bladder. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are They will refund the money if not as rep-

They are not a "patent medicine" nor Ask for the original imported GOLD

a "new discovery." For 200 years they MEDAL. Accept no substitutes. Identified. "Joe" Jefferson once presented a

check at a Detroit bank, only to be told by the cashier that he'd have to be identified. With a twinkle in his eye the great actor quoted from the play with which his name will always be associated:

"If my leedle dog Schneider was only here, he'd know me." "Enough! exclaimed the cashier as

he immediately cashed the check. Advance Information. "Bobbie, did you know I was going to marry your sister?"

"Why, yes; before you did."-Life. It's the limited express for the man Read the Practical Home Veterinarian Seed for free booklet on Abortloo In Cown If no dealer in your town, write Dr. David Hoberts' Vet. Co., 100 Grand Avenue, Waukesha. Wis.

the disease.

Do Your Cows Fail to Clean? This is a serious condition and re-quires prompt attention Dr. David Roberts' Cow Cleaner Price gives quick relief. Keep it on hand and prevent the ruin of your cow

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Same price as before the war.
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AMERICAN FLAG MFG. CO., Easton, Pa.

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WANTED

Wanted

Chief Fire Department

Lady canvassers for high grade street, Quincy. Tel. Quincy 2701.

Poultry Raisers Wanted

me on a co-operative plan. Refer- Topic, "The Land of the Locust Flow- P, C, U., will introduce the speakers. ences given and required. James I. er," stereopticon lecture. All are in- Presidents of the local unions will Miltimore, 3 Maple street Quincy, vited.

Wanted

a few hours housework for piano les-18,1t

Wanted in Waiting Room

An energetic young man or wom- day evening at 7.45. an. For further particulars apply to Minot P. Garey, 733 Broad street, East Weymouth.

BORN

NEWBERT - In South Weymouth, April 26, a son to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newbert.

GLINES-In Weymouth, April 29, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glines of 89 Front street.

MIKKONEN - In East Weymouth, April 17, a son Onni Elijos, to Ax-was and Helen Mikkonen of 907 Jackson square.

DROWN-WRIGHT - In Neponset, April 24, by Rev. Stanley H. Addison, Sergt. Edward H. Drown, U. of their name.

MARRIED

S. A. and Frances May Wright of Boston. DIED.

MAYBERRY - In East Braintree, Quincy avenue, aged 59 years. CARLTON-In East Weymouth, April

TELL—In Weymouth, April 30, George A. Stell of 324 Commercial street, aged 43 years.

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134 Pleasant St. CARRIAGE AND MOTOR EQUIPMENT Telephone Con.

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GAZETTE ON FILE FOR of Miss Helen Line. **20 YEARS**

ested to know, that bound volumes hear. The meeting will be in charge of the Gazette and Transcript are of the young people and will be led Marion French and Miss Nellie Loon-by Fred Philbrick. Miss Ruth Ben- ey tied for the two string total with on file at the State Library, State son will sing. An invitation has been on file at the State Library, State extended to the people of the Old J. E. Fabyan, physical director of South and Union churches to unite the Clapp Memorial Association, ref-

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with Man to drive fire auto truck in Sermon and Holy Communion next Union of Quincy, weymouth and Weymouth. Apply to W. W. Pratt, Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School North Weymouth will unite and hold 18.1t at 12. Holy Communion on Thursday, May 9, Ascension day, at 10.30 The speakers of the evening will be

Over the Top electric appliance, Apply Frantz Pre- WHITE CHURCH (Congregational) B. Brignam of Grove Hall, Boston. mier Distributing Co., 6 Granite Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor, ex-president of the Illinois State Y. 18.1t munion at 10.30. Churc' Bible School the subject: "Youth, the Hope of at noon. Brotherhood class topic, Democracy." Mr. Brigham will take Patriotic Boys and Girls to raise teachings of Jesus." Y. P. S. C. E. die West." Rev. John B. Bisbee, Rose Comb Rhode Island Whites for at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7. president of the Massachusetts Y.

Over the Top FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Someone who wishes to exchange dence, 31 Broad street. Sunday morning worship with sermon at sons, for self or for a child. Would 10.30 The Lord's Supper administ nish special mucic. seamstress. Address "P. H.," Gazette Junior C. E. meeting at 4. Senior C. E, meeting at 6. Evening service at

> Prayer and social service Thurs-Strangers and all in the town without a church home are cordially invited to worship with us. Seats free.

Over the Top FIRST CHURCH

Weymouth Heights Communion will be observed at the dish party will be held at the church morning service.

"Jerusalem as it is today" will be meeting, and social evening. Both the subject at the evening meeting, active and honorary members are The community is cordially invited, urged to reserve this evening. Prayer and fellowship meeting Thursday at 7.45 P. M. Everyone welcome.

Both the Senior and Junior C. E. meetings on Sunday will be consecration meetings.

ness and Meeknes Fruits of the same day. To secure dinner or sup-Spirit," under the leadership of Miss per tickets. The Cambridge committee Eleanor Freeman. Members will must be given word by May 10, Those please answer roll call with a verse who are planning to go may secure commencing with the middle initial reservation, through the pastor. It

leader Miss Alice Johnson. z Over the Top

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH to go and get the spirit of our con-"God the King, Dethroned," is the vention. April 30, William E. Mayberry, of vic at 10.30. Rev. Mr. Whippen subject of the Sunday morning serpreacher. Special music, Miss May ARLTON—In East Weymouth, April Allen, soloist. You are welcome, 26, Isabella, wife of William H. Our Sunday School meets at 11.45,

> The Y. P. C. U. will join the union meeting at North Weymouth held in bols." Mr. Price will be the preach-

that a full number will go. The final social of the year will WILLARD J. DUNBAR & SON be held in the church vestry on Fridat 10.30. day evennig, May 10. A supper will be served at 6 P. M. This will be followed by a farce, "The Darky 3.30. Wood Dealer," with Franklin Whit- Se are invited.

The Ladies' Social Circle will hold an all-day meeting at the church on be omitted and we will unite in a Wednesday, May 8. Lunch will be combined service with the Univer-802 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH served at 12 M. All ladies of the

church are urged to come. need of prayer, or conversation with War." God, in our daily and personal experience. In closing he said: "I can-service in the church vestry at 7.45 Calvin C. Shepherd of the bring you into intimate relation- P. M. ship with these wonderful personalities (of the educational, religious S. Weymouth and industrial world) but I can of-fer to you an opportunity to meet the greatest soul that ever lived-Lady Assistant that power which is behind the personality of a Wilson, of a Van Dyke, or of a Carnegie-that character which will leave an imprint which

you will never forget. "Here in the sanctity of this meeting place, under the influence of beauty, and by the divine guidance held. of that same great power, I present cock building, City square, is open prayer. Enter on Sunday, with hearts afternoon. receptive and this presence will be yours. Take it away into your homes, cherish the memory of the meeting, and let its influence bear an imprint on your lives. No matter what the words, the spirit of the living God is here, and if you seek and find it you will have worshipped in truth the great soul which is the source of life. Let this light so shine in your lives, that men may see your good works, and may glorify your Father which is in heaven. When you do this. I promise you that the kingdom of heaven will be created in you."

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH South Weymouth

"Holding the Line" will be the sermon subject at the Second Univer- Katherine Conathon got the high salist church Sunday morning at single with 85, and the two string The pastor, the Rev. Fred A. total with 155. Line, will preach. There will be good music by the vested choir, under the direction of Miss Deane.

Sunday School 12 o'clock. Mrs. Gordon Willis, superintendent. See that the children are in Sunday 154. School. Come yourself.

At 7.15 Charles Franklin Jones of Lottie McGrath captain, was second. Boston, writer of the two-minute with 24 points. Team 2, Mrs. Marion talks for the Boston Post, will give French captain, was third with 16 Weymouth people may be interWeymouth people may be interThis is an address which all should

This is an address which all should

Miss Marguerite Looney won the with us in this service. A cordial in- ereed the bouts at the New England

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Sunday at 2.00 P. M. His subject: you tile King, Demfoned." Music by our yested choir directed by Miss Deane. Come and join us in our common worship.

The sunday school will be as usual at 1.10. Mrs. D. R. Samp.on, superratement. During this gian season an canaren should come under the innuence of rengious instruction, we oner that to yours.

The evening service will be held at 7.00 the Young People's Christian President Hal T. Kearns of the National organization, and Rev. Warren Sunday morning worship and conf- P. C. U. Mr. Kearns will speak on Jenk's "Social Significance of the as his subject: "Visionizing the Midhave parts in the service, which will be under the direction of Mr. Whippen. The Christian Endeavor of the Rev. J. W. Tingley, partor, resi- Pilgrim church has been invited. In vitation is extended to the public.

The choir of the church will fursons, for self of tor a cangement for like to make same arrangement for tered at 11.45. Sungay School at 12. On Monday evening, at the nome of the tered at 11.45. Sungay School at 12. Mrs. R. F. Vining at 31 Sea street, will be held the second meeting of the Sunday School Teacher Training Class. The class is using as a text. Talks with the Training Class" by

Miss Margaret Slattery. All who are teachers or those interested in becoming teachers are invited to join this study. On May 9 will be held the annual business meeting of the Young People's Christian Union. A covered-

at 6 P. M., followed by a business

The Massachusetts Universalist State convention is held this month (May 15 and 16) at the Cambridge church, Central square, Cambridge. Its proximity makes it possible for Weymouth and North Weymouth Uni-Junior C. E. at 3.45, topic "Gentle- versalists to attend and return the is urged that some of those who are Senior C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Sub- unable to attend the day exercises ject, "Christian Duty and Privilege," plan to be present at the supper given Thursday evening, and followed

Over the Top COMBINED SERVICES

by a special program of speakers. It

will be infinitely worth while for us

Old South and Union Churches Sunday will be Communion Sunday Carlton of 89 Putnam street, aged Lyman Williams, superintendent. Do and the Lord's Supper will be obmon. The subject of the sermon will be 'The Meaning and Use of Symthe chapel at 7.00 P. M. It is holed er. All are welcome to the morning service and worship including the Communion which follows. Service

Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Junior C. E. in the afternoon at

Wood Dealer," with Franklin Whitten in the title role. A social evening for the evening, "Christian Duty and will follow the entertainment. All Privilege; Conduct in the Home and

School. The regular evening service will calist church in the Universalist church at which Charles F. Jones, The pastor in his sermon "The writer on the Boston Post staff will House of Prayer," emphasized the speak on "The Temptations of the At 7.15 P. M.

The Thursday evening devotional

Over the Top

First Church of Christ, Scientist 20 Greenleaf Street, Quincy

Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45 o'clock. Subject: "Everlasting Punishment." Golden Text: Psalms 119:119. "Thou puttest away all the wicked of the earth like dross: therefore I love thy testimonies." Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock, a testimony and experience meeting is The reading room, in Hanto you the key to the city beautiful, daily, except Sundays and holidays, the garden of love, the house of from 11 in the morning until 5 in the



The Ladies' Bowling tournament bowled its final match game April 25 with results as follows:

Team 1 Miss Alice Howley captain, took all three points from Team 4, Miss Nellie Looney captain. Mrs.

Team 2. Mrs. Marion French captain, took all three points from Team , Mrs. Lottie McGrath captain. Miss Julia Looney got the high single with 87, and the two string total with

Team 4 Miss Nellie Looney cap-Junior meeting 4 o'clock, in charge tain, won the tournament and the shield with 25 points. Team 3. Mrs. high single string with 100.

ence. The State Library is open to vitation is extended to all. A welcome for you and your friends at the Boston Y. M. C. A. Union last Satthis church.

North *Weymouth The pastor, Rev. E. W. Waippen, win preach at the regular service on Sunday at 2.50 P. M. His subject: LAST TWO DAYS DO IT TODAY

Put Weymouth Over the Top

Third Liberty Loan Drive Closes May 4



Worth Fighting For

HALL this little girl grow up in the sort of American home we know, healthy and happy? Shall she have the advantage of living and learning in a free land, under free institutions? Shall such children develop into the Liberty-loving citizens that a free America may be proud of?

For over two hundred years Americans have fought valiantly, and died gallantly, to win for themselves and hand down to their posterity the blessings of liberty, justice, self-government and equal opportunity. This precious heritage, bought at so great a price, is now threatened.

The question which today confronts America as a nation, and you as an individual, is whether or not a free America is worth fighting for

Are American children in this and all future generations to receive unimpaired the legacy of freedom of which we are now the custodians, or shall their country be turned over bodily to the brutal, rapacious, power-mad enemy which has forced us into this war?

This question cannot be answered by word of mouth, but by deeds alone.

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Weymouth Liberty Loan Committee GEORGE L. BARNES, President.

SECOND SECTION

CAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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96 COLUMNS

VOL. LII.

NO. 18

WEYMOUTH, MASS, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



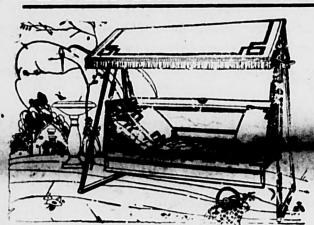
Baby Carriages You'll Be Proud To Wheel Your Baby In

Every mother takes a great deal of pride in wheeling her baby about in a handsome carriage and those styles which we are showing this week are unusual in every way.

Our baby carriage department is chuck full of special values, models that have proven big favorites since the season opened because of their very unusual design and remarkable moderation

Full Roll Reed Baby Carriage Semi-Folding Go-Cart, Steel Frame \$19.50 \$6.75

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To lounge back in one of these comfortable hammocks with the cool breezes fanning your cheeks, your favorite book or magazine and box of bon bons by your side is surely the height of comfort during the many not summer days ahead of us. We have every type of Englander Hammocks with or without the canopy top as shown, and all very moderately priced.



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Liberty Loan Bond Coupons due May 15th and June 1st, accepted for deposit at the South Weymouth Savings Bank.

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Subscriptions close May 4th.

We have a plan for safe keeping your Liberty Bond

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK SOUTH WEYMOUTH

I wish to announce the Opening of a New Drug Store at 312 Bridge Street, North Weymouth.

It will be my endeavor to conduct the business on such a basis as to warrant the Confidence of the people, and to merit

a share of their valued patronage.

My 25 years of business in Quincy warrant me in saying that the people of North Weymouth have NOW a Drug Store in which they can place confidence, and rely on getting the Best and Purest of Drugs.

Your Doctor's prescription will receive the same care and attention that has made my store in Quincy the leading store in

CHARLES C. HEARN

312 Bridge Street, 1295 Hancock Street,

the city.

North Weymouth City Square, Quincy

SASAP

WARD ONE BRANCH

WARD ONE BRANCH

The treasurer's report of the year's funds was not printed last week, so we will give it this week as all are interested in all branches of work. The sum total collected during the year was \$1799.67. Amount expended, \$1642. Everyone will be interested to know also that the war chest fund is improving. The first month \$105 was collected, the second, \$106, and last month \$112. Let us all try to increase this fund every month, as every cent of money collected for the Special Aid is carefully expended where it will do the most good.

Mrs. Edwin Sampson, the secretary, gave other statistics of the branch at the Call at headquarters at the Engine church, another with Mrs. Bennett on Union street, and one under Mrs. Morse at the School hall at Pond Plain. All these are striving to do their most and best to answer the demands of hopital and Red Cross to which these goods are sent.

To the other activities of the Special Aid has been added a "Treasure and Trinket" fund, to which everybody is earnestly solicited to contribute. Cast-off watches, jewelry, earrings, pins, rings, studs or beads, thimbles, old coins or silver trinkets. Quadruple plate is also acceptable. Call at headquarters at the Engine

reported in another column.

There will be a cooking class formed soon under the direction of Mrs.
Hoffman. All housekeepers are cordially invited to attend, free of charge. There will be five leaves. probably on Friday afternoons.

ings show that our townswomen are cleaning and the change of clothing realizing how much need there is of from one season to another, shall not this work and doing a bit to help it be permitted to interrupt the need-

all are needed and welcomed.

The sewing is being well cared for, and in regard to the knitting, please keep up the supply of stockings. Each boy who goes across is to be given extra ones as these cannot be by mail as formerly.

To give pleasure to the public help to the Special Aid there been planned an entertainment May 10 at Clapp Memorial. It is be a dramatic and musical enterta ment given by pupils of the H School of Practical Arts, Roxbi Melville Freeman has charge of dramatic part of the prog Fred V. Gary of the

there are to lift, the lighter will be

the burden.

WARD THREE BRANCH

At the reguer meeting on Thurs- ages. day evening. April 18, it was decided days each week.

On Monday, Tuesday and Thursday ings, while Wednesday and Friday ospital garments will be made. Voted to send our surplus of knit-

This branch has received a large flag for interior decoration from Dr. W. F. Hathaway, in fact hardly a week passes that we do not have some useful articles contributed for the furnishing of our headquarters. The secretary gave a short talk war stories related by Mary

Boyle O'Reilly on a recent date, Our State Food Administrator urges all families when possible to make their own bread and leave the baker's loaf for those who cannot make bread for their household.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH BRANCH

The South Weymouth division of the Special Aid has begun its second year of war work with an enthusiasm worthy its first year's success. The memberships of the first year

are nearly if not wholly renewed. Many new members are responding to the work of the membership committee, and to this way of doing their "bit", since the membership fee is a matter of convenience, ranging as it does from ten cents to one dollar

The work of the members at the sewing room on Tuesdays includes, this month, the making of 100 comfort kits besides the usual list of hospital goods and children's gar

The Red Cross call for a million pairs of socks has not passed unheeded. Socks and sweaters are constantly coming from the local knitters, and going out to "our boys" and Rockland to sources of distribution.

The Surgical Dressnigs classes are ncreasing to meet the crying demand for surgical supplies. Besides the son's direction, there are the King's -Mahoney. Struck out-By Barry Daughters who meet with Mrs. Nevins 12, by Tolson 4. Daughters who meet with Mrs. Nevins. Mrs. David Crawford's class of *Game called on account of darkness. friends on Monday evenings, and Mrs. J. B. Smith's class at Lovell's Cor-

ner. Mrs, Putney's Red Cross class now so large it meets at the Fogg library. A new large class under Miss McGrory meets at the Catholic church, another with Mrs. Bennett

Mrs. Edwin Sampson, the secretary. Quadruple plate is also acceptable. Call at headquarters at the Engine the community supper and concert, house, see the growing collection and

charge. There will be five lessons It materially aids the work by giving the chairman an assured purchasing power each month.

It is hoped the fine spring days The large classes at surgical dress- that suggest to the housewives spring long.

Helping hands are being held out is of great importance. Do not forfrom grandmothers to children and get the demand this war makes upon the women of our locality.

WARD THREE BRANCH

The regular business meeting on Thursday, April 25, was unusually well attended. The secretary made a full and interesting report. The treasurer reported a balance for April of \$349.-

Surgical dressings committee reported having used 800 yards of gauze this week, while the town sends 2,000 for month.

Several letters of thanks were read from the State headquarters upon the receipt of large donations of articles made this month.

pecessity of work upon surgical

tainment. You can have a pleasant and we must not stop making and evening and know you are giving help where it is needed. We must have a pleasant sending if we do not receive replies, as the name of the donor is not always known. The woolen goods prenot "weary in well doing" for there vented many frost bites and chills. A is much to be done, and the more glowing tribute was paid to the Red Cross nurse, whom the wounded soldier considers next to an angel. He urged our workers to hurry up with the surgical dressings, that they may be received soon, as our men's lives are dependent upon sterilized band-

Mr. Worledge says men in our to have the headquarters open five army are a good moral set of people. We make a mistake in thinking our men are as depraved as sometimes the work will be on surgical dress- reported. Their morals are far bet-

ter than the average of our citizens. Trench mirrors are still desired and home made sweets are still apprecied goods to the Italian Relief Fund, ated in the cantonments. Mrs. Alexander was reappointed chairman for another term.

ROCKLAND HIGH

EASILY DEFEATS WEYMOUTH HIGH

Weymouth High was forced to give ground on Monday in the South Shore league game at Rockland, being defeated by Rockland High 11 to Both teams scored a run in the first inning, and it was a tie up to the fourth. Then Rockland batted Tolson freely. A double by Loud helped to offset errors. The sum-

ROCKLAND

	ab	r	bh	po	a	
L. Mahon, ss	5	2	1	2	1	
Barry, p	5	2	2	1	2	
Scott, 3b	5	2	2	0	1	
Fogarty, 1b	5	0	0	8	1	
Driscoll, 1f	5	0	1	1	0	
L. Wood, 2b	3	1	0	1	3	
Crowley, c	3	2	1	10	0	
S. Wood, rf	4	1	1	1	0	
Fitzgerald, f	4	1	2	0	0	
	-	-	-	-	_	-

,	Totals	39	11	10	24	8
	WE	YMOUT	H			
		ab	r	bh	po	a
•	Guniville, c	4	0	0	5	0
	Nolan, 2b	4	0	0	1	2
١	Mahoney, ss	2	2	2	3	4
	Loud, 3b	4	0	2	1	3
f	Mauro, cf	4	0	1	2	1
-	Tolson, p	4	. 0	0	1	1
	Gibson, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
1	Burgoyne, cf	3	0	0	1	0
٠	Grady, rf	3	0	1	1	0
-	1		-		_	-

Innings 1

Two-base hits-Driscall. Three-base hit-Scott. Stolen bases-Fogarty 2. Crowley 2. Fitzgerald, Mahoney. Double play-L. Wood to Foglarge class at the Engnine house on arty. First base on balls-Off Barry Monday afternoons, under Mrs. Emer- 1, off Tolson 2. Hit by pitched ball

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Helping the Meat and Milk Supply

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) CONVERT NATION TO CHEESE, WOMEN'S TASK



Women Food Specialists in Washington Entertaining Officials of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Food Administration at a Cottage Cheese Luncheon.

COTTAGE CHEESE **AS STAPLE FOOD**

Thirty Billion Pounds of Skim Milk Available for Making Substitute for Meat.

IMPROVED WAYS OF SERVING

Federal and State Agencies Organized to Convince American Housewives of Great Value-How to Make Some of New Dishes.

Almost 30,000,000,000 pounds of skim milk are available for making cottage cheese. Skim milk made into cheese is seven times more valuable as a food than as a feed for live stock. A pound of cottage cheese used in the home releases a pound of meat for shipment to our soldiers.

These were the actuating principles behind the organization of a cottage cheese demonstration corps of the dairy division, United States department of agriculture, which recently undertook a nation-wide drive to make cottage cheese a staple food throughout the land. Forty-seven women specialists from almost as many states make up the corps that will carry the message.

These women have been in training in Washington for several weeks learning how to make cottage cheese and how to serve it in the newest and most attractive dishes. In the accompanying picture they are shown demonstrating their new creations in a cottage cheese luncheon to officials of the department of agriculture. The luncheon was held in one of the rooms of the dairy division. Among the guests were Assistant Secretaries Carl Vrooman, Raymond A. Pearson and Clarence Ousley, Dean H. L. Russell several bureaus and a score of the department's food and demonstrating experts. Here is what the guests ate:

COTTAGE CHEESE LUNCHEON.

First Course-Astonishment. Cream of Cottage Cheese Soup Second Course-Interest.

Cottage Cheese Sausages-Creamed Pota toes Mustard Pickles Graham Muffins-Coffee Whey Honey

Third Course-Admiration. Cottage Cheese Salad Wafers Whey Punch

Fourth Course-Devotion. Cottage Cheese Tart Mints

Five women demonstrators started the campaign in Cleveland, O., a few days later. The others will go to other big cities, small towns and rural communities. Women will be taught how to make cottage cheese, its food value and how to use it. Regular home demonstrators and county agents of hot water for ten minutes, then cool the states' relation service will help the cottage cheese force and experts | and peanut butter, softening with a from the bureau of markets will en- little of the warm sauce to a smooth courage and assist food dealers to make cottage cheese one of their sauce and reheat carefully. Avoid the state extension forces also will

dairying experts of the department are working with the big creameries to turn their skim milk into this product to meet the big demand certain to

Here is how to make some of the new cottage cheese dishes: Cottage Cheese Sausage.

cupful cottage 1/2 teaspoonful pow cheese
1 cupful dry bread ½ t e a s p o o
ful thyme

reconful g crumbs, or ½ cup-ful cold cooked 1 teaspoonful salt rice and ½ cupful ¼ teaspoonful pepcupful peanut 1/4 teaspoonful soda

% cupful chopped 1 tablespoonful of chopped onlon Mix all dry ingredients thoroughly with bread crumbs. Blend peanut butter and onion with the cheese, and mix them with the bread crumbs, form into flat cakes, dust with bread crumbs or cornmeal, and fry a delicate brown in a little fat in a hot frying

Cottage Cheese Tart.

11-3 cupfuls of cot-2 teaspoonfuls lemon Whites of 2 eggFew gratings of lembeaten stiff on rind
1-3 cupful of heavy 2 to 3 tablespoonfuls cream, whipped

1-3 cupful sugar Soften the cheese with the milk. Add part of the whipped cream, and the flavoring, which should be very delicate. Fold in last the beaten egg whites. Heap lightly into ready cooked, delicately browned pastry cases, made by baking pie crust in muffin tins or on the bottom of inverted pie tins. Garnish the top of the tart with the rest of the whipped cream, and with fresh or canned fruit if desired. This makes a large onecrust pie or tart.

Conservation Crust.

% cupful cornmeal, % teaspoonful bakcornflour or other ing powder 3 tablespoonfuls of cupful of wheat shortening Cold water to mix 1 teaspoonful salt (About 1/2 cupful)

Sift together the dry ingredients, cut in the shortening, blending it thoroughly with the dry materials. Mix with very cold water to a rather stiff dough. Roll as thin as can be handled. of the food administration, chiefs of Line two pie tins and use the trimmings to cross-bar the tops if desired. This crust may be baked before the pie, if the nature of the filling makes

it desirable. Cottage Cheese Salad.

Cottage cheese lends itself especially well to salads. If enough is used, the salad may serve as the main dish of the meal. French, mayonnaise and boiled dressing all go well with cheese salad.

Cottage Cheese and Peanut Butter Soup.

3 cupfuls milk 1 tablespoonful but-2 tablespoonfuls of ter 1 cupful of cottage 3 tablespoonfuls pea- cheese 1/4 teaspoonful soda Few drops of onton or more

Cayenne pepper Bit of bay leaf and I teaspoonful salt

Heat the milk with the bay leaf, salt, pepper and onion juice in a double boiler. Soften the butter and blend with it the flour. Pour hot milk gradually on this paste and beat until smooth. Bring to a boil and cook over 'slightly. Blend cottage cheese, soda thick cream. Add the cream to the regular staples. Representatives of boiling the sauce, for this will toughen the cheese. Serve with croutons.



Some Attractive New Dishes Made From Cottage Cheese-1, Loaf; 2, Club Sandwich; 3, Pie; 4, Sausage.

Little Frocks for Parties and Weddings.



in pretty clothes dawns on the eternal -as it is in a wedding procession. feminine mind, is one of those interestmore or less dainty clothes for her, frilly than she has noticed before.

This little party frock is made of the most exacting taste. fine white net and trimmed with a little narrow Val lace insertion and edging. The skirt is full, finished with a hem and tuck at the bottom, and very short waist having many fine tucks running from shoulder to waistband and a flounce extending below the waistband. This flounce is finished

times decked out with gay ribbon ro- beading finish the tailored sleeves. settes, but they have been left off of this one; perhaps this accounts for a strand of small pearl beads that make the little wearer very splendid. The teresting. It can be worn over a col- children's frocks.

Another little frock of net has a ing questions that no one has taken skirt made in the same way as this, the trouble to get definitely answered. one, with hem and tuck at the bottom. But we know it is one of the earliest It is set on, with smocking to a short of our joys and the most lasting. In silk yoke. The yoke is cut with low, the picture above a little maid of five square opening in the neck at the seems to be discovering her party back and front and extended at each frock. Life is one continual round of side, under the arms to the waistline. The net sleeves are full and elbow and she finds herself on a special oc- length, finished with a flaring cuff of casion in something more filmy and the silk. For the flower girl in a wedding procession this ought to satisfy

A Pretty Dimity Blouse.

A smart blouse of striped dimity is no other trimming. It is set onto a cut upon tailored shirt lines, with two narrow box plaits at either side of the opening in front. At each side of these, and also separating them, are inserts of wide heavy beading. The with a row of Val insertion finished straight rolling collar has lines of with a scant frill of Val edging. The beading inset in the same fashion, and square neck is finished in the same is finished by an inch-wide hem of double dimity. Smart little cuffs of alter-Little dresses of this kind are some- nating bands of dimity and lines of

Children's Gowns.

dress is worn over a lace-trimmed pet- velveteen has progressed apace,, and ticoat, with several rows of Val inser- few things lend themselves to little tion set in a fine lawn skirt and a frill people's daytime clothes more happily. of Val edging at the bottom. Now The colors range through graduations that the requirements of flower girls of pinks, reds, yellows, blues, greens and other youthful attendants on the and violets. Velveteen is also adapted June bride must soon be considered, to the hand embroidery which, in limthis little net frock is especially in- ited quantity, is such a feature of

used clothing, to be sent to the desti- from homes, and business women from tute Belgians, has just been completed. offices and shops-volunteering to Mr. Hoover, head of the Belgian relief work after business hours-came in. commission, engaged the help of the Fifty post office employees, who had a Red Cross organization in making this half holiday on election day, contribdrive and it was put through with the uted their brief leisure to the work. develops when its "I Will" spirit is all goes to inspire faith in our counaroused. Twenty-two carloads of cloth- try's power to do what it undertakes ing was the amount asked of this to do in any direction. branch of the drive and Mrs. Samuel T. Chase was chosen to take charge of its collection as chairman of the committee who put the drive through.

Besides the fact that the committee got what it went after, this drive is interesting because of many incidents which show where Americans of all classes stand in this matter of caring for the unfortunate and the destitute in this war. The committee secured a large downtown storeroom, which was vacant, and made newspaper and other announcements inviting contributors to bring their bundles of used clothing there. The bundles came by the automobile load-where owners of cars contributed them for collecting the clothing-to the single package brought in by people on their way to work who deposited their contributions and went on to their tasks. Everything-from fur coats and Paisley shawls to sun bonnets of ancient vintage came in response to the call, but most of the clothing was practical and good.

On a bright day a man came in and took off a very good overcoat, revealing a pair of overalls' beneath-and contributor was an old lady whose son attractive. in the service had sent \$2 to buy flowers for her for Easter. She contributed these \$2 to the Belgian relief as fusing to give their names.

big department stores sent over help. a tubbing like new.

In Chicago a three weeks' drive for | Women of leisure from smart hotels, vigor and thoroughness that Chicago | Help came from many quarters—which

Julia Bottom by

To Wash Pongee.

Pongee may be made to look like new, no matter how many times it is washed, if it is washed properly. First it should be rubbed and squeezed gently with the hands in a suds made of luke-warm water and a good white soap. When quite clean, it should be rinsed also in luke-warm water several times and the water squeezed out gently, not wrung out. When perfectly squeeze the pongee gently with the hands until it is well crumpled. This removes any hard or deep wrinkles. Iron then with a very hot iron and your pongee will look as fresh as new.

Watch Fob of Military Braid.

Anyone who has worn the usual gros-grain ribbon in a watch fob knows how short lived it is, and at what inconvenient times a new one must be inserted. I use military braid for the purpose, with excellent results, obhanded over the coat, remarking that served a woman. It lasts about two he could spare it. Another interesting years, and its coarse weave is very

Candy-Striped Crepes.

There are some lovely new shirtings the better way to use it. Men slipped shown for tailored shirts of candyin and left contributions of money, re- striped cotton crepes, silk-striped oxford and corded crepe madras in the To sort and pack all the clothing most attractive colorings. They are required many workers. Some of the so fresh and practical and some from

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"OVER THE TOP"

SERIAL PAGE

By An American Arthur Guy Empey **SoldierWhoWent**

Machine Gunner, Serving in France

Copyright 1917, by Arthur Guy Empey

EMPEY AND A COMRADE HAVE EXCITING EXPERIENCE WHILE ON LISTENING POST DUTY.

Synopsis.-Fired by the sinking of the Lusitania, with the loss of American lives, Arthur Guy Empey, an American living in Jersey City, goes to England and enlists as a private in the British army. After a short experience as a recruiting officer in London, he is sent to training quarters in France, where he first hears the sound of big guns and makes the acquaintance of "cooties." After a brief periodoof training Empey's company is sent into the front-line trenches, where he takes his first turn on the fire step while the bullets whiz overhead. Empey learns, as comrade falls, that death lurks always in the trenches. Chaplain distinguishes himself by rescuing wounded men under hot fire. With pick and shovel Empey has experience as a trench digger in No Man's Land. Much attention is required by wounded men from the corps of doctors and nurses. On listening post detail.

CHAPTER XIV-Continued. -10-

the responsibility of the government a nauseating feeling, which, especially be on the qui vive for German patrols. ceases, excepting for the fact that his after eating, causes vomiting. This repeople receive a pension. But if a man lieves you temporarily, but soon a is wounded it takes three men from weakening sensation follows, which the firing line, the wounded man and leaves you limp as a dishrag. Your to the skin and our ears were full of two men to carry him to the rear to spirits are at their lowest ebb and you mud. the advanced first-aid post. Here he is feel a sort of hopelessness and a mad attended by a doctor, perhaps assist- desire to escape it all, to get to the ed by two R. A. M. C. men. Then he is open fields and the perfume of the flowput into a motor ambulance, manned ers in Blighty. There is a sharp, by a crew of two or three. At the field prickling sensation in the nostrils, hospital, where he generally goes un- which reminds one of breathing coal der an anesthetic, either to have his gas through a radiator in the floor, and wounds cleaned or to be operated on, you want to sneeze, but cannot. This he requires the services of about three was the effect on me, surmounted by a to five persons. From this point another ambulance ride impresses more men in his service, and then at the ambulance train, another corps of doctors, R. A. M. C. men, Red Cross nurses and the train's crew. From the train he enters the base hospital or casualty clearing station, where a good-sized corps of doctors, nurses, etc., are kept the enervating sensation was always busy. Another ambulance journey is next in order—this time to the hospital ship. He crosses the channel, arrives in Blighty-more ambulances and perhaps a ride for five hours on an English Red Cross train with its crew of Red Cross workers, and at last he lungs with deep breaths of pure, fresh reaches the hospital. Generally he air, you forget and once again want to stays from two to six months, or long- be "up and at them." er, in this hospital. From here he is sent to a convalescent home for six

If by wounds he is unfitted for further service, he is discharged, given a ships, not to mention the man power, used in transporting a wounded man, could be used for supplies, ammunition and re-enforcements for the troops at the front, it will not appear strange that from a strictly military standpoint, a dead man is sometimes better than a live one (if wounded).

Not long after the first digging party, our general decided, after a careful tour of inspection of the communication trenches, upon "an ideal spot," as he termed it, for a machine-gun emplacement; took his map, made a dot on it, and as he was wont, wrote "dig here," and the next night we dug.

There were twenty in the party, myself included. Armed with picks, shovels and empty sandbags we arrived at the "ideal spot" and started digging. The moon was very bright, but we did not care as we were well out of sight of the German lines.

We had gotten about three feet down, when the fellow next to me, after a mighty stroke with his pick, let go of the handle, and pinched his nose with his thumb and forefinger, at the same time letting out the explosion, "Gott strafe me pink, I'm bloody well gassed, not 'alf I ain't." I quickly turned in his direction with an inquiring look, at the same instant reaching for my gas beg. I soon found out what was ailing him. One whiff was enough and I lost no time in also pinching my nose. The stench was awful. The rest of the digging party dropped their officer came over and inquired why the the front-line trench. work had suddenly ceased, holding our tion of the smell. He went over to the bomber is general utility man in a secpick, immediately clapped his hand tion. over his nose, made an "about turn" and came back. Just then our capter carry on with the digging, that he his face, asked: did not see why we should have "Who is going to volunteer for listenstepped as the odor was very faint, ing post tonight? I need two men." but if necessary he would allow us our It is needless to say no one volungas helmets while digging. He would teered, because it is anything but a stay and see the thing through, but he cushy job. I began to feel uncomforthad to report back to brigade head- able as I knew it was getting around tery D 238, seemed to take a liking quarters immediately. We wished that for my turn. Sure enough, with another we were captains and also had a date grin, he said: at brigade headquarters. With our gas helmets on we again attacked that hole so come down into my dugout for inand uncovered the decomposed body of structions at six o'clock." a German; the pick was sticking in his | Just as he left and was going around chest. One of the men fainted. I was a traverse, Fritz turned loose with a that one. Upon this our lieutenant machine gun and the bullets ripped the halted proceedings and sent word back sandbags right over his head. It gave words: to headquarters and word came back me great pleasure to see him duck that after we filled in the hole we could against the parapet. He was getting a knock off for the night. This was wel- taste of what we would get later out

come tidings to us, because-

The odor from the dug-up, decomposed human body has an effect which If a man is killed he is buried, and is hard to describe. It first produces twenty minutes while Wheeler would vague horror of the awfulness of the thing and an ever-recurring reflection used for defense only. that, perhaps I, sooner or later, would be in such a state and be brought to

of some Tommy on a digging party. Several times I have experienced this listen." odor, but never could get used to it; present. It made me hate war and ear: wonder why such things were counteand glory of the conflict would disap- still." pear, leaving the grim reality. But after leaving the spot and filling your

CHAPTER XV.

Listening Post.

It was six in the morning when we pension, or committed to a soldiers' arrived at our rest billets, and we were home for the rest of his life—and still allowed to sleep until noon; that is, Woolworth building. I could hear the expense piles up. When you real- if we wanted to go without our breakize that all the ambulances, trains and fast. For sixteen days we remained



Entrance to a Dugout.

About five o'clock in the afternoon our lieutenant came down the trench tain came along and investigated, but and stopping in front of a bunch of us come, first served," and this is lived after about a minute said we had bet- on the fire step, with a broad grin on

"Empey, you and Wheeler are due,

in front. Next day the general changed the Then, of course, it began to rain. I dot on his map and another emplace- knew it was the forerunner of a misment was completed the following erable night for us. Every time I had to go out in front, it just naturally

I rained. Old Jupiter Pluvius must have had it in for me.

At six we reported for instructions. They were simple and easy. All we had to do was to crawl out into No Man's Land, lie on our bellies with our ears to the ground and listen for the tap, fap of the German engineers or sappers who might be tunneling under No Man's Land to establish a minehead beneath our trench.

Of course, in our orders we were told not to be captured by German patrols or reconnoitering parties. Lots of breath is wasted on the western front giving silly cautions.

As soon as it was dark, Wheeler and I crawled to our post which was about halfway between the lines. It was raining bucketfuls, the ground was a sea of sticky mud and clung to us like glue.

We took turns in listening with our ears to the ground. I would listen for

We each wore a wristwatch, and believe me, neither one of us did over twenty minutes. The rain soaked us

Every few minutes a bullet world crack overhead or a machine gun would traverse back and forth.

Then all firing suddenly ceased. I whispered to Wheeler, "Keep your eye a patrol out-that's why the Boches | that she's married." have stopped firing."

We were each armed with a rifle and bayonet and three Mills bombs to be

I had my ear to the ground. All of a sudden I heard faint, dull thuds. light by the blow of a pick in the hands In a low but excited voice I whispered to Wheeler, "I think they are mining,

> He put his ear to the ground and in an unsteady voice spoke into my

"Yank, that's a patrol and it's head- lodger, nanced by civilization, and all the spice ing our way. For God's sake keep

scared stiff.

Hardly breathing and with eyes trying to pierce the inky blackness, we waited. I would have given a thousand pounds to have been safely in my dugout.

Then we plainly heard footsteps and our hearts stood still.

A dark form suddenly loomed up in front of me; it looked as big as the the blood rushing through my veins and it sounded as loud as Niagara falls.

Forms seemed to emerge from the darkness. There were seven of them in all. I tried to wish them away. I never wished harder in my life. They muttered a few words in German and melted into the blackness. I didn't stop wishing either.

All of a sudden we heard a stumble, a muddy splash, and a muttered "Donner und Blitzen." One of the Boches had tumbled into a shell hole. Neither of us laughed. At that time—it didn't strike us as funny.

About twenty minutes after the Germans had disappeared something from the rear grabbed me by the foot. I welcome whisper in a cockney accent. fault with the upholstering. "I s'y, myte, we've come to relieve

Wheeler and I crawled back to our trench; we looked like wet hens and felt worse. After a swig of rum we were soon fast asleep on the fire step in our wet clothes.

The next morning I was as stiff as a poker and every joint ached like a bad tooth, but I was still alive, so it did not matter.

CHAPTER XVI. Battery D 238.

The day after this I received the

glad tidings that I would occupy the machine gunners' dugout right near the advanced artillery observation

post. This dugout was a roomy affair, picks and shovels and beat it for the in rest billets, digging roads, drilling, dry as tinder, and real cots in it. weather side of that solitary pick. The and other fatigues, and then back into These cots had been made by the R. E.'s who had previously occupied Nothing happened that night, but the the dugout. I was the first to enter noses, we simply pointed in the direc- next afternoon I found out that a and promptly made a signboard with my name and number on it and suspended it from the foot of the most comfortable cot therein.

In the trenches it is always "first up to by all.

Two R. F. A. men (Royal Field artillery) from the nearby observation post were allowed the privilege of stopping in this dugout when off duty. One of these men, Bombardier Wilson by name, who belonged to Bat-

to me, and I returned this feeling. In two days' time we were pretty chummy, and he told me how his battery in the early days of the war had put over a stunt on Old Pepper, and

had gotten away with it. I will endeaver to give the story as far as memory will permit in his own

> Despite the excellent targets men are not allowed to shell Fritz, Empey relates in next installment.

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)



HER IMAGINATION.



"Why does Daisy take off her wedding ring whenever she sits down to read a novel?"

"Because she enjoys reading one skinned, mate; most likely Fritz has better if she can temporarily forget

> Seems So. A lot of people screech Sometimes free speech can be A bit too free.

His Antagonistic Attitude. "My terms to guests without bag-

gage are cash in advance," said the landlord of the Petunia tavern. "You're a stranger and-" "But I-ha ha!" began the would-be

"Yes, I'll bet you're an easy feller to get acquainted with, and all that, but I was as still as a mouse and was I'm not making any new friends these

days and am pretty darn shy of the old

THE LIMIT.



Biglee-Bilkins is the worst pessimist on earth.

Littleton-Think so?

Biglee-Know it. If his friends put nearly fainted with fright. Then a him in the presidential chair he'd find

Just as Hard. The while I flounder deep in debt This thought has crossed my mind, Soft coal is just as hard to get As any other kind.

More Like It. "Was your wife angry when you got home so late last night?"

"Angry? Why, she pelted me with flowers.' "But how did you get that black

"Well, she neglected to take the flowers out of the pots before she threw them."

Their Principal Use.

"Pop, what are ayes and noes for in legislative bodies?" "With some of them, my child, they are first to scent jobs and then wink at them."

The Reason. "Do you know, I always feel sad at

weddings? "Well, they are generally more or less of a miss-giving affair."

In Those Days. "How are you feering this morning?" isked Noah of Methuselah.

"Pretty chipper." "You look chipper." "Yes, I'm feeling like a three-hundred-year-old."

His Delusion. She-What an atrocious necktie! 1 wouldn't trust you to select anything. you have so little taste. He (chuckling)-You forget that

selected you, my dear. She-You think you did, but you didn't really.

How About It? He-Darling, you're looking prettier

every day. She-Then why do you want to marry me so soon. Why not wait, if that's the case.

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Rumor Has It

quick action if it has not already

That the person who can buy a bend, and does not, will, when it is too late, walk the streets with a guilty conscience, if he is an Ameri-

That no American who can buy a bond will overlook his duty to his

That if the Liberty Loan advertis-

That each day brings you nearer tons of results. to the day you flee, or the daf you're

That you are now carrying the biggest load any human being ever car-

That if you do not realize that you are in danger, your sense of realization is numb.

That every ounce of giving or lendng power you possess must come into instant play or you must "face Ratcliffe, Pratt avenue. the music."

That in the present crisis you should be willing and glad to hand street. over your last dollar for the sake of life and security. 2 2 2 2

That you must make up your mind Hawthorn road, Bridge street. to not only give or lend now, but time and time again, for the sake of freedom and justice. 2 2 2 2

That you cannot have a heart and not lend Uncle Sam your money, after reading of the lives the boys are giving-not lending-that you may live on in safety. 2 2 2 2

That thousands of America's strong, healthy young lives are going to be given for your sake. 2 2 2 3

> That your dollars will make the sacrifice less and bring more of our boys back to those they love. 8 8 8 8

That every able bodied man of Great Britain is at the front.

That every able bodied man of America may have to go to the front. 8 8 8 8 That the quicker you lend your

money to Uncle Sam the further away the day you're called. That some people are saying-"oh,

the war is most over." 2 2 2 2 THAT THE WAR IS NOT MOST

8 8 8 8 That the Kaiser expects to win.

2 2 2 2 That every German expects to win. 2 2 2 2

expect to win. 2 2 2 That every American must say "the to go without eating to do it.

Germans must not win." 2 2 2 2

That every American must grit his teeth and do his best in the struggle for future existence. 2 2 2 2

for the next war in her attempt to ization of the kind of an enemy we conquer the world.

2 2 2 2 forever the greatest menace to civilization that ever existed.

2 2 2 2 That victory will come only with ical murderer of women and child-That victory will come only with ren. sacrilce, and is not the cause worthy? ren. "The Kaiser. The Beast of Berlin."

2 2 2 2 he war would not be victory.

2 2 2 2 That victory will only come as a

result of the destruction, the capture or the dispersion of the German army. 2 2 2 2

AND THE COST WILL BE DOLLARS ling picture which shows actual oc-AND LIVES. 2 2 2 2

That the children are getting their war gardens ready, and father will have to go some to keep up with

3 3 3 3

That more planting can be done n Weymouth this year than last, and the more planting the easier for America to feed her boys at the front and the Allies. .

. . . . That raising crops is as important as buying bonds, and any man can do his bit one way or the other, but better by doing both.

2 2 2 2 That if a man does not have land enough for a garden he will find plenty that he no doubt may have for

the asking.

not think of charging for the use of it in such a time as this.

That solving the food problem will be greatly helped by eating all possible that can be raised, and by can-That the biggest subject for deep ning all possible that cannot be eatthought this week is the Third Lib- en from the garden. Or eat all that you can; can all that you don't eat then eat all that you can. You must That the deep thought should bring looked after will save the price of cat and a vegetable garden properly another bond or two. 2 2 2 2

> That nature will help win the war if you will give her a lift. 2 2 2 2

> That you no doubt have decided to raise a pig or two, and thus save a few more dollars for the "boys," 2 2 2 2

> That it is reported a good investtoo close).

2 2 2 2

That you may think that your little garden does not count, but what as amended by Chapter 294 of the cause, if any you have, why the same would it mean if every man thought General Acts of 1916. would it mean if every man thought General Acts of 1916. WIN.

R. E. PORTER.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Dedham: Juletta L. Beals to Louisa E. Otis, Hawthorn road, Bridge street.

D. Arthur Brown to Anna L. Huntley, Lake Shore drive.

Ellen Coffey to Lot Lohnes, Vine Henry S. Moody, trustee, to George Leonard, Idlewell. Louisa E. Otis to Juletta L. Beals.

Ralph W. Sanborn to William E. MacCauley, Pond street. Edwin A. Stone by mortgagee to

Richard W. Hall, Monatiquot river. Margaret A. Branley to Annie T. Gammon, Hancock street. Ella M. Dodge to Christine M.

Sears, Shaws court. Annie T. Gammon to Charles H. Kendrick, Hancock street.

William J. Good to Michael Rosa, not been assessed to him. et ux, Granite street. Town street. guson. Tremont street, Academy street. Acts of 1914, all persons and corpora- ected to give public notice thereof by tine, Hillside avenue.

M. Irving, Harbor Villa. Murphy, Robinson avenue.

The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin

packed the Broadway theatre to stifling breathing space and cheered like mad. Long before the hour set for opening, lines of people blocked traffic to wedge their way into the theatre. Nothing Broadway has seen in years roused the populace to such a pitch of white heat. And Boston GENERAL ACTS, 1916, CHAPTER 269 folks repeated what was done in stand thoroughly that the Germans ca's blood boil with rage. Then we will all fight like true Americans.

claimed it would be and even more. tate not less than that for which he eighth day of May A. D. 1918. at Certainly no picture that has ever was assessed and taxed in the year nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show been shown in this city has so ex- nineteen hundred and sixteen. The cause, if any you have, why the same cited the audiences that they become stamping mad and growl at the Kais- ty to assess any taxpayer in any city And said petitioner is hereby direct-That Weymouth again is going er on the screen in much the same 'over the top," and well over the manner that they would if he were

are fighting and its showing at the and Odd Fellows Hall, East Wey- acts of the year nineteen hundred That America must help put down mouth, should result in the making of new armies of determined fighters who will make any sacrifice necessary to rid the earth of this diabol-

is the striking title of the remark-That peace at the present stage of able photoplay being shown at the Orpheum and Odd Fellows Hall next Friday, May 10, a title that leads the spectator to wonder what the picture is about; what it shows, and if it really shows what its title suggests. A visit to see the production allays all doubt. Never has a human being been so flayed or so bitterly THAT VICTORY MUST BE HAD denounced as the Kaiser in this startcurrences for which this maddened monarch is responsible. It is cer-That Weymouth will be game to tainly making boiling-mad Americans with its every showing on the screen.

-In Norway, where no gasoline has been obtainable for many months and automobiles have practically ceased running, experiments are being made to operate motor cars with acetylene gas.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the
City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the
sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for

said, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal)

Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO.. Toledo, O.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Form of notice as prescribed by me for the year 1918, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 515, of the Acts of 1909.
WILLIAM D. T. TREFRY,

Tax Commissioner.

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH

Assessors' Notice

Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 41, of Part 1 of Chapter 490 of the Acts of 1909, as amended by Sec. 5, Norfolk, ss. Chap. 198, Acts of 1914, all persons, firms and corporations, domestic or and all other persons interested in foreign, subject to taxation in the the estate of town of Weymouth are hereby notified and required to bring into the late of Weymouth in said County, de-Assessors of said town on or before ceased:

15th day of MAY Next

country, if he can add two and two. ment (if your best friends don't live their polls and estates, both real and personal (not exempt by law from taxation) of which they were posses-Ing does not get you, the Huns may.

Again let it be safety first—forget the pinch.

\(\approx \appro which lists must be verified by oath, as required by Sec. 43 of said Part I ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show

> 515. Acts of 1909, the above-men- by publishing this citation once in tioned lists must be in form prescrib- each week, for three successive weeks, ed by the Tax Commissioner of the in the Weymouth Gazette a newspa-Commonwealth. These blank forms per publishd in said Weymouth, the

490, Acts of 1909.

estate may bring in to the assessors Frederick Benkendorf to Elizabeth of the city or town in which it lies. within the time prescribed by the notice under Sec. 41, a statement under oath of the amount secured 17,19,3t thereon or on each separate parcel thereof, with the name and residence of every holder of an interest Commonwealth of Massachusetts therein as mortgagor or mortgagee. Norfolk, ss. If such property is situated in two To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, or more places, or if a recorded creditors and all other persons inmortgage includes two or more es- terested in the estate of tates or parts of an estate as security for one sum, such statement shall include an estimate of the interest of late of Weymouth in said County, National Oil Co., Bridge street. Bay View street, \$350.

BRAINTREE

Braintree Rubber Cement Co. to Street Bay Clude an estimate of the interest of the mortgagee in each estate or part of an estate. The assessors shall, from such statement or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate interests of administration on the estate of said deceased, interests the mortgagee in each estate or part of an estate. The assessors shall, from such statement or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate interests of the mortgagee in each estate or part of an estate. The assessors shall, from such statement or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate interests of the mortgagee in each estate or part of an estate. The assessors shall, from such statement or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate interests of the mortgage in each estate or part of an estate. The assessors shall, from such statement or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate interests of the mortgage in each estate or part of the mortgage in each estate or part of an estate. The assessors shall, from such statement or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate interests of the mortgage in each estate or part of the mortgage in each es Braintree Rubber Cement Co. to of the mortgagor or mortgagee re- of said deceased, to Mary E. Noonan, spectively in said estates, and shall of said Weymouth, without giving a assess the same accordingly. If, in surety on her bond. any year, such statement is not brought in the tax for that year on a Probate Court to be held at Quincy

In accordance with Section 41 afore- should not be granted. Julia N. Grover to Charles H. Fer-said, as amended by Chapter 198. And said petitioner is hereby dir-Michael Hennebury to Stever Liber- tions are hereby required to bring publishing this citation once in each in to the assessors, on or before the week, for three successive weeks, in Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Matilda fifteenth day of May next, true lists the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper of all real and personal estate held published in said Weymouth, the last Mary E. Robinson to Thomas J. by them, respectively, for literary, publication to be one day at least temperance, benevolent, charitable or before said Court. cientific purposes on the first day Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esof April in the current year, togeth- quire, Judge of said Court, this eighth er with statements of the amounts of day of April A. D. 1918. Calloused New York hardened New all receipts and expenditures for said 16,18,3t York; blase New York, used to thrill- purposes during the year next preing photoplays and spectacles, done ceding said first day of April; such to death with the ordinary production, lists and statements to be in accordance with blanks furnished by the Norfolk, ss.

Tax Commissioner. Penalty for not filing the list required by this notice within the Time JOA limited:

ive. of Part I of chapter four hundred may be issued to her, the executrix The Beast of Berlin." even if he has nineteen hundred and nine and acts on her official bond; Tax Commissioner shall have authori- should not be granted. ter four hundred and ninety of the and nine and acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto.

The Assessors will meet at their

JOHN F. DWYER. FRANK H. TORREY LEAVITT W. BATES. LEWIS W. CALLAHAN CHARLES H. CLAPP, Assessors of Weymouth, Mass. Weymouth, April 1, 1918. 17,19

Executor's Notice Notice is hereby given that the sub- late of Weymouth, in said County, describer has been duly appointed Ex- ceased: ecutor with the will annexed of the estate of

ELIZABETH F. BANNISTER late of Weymouth in the County of sented to said Court for Probate, by Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has Patricia R. White, of said Weymouth, taken upon himself that trust by giv- who prays that letters testamentary ing bond as the law directs. All per- may be issued to her, the executrix sons having demands upon the estate therein named, without giving surety of said deceased are required to ex-hibit the same; and all persons in-You are hereby ci to make payment to

JAMES CALLAHAN, Executor. 616 Tremont Building, Boston. 18,20,3t should not be granted.

Plumber and Sheet Metal Worker. ing. Stove and Furnace Repairs

Tel., Wey. 767-1

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Qnincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at

Brookline, the fourth Wednesday. The Gazette and Transcript gives careful attention to all citations and notices, and will send slips when requested.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Probate Court To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin,

BRIDGET LEAHY

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Catherine Leahy of said Weymouth. who prays that letters testamentary

and personal in said town of Wey-mouth (not exempt from taxation) ham in said County of Norfolk, on the

that way? Get busy and make every under the provisions of Sec. 42 of And said petitioner is hereby dirminute count. THAT'S WHAT WILL said Part I, as amended by Chapter ected to give public notice thereof, That you cannot escape your reof real estate have been recorded or application.

The following Weymouth transfers may be had at the Assessors' Office, last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mail-That you cannot escape your re-sponsibility by hiding your head in this week at the Norfolk registry at Section 45 of Part I of Chapter this citation to all known persons ing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of

interested in the estate seven days at A mortgagor or mortgagee of real least before said Court. Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Probate Court.

THOMAS NOONAN

such real estate shall not be invalid in said County of Norfolk, on merely for the reason that the in- the eighth day of May A. D. 1918, at terest of the mortgagee therein has nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same

published in said Weymouth, the last

J. R. McCOOLE, Register. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, Attention is called to the following and all other persons interested in JOANNA MORAN

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument pur-Section 22. Any taxpayer who in porting to be the last will and testa-New York when "The Kaiser, The the year nineteen hundred and seven- men of said deceased has been pre-Beast of Berlin," was presented. It teen fails to bring in a list of taxable sented to said Court for Probate by That every American must under- is the picture that will make Ameri- personal estate, as provided in sec- Gertrude L. Moran of said Weymouth tions forty-one to forty-nine, inclus- who prays that letters testamentary

Everyone should see "The Kaiser, and ninety of the acts of the year therein named, without giving surety go without eating to do it.

"The Kaiser. The Beast of Berlin," thereto, shall be assessed in that a Probate Court to be held at Quincy has proven all that its press notices vear for an amount of personal es- in said County of Norfolk, on the

or town for any amount of tax for ed to give public notice thereof, by which said taxpayer may be liable publishing this citation once in each America needs a picture of this and any assessor who shall violate the provisions of this section:

America needs a picture of this and any assessor who shall violate the provisions of this section shall published in said Waymouth the lights to the provision of the lights to under the provisions of this section: week for three successive weeks, in section thirty-nine of Part I of chap-before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons in-

terested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esoffice May 1, 2 and 3, between 9 A. quire, Judge of said Court, this six-M. and 4 P. M. to receive statements, teenth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

J. R. McCOOLE. Register. 3t,16,18 Commonwealth of Massachusetts Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, 17.19 and all other persons interested in the estate of TIMOTHY F. WHITE

> Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been pre-

You are hereby cited to appear at debted to said estate are called upon a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the eighth day of May A. D. 1918, at nine (Address) James Callahan, care of o'clock in the forenoon, to show Attorney Peter J. Donaghue, 615-615cause, if any you have, why the same

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof' by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and Steam, Hot Water and Furnace Heat- by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

A full line of

Fruit & Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Vines Spray Pumps and Solutions

Come and see them and Teas you will buy them at the price.

Charles L. Merritt

257 Main Street South Weymouth

4t-18

Tel. 249 M

THEY DO SAY those

LAWN MOWERS

and other edge tools which TURNER

sharpens at 54 Raymond Street,

East Weymouth Cut Pretty Slick!

Seed Potatoes

ONE CAR

FANCY MAINE GREEN **MOUNTAIN POTATOES**

selected for seed, 100th bag, \$3.00, delivered to any address in Weymouth or Braintree. Address P. J. Reardon, 55 Newcomb place. Phone 2850 Quincy. Seed potatoes a spec-

BROS.

Vulcanizing and Battery Charging

Tires, Tubes Oil, Grease and Auto Supplies Orders called for and delivered. Telephone, Wey. 681-J

698 Broad St., East Weymouth

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PIANOS FOR SALE 78 Cleverly Court, - Quincy Point Telephone 1827-W Quincy.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN FUR U

JOSEPH KELLEY, Chairman, Weymouth BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary, E. Weymouth ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth HENRY E. HANLEY, E. Weymouth

Meetings Savings Bank Building East Weymouth, Every Monday DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

OVERSEERS of the POOR

Meet at the Town Offices the Second Wednesday of the month

OFFICE HOURS

TOWN CLERK

10 TO 12 A. M. 2 TO 4 P. M. SATURDAYS 10 TO 12

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING

(Second Floor) East Weymouth

Residence at 74 Putnam Street, East Weymouth IOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

George M. Keene CARPENTER

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16 Fairmount Ave. E. Weymouth

Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to

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Tube Vulcanizing GOODRICH TIRES

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Nursery Stock BEECHAM'S PILLS

ANNIVERSARY PAGE

quickly help to strengthen the digestion, stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels and improve the health by working with nature.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In Boxes, 10c., 25c.

Have you tried the Formosa Orange Pekoe Tea

AND

Our High Grade Roasted Coffees

including the S. S. Pierce 59 Brand, and the Mt. Vernon Brand.

Bates & Humphrey Central Square, Weymouth Centre

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CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President, CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer

Vice-Presidents: EDWARD W. HUNT

Board of Investment:

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CHARLES G. SHEPPARI Bank Hours-8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M. Saturdays, 8 30 to 12. Monday Evenings, 6 to 8. Deposits placed on interest on the First Wanday January, April July and October.



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South Weymouth

SECOND HAND

1915 1916 1917 WILL BE SOLD AT BARGAINS CASH OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

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not have your **OLD CARPETS** made into **DURABLE RUGS** Carpet Cleaning

746 Washington Street Ouincy, Mass. Tel. 1827-M.

1 O YEARS 20 AGO 3 (

10 YEARS AGO

of Trade, about fifty members pres-ent. W. P. Denbroeder presiding. At the meeting of the Weymouth Historical Society, Rev. William Hyde read a paper on "The Fathers of New England and the Fathers of Virginia."

Eleventh annual concert and ball of the Weymouth Firemen's Relief Patriotic services held at the Bap-

of the Post. Death of Mrs. Leonora B. Collins of Front street.

Miss Agnes Hyde presents the comedy, "Fascinations of the Club" at Trinity church fair. Surprise party tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price on the occasion of Corps:

heir fifth anniversary. Death of Mrs. Clarinda M. Caswell, formerly of South Weymouth, and Francis F. Bullock, a prominent citizen of that village, of heart disease. Recital given by the pupils of Miss Katherine C. Halnan at Masonic hall. Men's Club of the Pilgrim church held their meeting and were served supper by a committee from the Ladies' Circle.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette of April 29, 1898 Accident at wharf of J. F. Shen-pard & Sons. Staging agve way, killing one man, George Delorey of

North Weymouth. Death of Granville Thompson, well known business man, aged 67 years. Grand fair of the Sacred Heart

The United Order of Pilgrim Fathers hold their tenth anniversary at A. S. R. Drill Corps G. A. R. hall, initiating its 100th member.

Reception given to Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Kingsley by the Ladies' Social Circle of the M. E. church. Crescent Lodge No. 82, I. O. O. F.,

and dance. Death of Mrs. Lucy Chamberlain of Main street, South Weymouth.

private party. Blanchard entertain the members of the Wessagusset Club at their home

Entertainment and concert at Pilgrim church, one of the numbers being a afree entitled "Zerubabell's Second Wife."

> 30 YEARS AGO Gazette of May 4, 1888

Editor C. G. Easterbrook Lincoln hall, x

Sound John Neilson the season with a concert, dance and cently been placed in the house. of the drama "Self" at Reynold's hall the balance from California lodges. Weeks, and for late of main cooperation of the drama "Self" at Reynold's hall the balance from California lodges. provement Association.

Social under the auspices of the

First Unitarian society at Masonic

hurch last Friday evening. Death of Mrs. Augustine Loud of South Weymouth.

serve their fifteenth anniversary at Prescott and many other famous it as the warm days approach. their new cottage in Main street. Poverty party by the Universalist society at Music hall, South Wey-

The Bradley Fertilizer Co. will build several new houses for accommodation of their help.

40 YEARS AGO

ngine Co.

Opening of new grocery by F. M. were entered and the summary was: Engine Co.

Drown.

Wildey lodge celebrate the 59th anniversary of Odd Fellowship, also Croscont lodge of East Weymouth.

W. H. Foss' Warren H., bg
Lot Lohnes' Sweet Echo, brm
Time, 1.16. 1.12½. The Eurekas cleared about \$30 at heir May Night ball.

Death of George Wightman, aged

T. A. Cushman's Red Todd bg 3 1 2 2 their May Night ball.

30 years. The Whitcomb family of Hingham at fair given by the W. C. T. Union. Gala day at South Weymouth, the occasion being the limitation of the J. B. Reed's Edith R, chm

at Great Pond. Fair in aid of the Church of the cess. The drama "Temptation" and H. P. Hobart's Patricia, bm "A Sea of Troubles" being given. Time, 1.164, 1.16. Annual fair of the Social Circle of the First Universalist church, in

Agents are canvassing the town for the work of the new town direct- C. H. Richard's Nancy Forbes, ory which is to be published.

50 YEARS AGO Gazette of May 1, 1868

Verses on the death of Mrs. Sarah Thayer, written in the year 1751, by Edward Chesman, Braintree, Meeting of Y. M. C. A. of Weymouth and Braintree in their hall over the post office.

On petition of Sarah H. Cowing. Olympia Brown and others a vote was taken in the House of Representatives that the right of suffrage be given to women. Vote was 199 nays

during a fierce gale, the gate suddenly closed and the fingers of her left hand were badly crushed. Grand sacred concert at South en May 5, 1913. Weymouth with a choir of 150 voices under the direction of Noah W. Torrey. Proceeds given to Watson Thay-

ing the house of Dea. David Pratt,

er. Civil war veteran. Marriage of Florence A. Gutterson and William H. Alden. by Rev. Gid-Enlargement of the dry goods store of M. H. Read.

TO FRANCE

VIA PANAMA AND CAMP LEWIS

Travel Talks of Soldier Boy Who Enlisted in Ambulance Corps at San Francisco

will arrive Monday, Aug. 6. tist church for the deceased members of festivities in and about San Fran- month, and as both atmosphere and held by the First Presbyterian church ors" at the Civic Auditorium, San I will now continue where I left salist quartet at 58 1-5 seconds. Cap-Francisco, on Thursday evening, off last week, starting with celery.

Grand Commandery of Knights the stalks well together. Templar of the State of California California Commandery Drill Corps Oakland Commandery Drill Corps

San Francisco Commandery Drill of the very easiest to whiten.

Islam Temple A. A. O. N. M. S. Islam Temple Patrol

tion of the United States San Francisco Bodies, No. 1, A. &

R. Drill Corps

California Bodies, No. 5, A. & A. S. R. Drill Corps. Young ladies of Ward One give Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M., and the rivate party.

Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M., and the presentation of colors by Major Gen-you plant Swiss chard.

Spangled Banner" and dancing. Annual May fair of the Social Cir-York, one from Illinois, one from fertilizer will be required to carry the annoyance of health, and strength by the annoyance of hand it done at

C. F. P. (To be continued)

FOUR HEATS IN CLASS C After finishing second in two heats G. O. Rogers' MacDale won the Class C trot at the Old Colony Driving Club last Saturday at the Weymouth Fair grounds, in 1.15. The best time the degree of master of science. He received with the degree of master of science. He Gazette of May 3, 1878 of the afternoon was made in Class The 32d annual ball of the Amazon D. when J. B. Reed's Edith R. paced

G. H. Williamson's George W. Time, 1.16½. 1.17½. 1.15. 1.15. CLASS D. PACING

State lease to the Fishing association Thomas MacKenzie's Doubtful, bg 2 Time, 1.13, 1.12, CLASS E. TROTTING Immaculate Conception a great suc- William Nash's Grace Thorne, bm 1 1

> Time, 1.161/4. 1.16. CLASS F. TROTTING Maurice Fitzgerald's Miss Barda G. C. Green's Coato Girl, blm

Time 1.211/2. 1.221/2. Profit by This When you are worried by backache; By lameness and urinary disorders Don't experiment with an untried

Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's Weymouth testimony.

medicine.

Verify it if you wish:

said: praise them right along."

Farm Letters By Edward Lukeman

MAY ON THE FARM

This is the month on which you Monthly meeting Weymouth Board No. 22-PRESENTATION OF COLOR must depend for your important supply of vegetables. Most of the vege-San Francisco, California, tables have now been sown, while Quincy and vicinity church athletic Thursday, Aug. 2, 1917, others have been transplanted in meet held under the auspices of the favorable locations.

The Masonic Ambulance Corps is going into camp at American Lake, near Tacoma, Washington. We leave too thick must be thinned. Examine Tacoma, Washington. San Francisco Saturday evening and the sowings you have made carefully. The attraction of the evening was and if any failed to grow, reseed at the breaking of the church record in The crowning event of two weeks can be sown by the end of this cisco was the "Presentation of Col- soil are warm and pleasant, they of Quincy at 1 minute flat, but is

July 26. How is this for an honor- This is one of the very best vege- tain E. McIntosh, H. Turner, R. Loud, ary escort for the Masonic Ambulance tables, and is too well known to be N. Fryer did a great part in bringdescribed. Sow the seed at once, and ing the honors to Weymouth. Islam Temple Band.

Oakland Commandery, K. T., Band inches apart in the rows. Make the line for the honors to weymouth.

Points were won as follows:
Weymouth Universalist Golden Gate Commandery, K. T., ground very rich and keep clear of Bethany Congregational weeds, and as fall approaches draw Wollaston Baptist the earth up to the plants and keep Christ Church

This "earthing up" is continued at Swedish Lutheran intervals until only the leaves appear. Quincy Point Congregational For winter use store in a cool cel- Braintree Unitarian lar, Boston Market and Giant Pas- East Milton Baptist Golden Gate Commandery Drill cal are the leading market varieties, while Golden Self-blanching is one Weymouth Baptist

A light soil is the best upon which Jewish Synagogue Berkeley Commandery Drill Corps able and profitable crop to grow, and Atlantic Methodist is of the very easiest culture. Make Wollaston Congregational the ground very rich and thin the North Weymouth Universalist winter varieties so they will stand | Park & Downs Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite one foot apart. Keep the ground United Presbyterian of Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdic- clear of weeds and the plants growing as upon the early growth will First Presbyterian crop. Sweet German or Shamrock Weymouth or Weymouth and vicin-Leaf are the best winter varieties, Oakland Bodies, No. 2, A. & A. S. Purple or White Top for the flat

varieties are the favorites. Swiss chard is a beet producing leaves only, and of a quality superior to the ordinary beet top. It will The program included selections yield a constant crop from June or annual social gathering with banquet by the Islam Temple Band, the sing- lent spinach and very much easier ing of "The Battle Hymn of the Re- to grow. The stalks can be grown public" by the choir of California as thick as rhubarb, and are delicious

Vice President and Mrs. Harry S. eral Hunter Liggett and staff, the The potato requires a rich sandy gift of Mrs. J. E. Wilson, worthy loam with very liberal manuring and matron of Silver Star chapter, No. 3, clean culture. Old sod land well turned under in the fall and lightly Order Eastern Star, of Vallejo, Cali-plowed and harrowed in the spring. fornia. Closing with "The Star will produce a sound crop and often an astonishingly large one. Clover sod for this purpose is excellent, and Enrolled in the Masonic Ambulance furnishes the soil a large amount of Corps are 124 Master Masons and I vegetable substance when turned your washing done at home. When am the only representative from New under in August or September. It you consider the small amount of England. There is one from New will rot by the following spring. Then money you need spend each week, do only a top dressing of some good you think it is worth while to en-

Texas, one from Iowa, one from New Wet land produces a coarse, un- yoru own residence. A few cents a Mexico, one from Idaho, one from palatable potato, and one of little week covers the blil. value even as a food for cattle. collation. A new piano having re- Montana, one from Arizona, one from Planting on this kind of soil should Nevada, two from Nebraska, two be avoided. For an early crop plant Large audience at the performance from Oregon, one from Honolulu and Early Ohio, Irish Cobbler or Six of the drama "Self" at Reynold's hall the balance from California lodges. Weeks, and for late or main crop. Without exception, at every one Beauty of Hebron will give satisfac-W. M. Tirrell given a surprise by of the Masonic festivities I attended tion. If you want to try some very the members of the Weymouth Band the past two weeks the name of handsome varieties, try Delaware or Livingston's Banner, the last named and presented a handsome French Massachusetts was heard, because is one that will attract attention one of the members hailed from the wherever exhibited I had this vargood old Bay State. At the presenta- iety on exhibition at Brockton Fair tion of emblematic Matonic rings to superintendent of the exhibition hall The Busy Bees held a supper and each member, in a pretty little ad- told me it was the handsomest potato ociable in the vestry of Pilgrim dress, the speaker said in part: - he ever saw. Now this will conclude "And this brother hails from the good the article for this week. I hope old State of Massachusetts, the home going to give it the best of care, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thayer ob- of Paul Revere, Gen. Warren, Col. not get the tired feeling and neglect

NEW PESTS The following from the Youths Companion is from the pen of a Weymouth boy, Stuart C. Vinal, who was graduated from the Weymouth lived with his uncle, Arthur Cunning-

ham, of East Weymouth. It is hard to keep track of the new pests that make the business of the farmer more difficult and hazardous. One of the latest additions to the list is the European corn borer, sometimes called the corn pyralid, which has long been one of the most serious enemies to the cultivation of corn in Europe. During the part few summers it has been found that many corn plants in the vicinity of Boston were being tunneled by lightcolored caterpillars, the identity of which was unknown. It remained for Stuart C. Vinal, a young entomologist on the staff of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, to establish in 1917 the identity of the new arrival. It is supposed that the European corn borer reached this country on hemp imported from southern Europe, as it first made its appearance in eastern Massachusetts near rope making establishments that had imported such material. Its depredations have been apparent for three or four years, so the inference s that it was imported about 1910. Mr. Vinal has prepared a little bulletin on the European corn borer; how to identify it, what its habits are, and how to control it. Free copies can be had by writing to the Agri-Follow Weymouth people's exam- cultural Experiment Station, Amherst, Massachusetts.

MEN OF WSYMOUTH!

A call has been sent out for the Asa K. Binney, 112 Broad street. men of Weymouth who are available ays: "I had severe backaches and for such service, to enroll in the Mrs. Warren C. French, while leav- my kidneys were weak and acted ir- Emergency Farm Labor Section of regularly. Doan's quickly helped me. the United States Public Service Re-After using a few boxes the pains serve thus expressing a desire to be were entirely relieved and my kid- notified of any opportunity to serve neys were regulated. (Statement giv- our country in agricultural work at a time when such labor is greatly On March 19, 1917, Mr. Binney needed. Enrollment in this depart-"Doan's Kidney Pills have al- ment of service means that you will ways given me good relief and I be privileged to accept or reject any offer of work which may be given. Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't your action to be determined by simply ask for a kidney remedy-get wages and general conditions apper-Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that taining thereto; but it means also Mr. Binney had. Foster-Milburn Co., that you are rendering a patriotic Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 2t,18,19 service to your nation in a time of 2t,18.19 service to your nation in a time of

need. Those interested will communicate with Rev. Fred A. Line, 99 Torrey street, South Weymouth, enrolling agent for Weymouth. Telephoie Weymouth 278M,

WEYMOUTH CHURCH WINS

The Weymouth Universalist church carried away the honors of the

the relay race. The record has been

23 5-8 21 14 14 14 11 1-3 10 1-3 10 2 1-2 depend the future success of the Why not have a meet like this in



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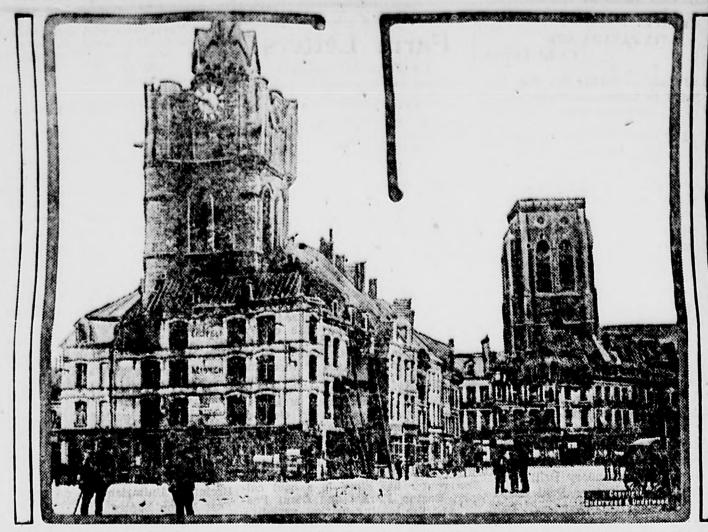
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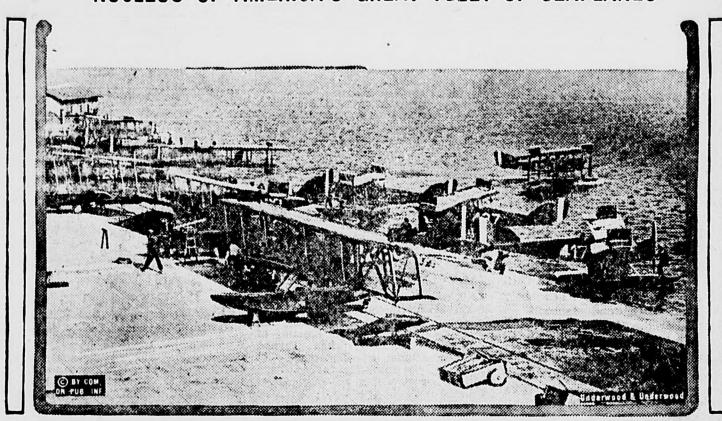
Boys Wanted to Sell The CAZETTE

VIEW IN BETHUNE, ONE OBJECTIVE OF GERMAN DRIVE



British have held stubbornly to the towns that guarded it. This photograph shows the square of Bethune, the buildings being damaged by gunfire.

NUCLEUS OF AMERICA'S GREAT FLEET OF SEAPLANES



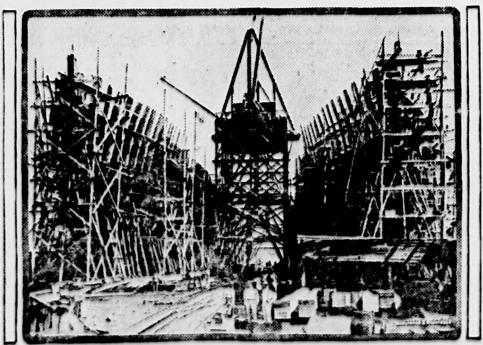
tion 15 planes are shown arriving or on the beach.

BIG BRITISH HOWITZER IN ACTION



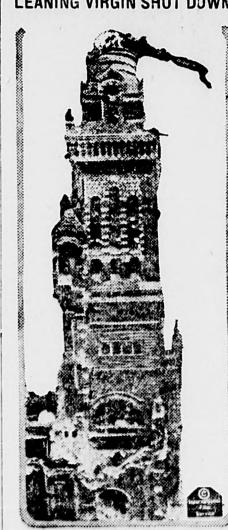
This photograph shows a British howitzer, hidden by camouflage, in action against the Huns. The gun crew are covering their ears to avoid the deafening effect of the explosion.

RUSHING WORK ON MERCHANT VESSELS



Texas had done some shipbuilding before the war, but in no comparison "Valentine day," but a small voice; with what is being done now. Many of the biggest wooden ships ever built piped from the back of the room: are being launched there. This photograph shows two huge wooden vessels on the ways at a Texas shipyard.

LEANING VIRGIN SHOT DOWN



The leaning Virgin at the top of the Albert cathedral, now behind the German lines, was shot down by German artillery. The figure had been overhanging the street since 1914, when the city was shelled by the Germans, There was a widespread superstition that when the Virgin fell peace would be declared.

Making It Easier.

"Do you have meatless days at your house?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Meekton. "Everybody except the dog."

"Why the exception?" "Well, Henrietta is right complimentary about it. She says my superior intelligence enables me to be philosophical about a situation which would grieve Fido because he couldn't understand it."

He Knew.

As an introduction to a valentine song that C. E. Park, supervisor of music in the Rushville schools, was going to teach to first-grade pupils, he asked them: "What day is tomorrow?" He expected the reply to be "Meatless day." - Indianapolis

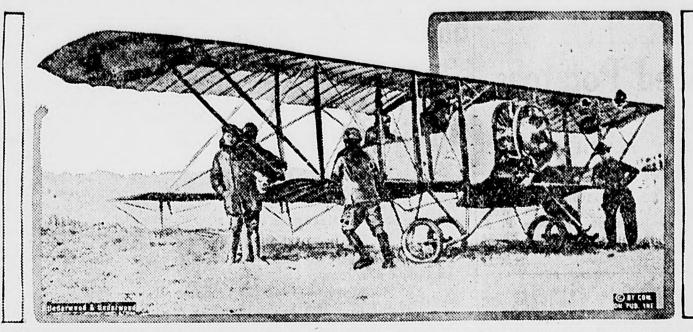
News.

AMERICAN TROOPS PASSING THROUGH LONDON ON WAY TO FRONT



through London on their way to the French front. Many of our units are landed at an English port, and the men are given a hike through England to stretch their legs after the long sea voyage. The photograph shows the system of pack carrying adopted by our troops on the march.

FIRST PLANE USED IN FRANCE BY AMERICAN ARMY AVIATORS



BURNED HAND IN BANDAGES



The president's first public appearance since he burned his left hand on the red-hot exhaust pipe of the tank "Brittania" was at the funeral of Don Santiago Aldunate, ambassador from Chile. The president is accompanied by Mrs. Wilson.

Good Word for the Mule.

"A mule," says one army officer, in singing Maud's praises, "is most emphatically not the low-down, ornery animal that she is commonly supposed to be. As far as strength, sure-footedness and staying power are concerned, there is no comparison between her and a horse.

"I have never seen a mule rattled. And let me tell you, their ears are not big for nothing. They hear the least little sound and are not backward in lifting their voices and telling you bout it. They are indispensable in trench warfare."

Hoover Not Popular With Her.

Helen was fond of the icing on cake, A cake was brought to the table without the customary icing and Helen was much disappointed and wanted to know why the loved icing was missing. Her mother told her that we were helping Mr. Hoover by using less sugar. The little maid was silent for a few moments, then said, "I wish God hadn't made Mr. Hoover."

Didn't Want That One.

"Central, have you got my call?" Buzz, buzz. He took down the receiver and list-

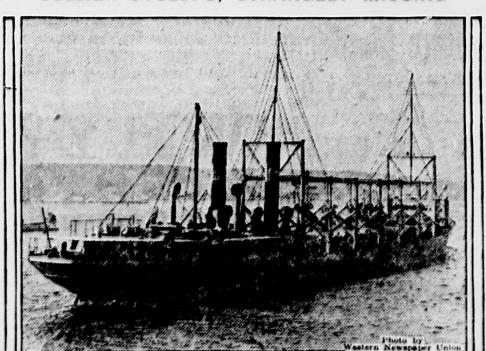
"Where have you been; you brute?" "Ring off, please," responded the gentleman gently. "Thank goodness. I have the wrong number."-Louisville

Courter-Journal.



Bailleul, one of the important strategic points on the Flanders front, was taken by the Germans after a bloody fight and thereafter was the center of desperate struggle. The principal street and the church are here shown.

COLLIER CYCLOPS, STRANGELY MISSING



This is the United States collier Cyclops which has been missing for many weeks. The vessel, one of the finest of her class, was on the way north with a cargo of manganese from Brazil and carried 291 men.

SANFORDS GINGER

Egg, Milk and Ginger For Cold Nights

Beat one egg in a teacup with two teaspoonfuls of sugar and one of Sanfords Ginger. Fill up teacup with boiling milk and grate a little nutmeg on top. Drink hot

On retiring.

When purchasing look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper lest you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty-six years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.



For Constipation Carter's Little Liver Pills will set you right over night.

Purely Vegetable Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Carter's Iron Pills

Will restore color to the faces of those who lack Iron in the blood, as most pale-faced people do.

Boys and Girls Clear Your Skin With Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

Its Advantages.

"Fishing is a poor man's sport as much as it is a rich man's." "That's true. A fisherman's success does not depend so much on his assets as on his lie-abilities."

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Signature of In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

All Classified.

The magistrate observed to the defendant: "You seem to have committed a grave assault on complainant just because he differd from you in an

"There was no help for it, your honor," said the offender. "The man is a perfect idiot."

you should try to understand that idiots are human beings, the same as you and me."-London Tit-Bits.

Riddles.

Miss Mary Garden, the singer, commiserated at a New York reception with a movie star, whose betrothed had had the bad taste to abandon her for

"My dear child, I can't understand it," said Miss Garden. "You're the prettiest girl in the profession. To leave you for that scarecrow! Ah,

And Miss Garden smiled and sighed. "Ah, well," she said, "men are riddles. They keep us guessing, and yet we'll never give them up."

New Kind of Stamps.

Never had there been such a commotion in the little flat. And the most excited person present was the sister of a young mother who had just pre-

sented her husband with twins. Auntie was wildly delighted at being auntie in a double sense, and off she rushed to the post office for stamps to spread the great tidings.

"Stamps!" she jerked as she reached the counter and flung down the money. "How many, miss?" politely in-

quired the clerk. "Two!" she cried joyously.

"What kind" "A boy and a girl," she returned rapturously as she bade him hurry.





FOOTBALL IN FRANCE KEEPS LIBERTY LADS FIT TO BUCK THE GERMAN LINE

SPORTING PAGE



Our troops have made baseball well known to the people of France by their constant playing of the game. Now they are doing the same service for the American style of football. Weather conditions have less influence on football than on baseball, so the liberty lads have found greater opportunity for it. Army commanders, too, advocate the game, for it hardens the men and makes them fit to buck the German line.

This photograph shows a mixed group of soldiers and interested French folk living near the American camp watching the soldiers play. The quarterback is calling off the signals as the teams face each other braced for the impact of rushing bodies.

HIS GREATEST GAME

Just before Ray Chapman came to Cleveland from Toledo * in 1912, he had a day that he never will forget. Toledo was playing Minneapolis. Rube Waddell started for the Millers, but Comstock finished. All Ray did * was to make three singles, a double and a home run in five times up, drive in a bunch of runs, score four himself, steal home once and have a perfect day in the field with nine as-

PETER-THE-GREAT ENJOYS **FULLY EQUIPPED BUNGALOW**

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Elite horse racing circles have been invaded by the bungalow craze and "Peter-the-Great," the famous 2:071/2 sire, has a bungalow home to himself on the estate of Stoughton A. Fletcher, the Indianapolis millionaire horseman. The bungalow cost \$1,500 and is fully "Well, you must pay a fine of two equipped with electric lights, hot and pounds and the costs, and in future | cold water, large electric fan for the summer time and even a porch and flower boxes. In the photograph "Peter-the-Great" is "airing" by the side of his bungalow home. Mr. Fletcher purchased "Peter-the-Great" just a year ago from W. E. D. Stokes, the New York turfman, for \$50,000.

STOP FREAK BALL PITCHING

Elimination Ought to Result in More Batting, Making Games Enjoyable to Fans.

The elimination of all freak pitching from the American association this coming season ought to result in more batting and consequently in more enjoyable games for the specta-

The layman naturally thinks that it will be pretty hard work to regulate this matter of freak pitching, but those who have studied the problem say that it is comparatively easy, so that part need not concern us at all, says Milwaukee Sentinel. Where there is a rule they say it can be enforced. Drastic measures may be necessary,

but that does not concern the patron. The probabilities are that the average baseball follower would really like to see more hitting, and if the rule works out to this end it will be an accepted one.

UNCLE SAM'S ALL-STAR TEAM

Most Excellent Machine Could Be Put Together With Many Players in Navy and Army.

If Uncle Sam wanted to put a team in the National or American League races he could get up a star team with the many players who have entered the military and naval service in the last few months. He could choose as his pitchers. Pfeffer, Sherrod Smith and Cadore, of the Robins; Shore, of the Red Sox; Rixey, of the Phillies, and Goodwin, of the Cardinals. Hank Gowdy, of the Braves, would make a very acceptable United States catcher, while Gainor, of the Red Sox, could play first; Barry, of Athletics, third, and Maranville, of the Braves, shortstop. Lewis and Shorten, of the Red Sox, would find a place in the outfield. as would Jacobson, of the Browns. Some team, you will admit.

☆☆*☆*☆*☆*☆*☆*☆*☆*☆*☆*☆*☆

Manager Miller Huggins of New York Yankees, Believes He Will Win Championship.

Miller James Huggins, the new leader of the New York Americans, is thirty-eight years

old, and one of the smallest men in baseball, standing 5 feet 4 inches. Huggins played in St. Paul, 1900 to 1903; Cincinnati, 1904 to 1909, and St. Louis Nationals, 1910 to 1917. inclusive. Huggins was appointed manager of the Yankees last winter, suc-

ceeding "Wild Donovan

who has replaced Jimmy Burke as coach for the Detroit Tigers. With Derrill Pratt at second base, Huggins

Miller Huggins.

BASEBALL

fielder Howard Baker to San Antonio of the Texas league.

The Peoria club announces the sale of Pitcher Guy Hoffman to Houston of the Texas league. Memphis has a new catcher, Leo

Flaherty by name, who hails from the Virginia Military institute. The Sacramento club plans to use

cago White Sox, in the outfield. The Atlanta club announces that it has taken on two players who were with Mobile last year in Catcher Dave

Brick Eldred, secured from the Chi-

Faster baseball is assured for minor league fans this year because of the numerous players out of work. Likewise it means cheaper salaries.

Griffith and Infield Ward McDowell.

Catcher Larry Pratt of Peoria has followed Bill Jackson to Omaha and will do backstopping for Pa Rourke's

The veteran Sam Frock, who had been pitching up in the New York state league, has gone South again this time as a member of the Nash-

Otis Crandall, veteran pitcher, after declaring almost up to the last week of training that he was done with baseball, finally drifted into the Los Angeles camp.

The Detroit Club has nine new pitchers and only one of the lot is a left-hander. He is Doty Blades, who was last season with Sherman in the Western association.

President Duncan of the Oklahoma City club of the suspended Western association is quoted as saying that he expects to see Oklahoma City in the Western league by July 4.

The Oakland club has lost a promising pitcher because of the injury to Lockhardt, the Indian. He broke a ligament in his pitching wing and will be out of the game indefinitely.

According to Newark report Infielder Jack Lewis has been sold the Indianapolis club. According to Steubenville report, that being Lewis' habitat, he has quit baseball. So there you are.

Big salaries are a thing of the past in the American association. The limit most of the clubs will play this year is \$300 a month and one manager remarked that few players will get that amount next year.

教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育 BIG PITCHING FEATS

Pitcher with highest percentage of victories-Babe Ruth, Boston, .673.

Pitcher with most victories-Edward Plank, New York, 303. Pitcher with most defeats-Eddie Plank, New York, 179. Pitcher with most strike-outs

-Walter Johnson, Washington, Pitcher with most bases on balls-Eddie Plank, New York,

Pitcher with most shut-outs-Walter Johnson, Washington, 73. Pitcher with most one-hit games-Walter Johnson, Wash-

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"SILK" O'LOUGHLIN **DISCUSSES UMPIRES**

Dean of American League Staff Talks of Baseball Arbiter.

Man Must Be Honest and Have Courage of Convictions-Knowledge of Game Is Essential for Indicator Holder.

"What's the recipe for successful umpiring?" is the quizz that was put to "Silk" O'Loughlin the other day. And the dean of American league arbitrators replied:

"Well, first of all, a fellow has to be honest; he has to have the courage of his convictions, then an intimate knowledge of the game—and a genuine love for it. He must have common sense in abundance. Last, but certainly not least, a man who aspires to make good handling the indicator must be a student of human nature and must be a believer in the theory, "treat others as you would have them treat

"Most players," continued O'Loughlin, "are as temperamental as prima donnas. No two players are alike. Therefore, an umpire who wants to make good must learn the characteristics of each man and then handle him in the way that will eliminate as much friction as possible.

"The fans who sit in the grandstand have the opinion that the arbitrator is unjust toward some players and favors others. That is because they are not fully conversant with conbelieves he has a pennant-winning ditions. They have not made a study team in New York. St. Louis fans are of all as intimately as an umpire. particularly interested in Huggins. He | There are some players who attempt finished third twice with the St. Louis to alibi their own failure by ragging Cardinals, staging a wonderful pen- the umpire. There is another type which-odd though it may seem-bait umpires merely in the hope of getting publicity as peppery, aggressive players. Usually those fellows are given the 'gate' in a hurry when they start to howl, because it is obvious that their wails are not sincere—that they are attempting to pull some newspaper

stuff for themselves. "A star player is easiest to handle. Ty Cobb, fiery and aggressive though he is, has caused the umpires less trouble than almost any man that wears a big league uniform today. Few greater players have lived than Eddie Collins, yet he rarely figures in the role

of complainant. "The same thing goes with Tris Speaker, Joe Jackson, Ray Schalk, Stuffy McInnis, Ray Chapman and all the other really great players. They have as much pep as the player who seeks publicity and have the interest of their club at heart even more.

LOSS OF ROBERTSON NO CAUSE FOR WORRY



With so capable a player around as Ross Young, the Giants have not much cause to worry over the loss of Davey Robertson. If Young lands the right field position, it will be his first job in the major leagues. He made a wonderful record in the minors, leading the Western association in batting two years ago, and finishing second to Larry Lajoie last year in the International league, with the splendid average of .357. His fielding is said to be on a par with his stickwork. He covers a great deal of ground, and in an excel lent judge of drives and fly balls.

Yes Might Be Answer. Has Chicago the two best catcherin baseball in Ray Schalk of the Whit Sos, and Bill Killifer of the Cubs?

WRIGLEYS

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2 — Ailays thirst

Aids appetite

- Helps digestion

- Keeps teeth clean It's economical

Keep the soldiers and sailors supplied! Three Flavors

Chew it after every meal he Flavor Lasts!

He Knew Human Nature. Hobo-Lady, would you swap something to eat for dis pie and cake I got around that widow?" "I guess it is at de next house? because she's a grass widow.'

"Why is that young donkey hanging

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If farmers are paid more for live stock, consumers will necessarily pay more for meat.

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This margin cannot be squeezed arbitrarily without danger of crippling the only effective means of performing the complex service of converting cattle into meat and distributing this meat to the fighting forces and to consumers.

Swift & Company's net profit on beef during 1917 was only 1/4 of a cent per pound. On all products, it was a little less than four cents on each dollar of sales. Complete elimination of these profits would not affect appreciably retail prices of meat, or farm prices of live stock.

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1918 Year Book of interesting and instructive facts sent on request. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois

Swift & Company U. S. A.



ed in this column at 25c for four Cash should accompany all one-time "Ads," otherwise the minimum charge of 50 cents will be GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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Masons Wanted

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Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff

Entered in the Post Office at Weymouth, Mass as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1918



- This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war · · · · ·

S. O. S.

One more day, and for the third ime, America will have spoken. One more day and for the third

ime Weymouth will have spoken. Is there any good reason why Weymouth should not speak as strong in proportion to her size and wealth as any municipality in America?

Many towns and cities have spoken quickly and strongly and many others have been slow in their answer, but before the count is finished the answers will come.

Weymouth's quota in the third Liberty Loan is just as important as New York's billion or Boston's milliong. By fulfilling her obligation she Learn a New Profession strikes as heavy a blow to Hunism as body's life? blow that can be struck. It's the blows that count in this fight, and any town or city that does not furnish her full quota does not strike with her full force.

----The blows that must be struck must be full force and telling blows, and the more powerful the blow the quicker the adversary is felled for good.

To reach the maximum quota means the striking of the most terrific blow imaginable, and the still quicker conquering of the world's great enemy.

without me."

peace and security bad enough to do ladies only. my bit to help make the world the place it was meant to be. If this

not already; and if he had dug down ing some, don't you think? once and can again, let him do it and Bert Clark the entertainer was at

load? she or he has bought a bond, that are you guilty or not guilty? the war will be won, and the child The evening was certainly one of

has faith in her investment. What then becomes of the faith class.

of the grown up when he or she can buy a bond and does not buy a bond? Has that person faith in anything? America puts her faith in the hands of her wouth for her youth Friday, May 3 s the sacrifice that must be made, Saturday that we at home may continue to

have such a thing as faith. Our boys have gone and are going Wednesday and as they leave they wave back Thursday and say, "good-bye folks." What have Friday they given when they say that "goodbye?" What do they feel as they give the one last look?

They give all they have to give, Hessian Railway, according to a and they know it, and feel it, but statement in the Leipsige Illustrierte they willingly give it, because they Zeitung.

still have faith in what the future will bring.

They give all and what more can

Those at home who will not give anything, can there be such? No, there can be none who will not

Some have given their sons and even their daughters, and they have also bought bonds and bonds.

Some may be too poor to buy a bond but they are the ones who would buy the quickest and the most, had they the means. These few no doubt in the quietude of their chambers. pray for the success of their country and they are doing their bit. Some have the means but lack the spirit, not because they are not American, but because it is their unthinking

habit, "to let the other fellow do it." Some, it is sorrowful to admit, believe that their help will not be needed, and that because the noise of the this side of the water, they are secure and it will soon be over.

TO THOSE WE SAY, "AWAKEN, COME TO YOUR SENSES. YOU ARE IN DANGER. YOUR HELP IS battle cannot be heard just now on NEEDED. YOUR FUTURE IS IN THE BALANCE. TAKE OFF YOUR COAT AND GIVE US A LIFT."

Uncle Sam is crying for help; the help of your dollars. The boys are dying; they are calling for your help. They say, "quick," and they mean 'quick." BE QUICK, and many a life will be saved. The more dollars your lend, the more lives will be saved, and if you can, and do not end your dollars, you have lost lives of America's boys.

You who have not bought bonds, and can buy bonds, can't you think Can't you see what is going on, don't you understand what this war means Can you dare hold back and let human beings perish because of your

'not coming across?" Man alive and woman alive, think of the boys already dead. Think of the boys in danger of death, fighting

that you may be saved. Can you think and not heed the cry for help by your savings?

One more day and that day tells the story. What would you give if you had one more day to live, and money could buy more life for you? You would give every dollar you possess. Won't you lend to save some-

"square up" with your conscience. The banks are awaiting your visit, Go early and often and strike strong. so strong that the blow will be heard the world over and be felt in Ger-

BUY BONDS BYE-BYE LIBERTY

MEN'S COMMUNITY CLASS

The monthly meeting of the Men's Community Bible Class, held in the vestry of the Union church, South It may be easy, but not patriotic, Weymouth, Wednesday, April 24, was to say, "I guess there will be enough a huge success. Mr. Whitten on opening the entertainment called on It is not a question of there being the audience to sing "Dixie Land," enough without "me." It is the but the song hit of the evening was question of-do I want to live in the "Mocking Bird" as sung by the

Refreshments consisted of meat, macaroni, mush and muffins, topped war should be lost and we should off with coffee and ice cream. Say, come under German domination, then Dave, your wish for the contents what would you do to get back your of your correspondent's pocketbook is like the old maid's dream about The war can be lost, but thanks to which I will tell you later. By the the never say die spirit of America, way did you see the two P's from the war will not be lost, but every Pond Plain who sat at the table with American must add his financial your correspondent, his wife and two strength to the fighting strength of lady friends, making six P's from the Nation. Every American must Pond Plain, and served by Mrs. "dig down" TOMORROW, if he has Brown from Pond Plain? That's go-

thus help strike the mighty blow. his best, opening the entertainment Many a child's savings have gone with patriotic songs, then making up into a bond, and nobody glories any before the audience in character renmore in wearing a third Liberty dering in Scotch dialect "In the Loan button than the children. No Gloaming," but his rendering of 40-tf person's soul and heart is with the "Irish Doherty" and "Tipperary" cause more than the child's, and no were greatly appreciated, also his person thinks and reckons of the negro impersonations. His performterrible world struggle more than the ance on what he called a "wooden box," a one stringed instrument was The child will be the sufferer if music sublime, but his local hits under the enemies rule, so do you capped the climax; your correspondwonder that the child carries a heavy ent's sympathy is entirely with Walter Field. By the way, Walter, did The child believe; that because this happen at "Field's Corner" and

the most enjoyable yet held by the

Daily High Tides (By new clock time)

P. M. 5.45 6.45 7.45 8.45 Tuesday 9.30 10.00 10.30 11.15 12.15 11.00

now on the pay roll of the Prussian-

Come and SEE how Inexpensive Summer Comforts are At Quincy's Greatest Store

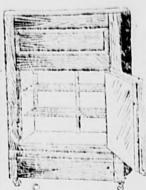
This year Kincaides is better prepared than ever before to supply the needed Summer things for city, beach or country homes. Our stocks are larger, more complete; we have prepared to deliver merchandise quicker by adding new motor trucks, and the best part of all is, that we bought OUR Summer merchandise months ago and can offer goods now in many instances as much as 30% under present market prices. Whatever you need come to this store for it, you'll find everything as represented and you can arrange convenient weekly or monthly terms on what you buy.

Cosy, Comfortable CARRIAGES and **STROLLERS** *7 to *55

This BIG ROOMY PORCH ROCKER \$3.69



Free Renting Bureau Is Now Open LIST Your



"North Pole"

Refrigerator

Special \$8.65

Baby will surely enjoy the carriage you select for him here; for it's built by people who have made a real study for many years of just his particular needs. Styles, finishes and prices are better at Kincaide's. We invite you to see. Our Special All Reed 19.25 Carriages now at

COOL and "COMFY" For SUMMER USE ***15.65**



Full Spring Seat

A beautiful pattern in waterproof fiber-Reed that can be used in the living room as well as on the porch. Other upholstered styles at prices as low as \$10.98.

ideal place to spend the hot Summer days or evenings. WE have JUST the furniture you want for it. Come and see. Porches, Sun Parlors, Cottages

Fresh air means health so we

should plan to spend as much

time as possible on the porch.

Comfortably equipped it is the

and City Homes ALL CAN USE



Have you seen the new styles in these low priced long wearing rugs this Season? If you haven't you should for there are some of the very handsomest patterns here this season for the different places in your home that you have EVER seen. Come down TONIGHT and see them; prices in large sizes are as low as \$8.65.

You can be sure that the EDDY with the stone shelves, or the LEONARD CLEANABLE with the one piece genuine porcelain linings and 10 walls will save both ice and food for you this Summer. Our prices are from \$8.65 to \$125.00, and we show more styles this year than ever Come in and look around.. Easy terms? Sure!

> Our Big, Spring COUCH HAMMOCK SPECIAL GRAY \$9.98



Here is a rare value. Comes in box seat style with long chains for hanging. It's made of extra heavy gray Duck. Others up to \$29.75.

AND DON'T FORGET TO CET YOUR FAMILY A COMPLETE

EASY TO PLAY "GULBRANSON"

PLAYER PIANO OUTFIT

Nationally Advertised and Priced at

(On Easy Weekly Terms)



Here is the Piano all your family can play. Not a bargain house kind either, still its priced low. Just the same in fact as someone in Chicago or St. Louis will play. One low price the whole country over. A complete instrument, not one that will stand against the wall perhaps for years for lack of skillful fingers that can produce the music that you "think" is there-but one that even the little tots can use. Plan this week to come to our showrooms and look it over, hear the music and see. This outfit we are offering now consisting of 10 Player Rolls, the Easy-to-Play Gulbranson Player Piano, the Duet Bench and Plush Piano Scarf, all complete, on easy terms, for only

Our 4 Room "Economy" Outfit

1495 Hancock Street "COOD FURNITURE"

Phone Quincy 1200

Our 4 Room "Suburban' Outfit

Nearly 400 Names on Weymouth's Roll of Honor, Page 6

Many BIG Ads **Big Gazette**

16 PAGES EVERY ISSUE

AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS EVERY ISSUE

VOL. LII.

NO. 19

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1918.,

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sacred Heart Church Will Have Service Flag Hon, George L. Barnes, the chair- To the editor and proprietor of the Gazette who willingly devoted Everyone Invited to Contribute One Day's Pay with Over 90 Stars

pastor of the Sacred Heart church in on the flag, while John Lyons will Washington square, has arranged an have three.. interesting program for Sunday afternoon, to honor those of his church OVER 3,000 who have responded to the call to the colors.

A service flag and a beautiul American flag will be raised on the church, and in connection therewith there will be a parade, the blessing of the flag, and an address.

A procession will be formed in Lincoln square, to include as many

The procession will start at 3 P. M. and after a short march will to great credit for their energetic for the people of Weymouth to sub-reach the church about 3.30, where canvass. Without any credits from scribe. Thirty-five hundred people the flag will be blessed, the pastor Boston or the Fore River shipyard, in Weymouth, more than twenty-five were;

when an address will be delivered by minimum quota of \$250,200.

Hon. David I. Walsh, formerly Gov
The totals by banks were: ernor of Massachusetts.

en in service. Mrs. Hegarty of Richmond street

Rev. John B. Holland, the beloved the service, and will have four stars Weymouth desires to take this, the ing co-operation.

SUBSCRIBERS TO

LIBERTY LOAN

Weymouth Goes Over the Top and May Reach Half Million

of the boys in service as can be pres- evening at the rallies held in Wey- icent response that the people of cient Order of Hibernians, and other mouth and South Weymouth on the subscriptions. organizations of the church, and closing day of the Third Liberty The people of Weymouth subscribed probably the Grand Army and other Loan campaign, and Weymouth resto twice the number of bonds that allied patriotic orders, town officials ponded grandly, especially during the the Liberty Loan Committee of New Braintree station to wish them good and others.

England said was our share. They luck.

The flag raising will be at 4.15 weymouth subscriptions amounted to per cent of its population, replied by Robert H. McKinnon, 542 Broad st. \$373,100, or \$122,900 in excess of the subscribing \$502,300, which amount Christie J. Merlirzzo. 20 Madison av The totals by banks were:

of 88 blue stars for the men in ser- Weymouth Trust Co. vice, and 3 silver stars for the wom- Weymouth Savings Bank S. Weymouth Savings Bank

3,186, divided as follows: Weymouth Trust Co.

East Weymouth Savings Bank 1150 Weymouth Savings Bank South Weymouth Sayings Bank

views the campaign below, and reously assisted:

To the People of Weymouth:

first opportunity since te close of the campaign last Saturday, to thank the people of Weymouth for their very cordial response to the appeal of the committee for subscriptions to the Third Liberty Loan.

Although the committee and its solicitors asked nothing in their own behalf; their appeal being one for support of the government of the United States, vet the members of the Liberty Loan Committee, have a sense of personal gratitude to the Great interest was shown Saturday people of Weymouth for the magnifi-

Our banks are certainly entitled said that \$250,200 was a fair amount will be further increased by credits from Boston when tabulated.

The Liberty Loan Committee of measure of its loyalty to the OHL. Y. Their names \$373,100 States Government. It is a fact that Gazette next week.

When the credits are added Wey- may well be a source of plesant remonth the total will exceed \$500,000. flection at home, but how much more The number of subscribers was cheerfully it will be received among Weymouth boys in the service of 1221 the United States wherever stationed.

To all who took part in this campaign as solicitors, canvassers, Boy Scouts and others and to all the people who subscribed, the Liberty Loan 3,186 Committee of Weymouth desires to extend its sincere gratitude and

grateful appreciation. the advertising columns of his paper turns thanks to all who so gener- to assist the campaign and to a large extent without compensation, we desire to especially acknowledge our The Liberty Loan Committee of indebtedness for his cordial and will-

> LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE OF WEYMOUTH, George L. Barnes Chairman.

QUOTA OFF- ANOTHER CALLED

Again this morning another quota of Weymouth men responded "to the colors," being the first to be sent to boys and town officials went to the Braintree Town Hall and South

Only a small number were called this time, and the Weymouth men

Christie J. Merlirzzo, 20 Madison ave.

Thomas M. O'Toole, 976 Pleasant st. Today another call was issued for

installments. follows:

Supervisor of Publicity,-Lewis S. Whitcomb. Supervisor of Methods,-Harold W Raymond.

Superintendent of Supplies,-Emerson R. Dizer.

The service flag will have a field meeting was held Monday evening was held Monday evening the names of whom are given elsement for the men in service at the Town Offices, attended by the where in this paper. They are exmediate at the Town Offices, attended a cordinal invitation to ride. 98,350 scribe, and of our patriotic purpose sent to Camp Upton at Yaphank, N. executive committee of the Red Cross tended a cordial invitation to ride branches and chairmen of the Specin the service parade and will be branches and chairmen of the Spec- in the service parade and will be

WELL ORGANIZED

Representative Burgess H. Spinney ducting the campaign in Weymouth. has been appointed vice chairman School children will be requested for district 28 to raise the "Second the men and women of Weymouth a Red Cross War Fund." This district day's pay. The committee for Metincludes the towns of Weymouth, ropolitan Boston have prepared ad-Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate and Hull. vertisements for newspaper publici-He is also chairman of the indus ty. trial Campaign Committee, whose duties are to place an organization in every manufacturing and meroan- G. A. R., for Memorial day is along tile establishment in the district, em- the usual lines. On Memorial Sunploying 50 or more, and to secure day, May 25, the Post will attend pledges of one day's pay from each services at the Baptist church, Linent, different divisions of the An- mouth, North Weymouth, East Wey- this town made to our requests for Fort Slocum, N. Y. Friends of the employee, payable in four monthly coln square. On Memorial day, Fri-

District Manager,-Arthur T. Ap-

pleton.

Superintendent of Investigations,-

Henry Tobin.

MEMORIAL DAY

The program of Reynolds Post, 58, day, May 31, the Post and other or-The committee has organized as ganizations will decorate the graves of the soldier dead in all the cemeteries in town. Carter's band has been engaged for the day, and the address will be by Rev. Ora A. Price of South Weymouth.

> WIVES AND MOTHERS TO PARADE All wives and mothers of the boys in service communicate with Mr.

Fern, chairman of the auto parade At the request of Mr. Spinney, a May 18, or with their local chairmen, Y. Their names will appear in the ial Aid Societies in each ward, to taken care of by the auto committee.

Gazette next week.

Gazette next week.



TU-DAY, Friday, May

The Picture That Makes You A Redhot Fighting American Direct to Weymouth from its Boston Run

.. THE ..

The Beast of Berlin

Not a picture of the battlefields, but a b'g, smashing, tremendous drama, that strips naked the soul of history's maddest murder-king

The Mad Dog of Europe

Never before have American people been presented such a drama in films because here at last is the picture that all America leaps to see—that makes every Yankee see red, boil with rage and become

Fighting Mad

Thousands fought to see it in Boston

YOU WILL

YOU MUST SEE

Reserved

Children 15c

Adults 25c

SHERM'S DOTS



THE DOTS SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

By Clifford Leon Sherman. Dear Folks:-I am writing this letter rather hurriedly, as I want it to go on the next mail, which, I understand, will leave on the transport. There are so many interesting things to write about that I have made up my mind to tell you about the rest of our trip over before I commence on France. The seventh day out found us all well and with ravenous appetites. Along toward evening I was strolling around the deck asking questions, as any landlubber will, when the lookout yelled about something on the port bow. And sure enough there we saw a

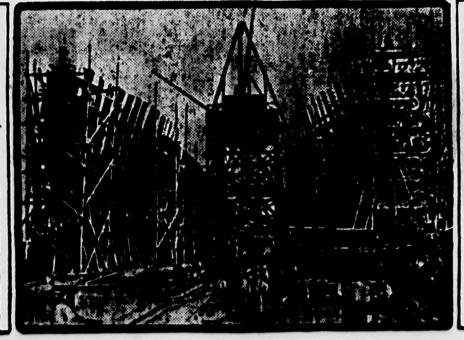
To complete the picture, draw a line from dot 1 to dot 2, then from dot 2 to dot 3, and so on.

(Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

What Are You Doing to Help Win?



RUSHING WORK ON MERCHANT VESSELS



Texas had done some shipbuilding before the war, but in ne comparison with what is being done new. Many of the biggest wooden ships ever built are being launched there. This photograph shows two buge wooden vessels the ways at a Texas shippard.

Somewhere in the U.S.A.



IN LIBERTY'S NAME

Memorial Day Finds the Nation Battling for Freedom of the Whole World.

EMORIAL DAY was born of a war fought that this nation, under God, should have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, for the people and by the people shall not perish from the

A half a century and more has passed since that immortal utterance. Now the nation is again in arms, to fight that "the world may be made safe for democracy."

Then, the young republic, struggling upward toward its vision of freedom, learned through the bitter travail of Civil war that the nation could not exist half slave and half free. The vision has broadened with the widening years. Then it was for the freedom of a race the nation fought. Now the sword is drawn for the imperiled liberty of the world.

The natal day of our independence we have been wont to celebrate with loud acclaim and vaunting pride. Memorial day ever has been our time for solemn contemplation. Another Memorial day is at hand, and as America lays its flowers on the graves of its soldier dead, it hears again that revered voice from the slopes of Gettysburg bidding us to be not unmindful that "It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

A beautiful, a poetic symbolism Memorial day had come to be to us: The people who walk with slow steps in the quiet cemeteries, the children in their white dresses who with loving hands place wreaths "alike for the friend and the foe," the venerable men who are the links that bind us to an age long gone, and, as we believed, forever gone, when nation warred with nation and blood lust grew in hearts that had thrilled at the sight of the same flag.

And now with what a new and sudden significance has Memorial day been vested. With what different thought will they go "lovingly laden with flowers." How much more reverently than in those conventional days that already seem so far away will the little flags be planted on each patriot mound. And who is there, when taps, lear and soft as a benediction, is sounded for those who "dream of battlefields no more," will not remember that on a neighboring hill on the morrow from that same silvery bugle will leap the reveille for another general tion of freedom's soldiers?

If solemn memories of the past and earnest thought for the future bring that new birth of freedom, who shall say that those have died in vain for whom flowers will be spread in far Memorial days to come?



TRIBUTE TO PHIL KEARNY

Comte De Paris Knew and Loved Famous Soldier Who Gave His Life for His Country.

It was after the review that I made the personal acquaintance of the officers with whom I was to have the good fortune to fight for a cause which was already dear to me. All made me cordially welcome, but it was with Kearny that I found myself most at home. He it was who could speak to me of the French army in Algeria in 1840 and of the memories left by my family in that country. He did so in terms which deeply touched the heart of the exile, the son of the Duc d'Orleans. Kearny had participated in one of those campaigns on African ground which brought out strongly the merits of the French soldier. He had also associated himself with the triumphs of France in the Italian campaign of 1859.

His abrupt speech and imperious manner denoted a proud disposition, and a character incapable of flattery or of dissimulation. But though at first his manner was not always fitted to attract, one soon learned to appreciate the noble qualities of his heart, the firmness of his will, the accuracy of his judgment, the truthfulness and

grandeur of his soul If he did not spare his soldiers at the decisive moment, he spared himself still less, and by his example obtained from his followers truly heroic efforts. -Philippé, Comte de Paris, in The Century.

IN MEMORY

The flags are flown half-mast today

The bugle's note is still; We celebrate the fame of those Who rest upon the hill. They fought and conquered;

honor be To those who bravely died That freedom might prevail

with us, And peace with us abide.

Providence

Manchester

By Availing Yourself of the Advantages Offered at the Joyce Stores

People in all stations in life should avoid extravagance and waste at this time. IN OUR SPLENDID STOCK are reflected the best efforts of America's leading manufacturers. Because of our great SPOT CASH PURCHASING SUPREMACY, expert and efficient selection - and early purchases in ENORMOUS QUANTITIES FOR OUR GREAT CHAIN OF STORES, we now submit, even in these abnormal times, up-to-date apparel at substantial money saving prices. Compare our offerings with what you will find elsewhere. Unless we show you—a stock—a service and a money saving—not equalled or even approached by any house in our line in America, we will not expect to be favored with your patronage. During our SPRING OPENING SALE we offer an assemblage of money-saving values that fully sustain the reputation of THE JOYCE STORES as the BEST PLACE TO TRADE and where you are sure to get the most in VALUE, SERVICE and ACCOMODATION AT THE LEAST POSSIBLE COST.

You Don't Need To Pay Cash For Your Spring Clothing

We will gladly charge your purchases, and you may pay for them in easy partial payments .. you earn the money



MEN'S STYLISH SUITS

Our stock is now ready for your inspection, and is by far the most attractive we have ever shown. The superlative goodness of our Men's Suits will bear the closest scrutiny for style, appearance, workmanship and qualities of mater-

\$16.98 \$18.50 \$23.50 up to \$35.00

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

Snappy styles, attractive fabrics, handsome models, in a wealth of fashions and colors. The sterling qualities of value, style and fine tailoring will appeal to the young man who knows. The clothes are here and must be seen to be appreciated.

\$15.98 \$17.50 \$23.50 up to \$32.00

BOYS' SUITS

The values we offer in new Spring Suits for Boys are truly extraordinary, and every mother should take advantage of this opportunity to clothe her boy stylishly at less than the usual expense. New Browns, Greys, Greens, Olives and Mixtures in high class quality fabrics.

\$6.98 up to \$12.50

Beautiful stylish Spring Suits for Ladies, Misses and Juniors we now show in profuse assortment. Made of Poplins, fine Serges and Novelty Suitings, in all the new shades. Jaunty Norfolk and Military effect, all beautifully lined and tailored. Alterations

\$16.50 \$19.98 \$24.50 up to \$45.00

Ladies' Stylish Dresses

We now submit a splendid variety of charming Dresses for Ladies and Misses. We show the latest accepted styles in Serges, Poplins, Taffetas, Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe, etc. Their attractiveness is enhanced by beautiful embroideries, buttons and smart collars. All the new shades. Alterations free.

\$12.50 \$16.98 \$18.98 up to \$40.00

Ladies' Stunning Coats

Beautiful spring models for Ladies, Misses and Juniors in the latest styles and colors, made in Poplins, Velour, Gabardines, Serges and Novelty materials. New collar effects. Beautifully trimmed, made and lined. Alterations free.

\$9.98 \$12.98 \$17.50 up to \$35.00

CIRLS' COATS

We show a splendid assortment of stylish Spring and Summer Coats for Girls, aged 3 to 14. Handsome Serges, Poplins, Plaids and Checks. All colors.

\$4.50 \$6.98 \$8.50 up to \$12.00

GIRLS' DRESSES

A wide variety of patterns, colors and styles in handsome Dresses for Girls, ages 3 to 14. Percales, Ginghams, Lawns, Organdies, Net, etc. Suitable for school or dress occas-

\$1.98 \$3.50 4.98

up to \$12.50

MILLINERY

We exhibit a splendid assortment of this season's most authentic and stylish Hate for Ladies, Misses and Girls. All the newest and most popular shapes and colors. \$3.98 \$4.98 **\$7.50** up to \$15.00

Dependable Shoes

We carry a large variety of stylish for Men, Women, Boys and All the latest lasts and colors in reliable qualities. \$3.50 \$4.98

up to \$10.00

Store Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Nights

H HURCHASES CHARGED

13-15 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY



That is the Goodrich idea of a tire. Therefore, Goodrich Test Car Fleets, six of them, for a year hammered Goodrich Tires from state to state, putting them to the road test of rock, sand, and gravel. The tires emerged tested warriors of the road, from a grand mileage of 4,178,744 tire miles.

FEATHER

YOUR NEST

TY/HEN you invest your money in

money to your country. You are

making the safest investment in the

world, and your money will come

back to you, with interest, at a time

when you may need it far more than

Every Bond You Invest In

May Save a Soldier's Life

This Space Paid For and Contributed By

ERNST M. ALEXANDERSON

Agent for GOODRICH TIRES

68 BRIDGE ST., NO. WEYMOUTH

Tel. Wey. 71654

Third Liberty Bonds For Sale Here

you do now. And remember-

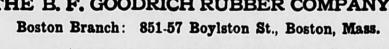
Liberty Bonds you are not giving

They triumphed, SILVERTOWN CORDS and BLACK SAFETY TREADS, with an endurance that doubled Goodrich's pride in the structure of the spiral wrapped, cable-cord tire body, and the toughness of the cross-barred, close-clutch non-skid black safety tread.

W.S.S. Every War Saving Stamp is a step towards Peace.

Get this assured service of proven service by getting the conquerors of America's roads. Get "America's Tested Tires," and you get long mileage and dependability wherever you take your car.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY





Automobile Tire and Tube Repairing

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

read reviews and try to keep informed for ignorance embarrasses me so, And then when I'm invited out to dine They never talk about the things I know. Kulchuu

Ford Value of Peanut. The peanut is a substantial food, six ounces of shelled peanuts being said to possess a food value of 2.8 ounces of round steak, five ounces codfish, one ounce rice, 2.2 ounces rye bread, 35.5 ounces spinach, 5.6 ounces apples or six ounces bacon. The peanut is rich in fat and also has mineral salts important in the diet, such as phosphorus, lime, sulphur and iron.

To Put in Her Coffee. A physician in a Southern state received the following note: "My wife has lost her recompense for me. She are giving her distributions to another man. I want you to send me something to put ih her coffee and make her malgnify herself to me again, if you please." This is a clear case of putting up a hard job to the doctor .- New Orleans States.

IN THE MUDDY ROAD



First Autoist-Did your new automo-

Second Autoist-No; it stuck fast.

WHAT SHAKESPEARE SAID

"I will remedy this gear ere long."-Henry VI, part II. "The dust hath blinded them." -Henry VI, part II.

"I like the new tire."-Much Ado About Nothing. "As horns are odious they are

necessary."-As You Like It. "I show thee the best springs." -The Tempest.

"As one would set up a top." -Coriolanus "Marks upon his battered

shield."-Titus Andronicus. "Had it been all the worth of his car."-Cymbeline.

"And you, sir, for this chain arrested me."-Comedy of Er-

"Humbleness may drive unto a fine."-Merchant of Venice. "How quickly should you speed?"-Hamlet.

"Our lamp is spent, it's out." -Antony and Cleopatra. "An't please you, deliver."-

Coriolanus. "I am out of the road of rutting."-Pericles.

GREATEST WORRY FOR A MOTORIST

Carbon Will Form in Best of Combustion Chambers and Cause Much Trouble.

SEVERAL WAYS OF REMOVING

Experienced Man Says Best and Surest Way Is Use of Kerosene-Pour Liquid in Gradually and Open Throttle Slowly.

Carbon is one of the greatest worries of the motorist. It will form in the best of combustion chambers.

This substance is deposited through imperfect combustion of the cylinder oil and gasoline. Dust is drawn into the motor and adheres to the first oil surface it strikes, adding to the accumulation of the piston head. Eventually this deposit becomes so deep that it is incandescent, causing premature ignition of the fuel. It is this feature that will prevent any motor running

carbon. It may be scraped out with tools designed for the purpose. There are several sorts of chemical carbon removers which can be injected into the combustion chamber for the purpose of loosening the carbon and permitting it to be blown out the exhaust.

With some types of motors it is no sible to drop a small chain in the combustion chamber and let it scrape the carbon off as it flies around under the impulse of the piston.

Surest Carbon Remover. However, the experienced motorist says the best and surest carbon remover is a dose of ordinary kerosene. When the engine is hot after a run

feed about three or four ounces of kerosene through the air vent on the intake manifold or through the air intake of the carburetor while the engine is idling. The kerosene should be poured in gradually and the throttle opened very slowly, which draws the kerosene into the cylinders in larger quantities than can be vaporized and burned at once. In a few minutes the excess kerosene is being churned up and down in the cylinders, soaking the valve seats and spark

Many car owners inject the kerosene through the petcocks, but the method described above has the advantage of uniform application to the valves. When the oil is put in by way of the petcocks it is likely to run down one side of the carbon deposit, leaving the other side untouched.

Prevent Formation.

By giving the motor a dose of kerosene once a week it is possible to prevent the formation of carbon deposit. One Kansas City motorist has a small tank of kerosene installed in the front of his car. Every day as he draws near his home, he switches from his gasoline feed to the kerosene for ten minutes' running. He claims this practice has relieved him from all carbon troubles and that his engine runs as well as when new.

Mixtures of various sorts have proven good carbon remoyers. Alcohol and kerosene in proportions of three to one make a good carbon solvent, motorists say, and another good carbon cleanser is made of two parts acetone. two parts kerosene and one part ether.

In preventing the formation of carbon, the use of good cylinder oil and the correct adjustment of the carburetor is necessary. The best advice is buy a standard brand of oil in quantity recommended for use in the particular make and model of car. Some cars use different weight oil in summer and winter. As the car gets older and the parts become thoroughly worn in and a trifle loose, a heavier oil to often beneficial, motorists say.

Cause of Overheating.

A cause of overheating that is frequently overlooked is a slipping fan belt. It must run at the speed intended by the designer or it will not properly cool the water. If you can take, hold of the blades of the fan and spin it the belt is too loose. A very good arrangement is where the tension of the belt is taken up automatically by a spring.

Special Offer

Baby's first photo will in after years be mother's most valued treasure.

One dozen Art Proofs in an attractive finish including one enlargement for \$5.00.

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Contractor and Builder JAMES P. HADDIE

Will give you an Estimate for a New Business Block

Jobbing of all kinds will receive prompt attention.

An expert in adjusting Fire Losses.

46 Shawmut St., East Weymouth Phone Weymouth 255-W

Send the Gazette to your Soldier Friend



Special Orchestra every Wednesday and Saturday Weekly Roll-Off every Wednesday Night-\$15 Ten of the fastest and cleanest alleys in New England LADIES' NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY and FRIDAY

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Dollar's Worth

SHIRTS

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HATS CAPS **UMBRELLAS** HEAVY AND LIGHT WEIGHT UNION SUITS

SHOES FOR MEN

SHOES FOR WOMEN

W. M. Tirrell

Broad St.

Jackson Square

SEEDS

WE have a limited quantity of 56 varieties of bulk garden

In former years we could re-order seeds. This spring it will be-First come, first served. WE guarantee our stock to be-The best selected seed

that money can buy. Try us this year. You will receive better service and prices then at the Boston stores.

J. H. MURRAY HARDWARE, PAINTS AND OILS

757 Broad St. Telephone Connection East Weymouth, Mass.

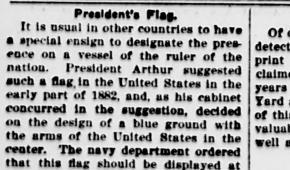
Grain Delivery

We will deliver Grain to the Landing and East Braintree on

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Emerson Coal & Grain Co. Inc.

East Weymouth



that this flag should be displayed at the mainmast of any vessel that bore the president. Arthur first used it in

All Same to Him. Mrs. Jones-"Does my daughter's plano practice annoy your husband? Neighbor-"Oh, not at all-Jack can't with "irons that enter into their souls." tell one note from another !"-Life.

Finger Prints Invaluable.

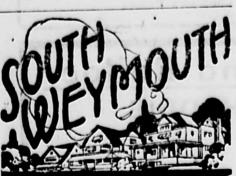
Of course it is in connection with the detection of criminals that the fingerprint record is most used. It is claimed that China used it 4,000 years ago. It is in use in Scotland Yard and in Paris and in the big cities of this country. But it has proved invaluable in identifying honest folk as well as criminals.

Economy and Waste.

"Economy is the parent of Integrity, of Liberty and of Ease; and the beauteous sister Temperance, of Cheerfulness and Health; and Profuseness is a cruel and crafty demon that gradually involves her followers in dependence and debts; that is, fetters them -Hawkesworth.

Weymouth Temperature.

6	A. M.	12 M	6 P. M
Friday, May 3,	56	66	56
Saturday,	55	59	56
Sunday	50	56	62
Monday	52	81	82
Tuesday	69	86	80
Wednesday	69	74	72
Thursday	49	64	73
Friday	45		-



Only minor changes are made in the revised timetable of May 6. The evening train to Boston now leaves at 8.57 instead of 8.40.

-Miss Muriel Sowden was the week-end guest of friends in Newton. -Mrs. Harry Woodbury of Manchester, N. H., is the guest of Mrs. Herbert F. Raymond.

-Charles Grundstrom has returned from California, having spent the winter there with his son.

-Wesley Bernhart was the recent guest of his brother. Walter Bernhart on Hollis street.

-John M. Hackett has joined the Merchant Marine, and left Tuesday for his training ship at Boston.

-Mrs. Charles R. Saunders is conaned to her home with the grippe. -Mis Blanche Howe of Westboro has been the recent guest of her sis-

ter, Mrs. Marcia L. Baldwin. -Mrs. Alfred Tirrell passed her the anniversary, relatives and friends of Congregational churches held in 90th birthday Thursday. In honor of the anniversary, relatives and friends Rockland on Monday was attended day evening, a service flag for our eigned to accept a position at the extend congratulations and leave tokens of regard.

by the pastor and delegates from
the Pilgrim church, ens of regard.

C. U. of the Second Universalist elected superintendent of the prichurch Charles Franklin Jones of mary department of Pilgrim church Boston, writer of the two-minute and began her duties last Sunday. talks for a Boston paper, gave an —The lahies' sewing circle of Piladdress on "Temptations of the War" grim church held their annual meetin the auditorium of the church last ing with election of officers on Wed-Sunday night. The meeting was nesday. Supper was served. led by Fred Philbrick, and Miss Ruth - On Saturday evening, Miss Doris

-Thomas Breen of Wollaston was

the week-and guest of Frederick Dyer. -Kenneth Martin of Pelham Park the Special Aid Society,

Camp Devens over Sunday. -Allen Holbrook of Columbus, O.,

spent a few days in town visiting -Ray Proctor was home from

Camp Devens over Sunday with his N. Angie Paine on Thursday at her on the 22d of this month.

home on Pond street. entitled "Right and Wrong Ways to Save," written in connection with the Liberty Loan campaign, was published in a recent issue of the Pin-

ancial World. -The Surgical Dressing class met with Mrs. B. A. Bennett on Union Jack of Arlington Heights spent the

street on Wednesday afternoon. A week-end with Mrs. Ann Winters.

-Lewis Smith has accepted a posi-

tion with the Fore River plant. —Charles Tinkham of Medford has church Sunday evening. Enthusiastic Hathorne, died at Quincy last Saturbeen visiting his mephew. Irving and inspiring addresses were made day. Funeral services were held plant. Smith, for the past week.

—James Dondero is on a business Melrose church, and president of Burial was at Fairmount cemetery, trip to Springfield, representing Swift the National Y. P. C. U., and by Rev. East Weymouth.

—J. A. Andrews of Pond street the National Y. P. C. U., and by Rev. East Weymouth.

truck for quick delivery of grocery Stiles, and the president of the Quincy orders.

street Sunday near the Braintree church, Rey. Elbert W. Whippen, benefit of the Pond Home. line, and Monday night was sum- Music was furnished by the young moned for a grass fire on White ladies' vested choir.

life-time resident of South Wey-mouth passed away at her home on _____ The Kaiser" this evening. Reed avenue, after a lingering ill- Roy E. Litchfield, authorized tarvia on Commercial, Pleasant, High spected the work of the club. Pupils was born in this village. Four Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, and Washington streets. brothers and four sisters survive, Hull and Hanover, is in a position Mrs. Thomas Leary and Miss Kather- to make reasonable delivery of cars. ine Brady of this town, Mrs. John Advises early buying due to unsettled Gallvin of Worcester, Mrs. Jeremiah Ryan of Rockland, Thomas and Nich. steel conditions. olas Brady of this town, John Brady of Holbrook, and William Brady of —A Ford touring car owned and U. S. S. Manley and was killed second prize, Katharine Price, Bridgewater. At the high mass of operated by Elmer P. Brown of Wil- March 19 by an explosion. He was — "The Kaiser" this evening. requiem. Rev. Dennis P. Crimmins low street. East Braintree, turned a member of Crescent lodge of Odd

"The Kaiser" this evening

The South Weymouth Savings Bank advertises to accept Liberty Loan coupons for deposit. The bank made a good showing on the sale of the Third Loan bonds during the recent campaign.

-Extra-Theda Bara at Bates Opera House in "Camille," Thursday May 16th. -Wildey lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., will initiate a class of candidates

-"The Kaiser" this evening.

-Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Cross work was taken up under the day afternoon. The last son to en-Advises early buying due to unsettled direction of Mrs. M. S. Burrell.



Pearl street.

weeks' business trip to New York. -Chester Stoddard was confined to his home by illness this week.

-Miss Annie Sutton, a former of Everett M. Holbrooke last Satur- at her home in Hingham, last week. home with his children.

visiting in Dorchester this week. chairman, cake table, with Mrs. M. St. Paul's cemetery, Hingham, visiting relatives in town. -Lawrence Pratt is at home from

at the Agricultural Chemical Co. -The Norfolk County Association

-Mrs. Charles C. Travis has been

Benson rendered vocal selections. Winters entertained a party of young -Enid Holbrook was the guest of friends in honor of her eighteenth -Mr. and Mrs. John Kohler have been entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Austin Clapp, and granddaughter, Elizabeth of Cambridge.

-Miss Ruth Cushing is confined to her home with an attack of the measles.

-Word has been received from William Hackett who has arrived in France.

-Warren Bates has finished his training at the Cornell Aviation

-Mrs. Edwin Buttan on Monday.

-The V. P. C. II. of the Third

-Mere sons tended by Mrs. Refreshments were served, and in the center of the Aero Corps and has just received his commission. He was born and has always lived in Weymouth and has always lived in W -Mr. and Mrs. John Kohler have Miss Hazel Smith. Refreshments

training at the Cornell Aviation School, and spent Sunday at his Universalist church are rehearsing a play to be given early in June, the

proceeds of which will be given to ful. training school, N. Y., spent Sunday nual spring cleaning and trimming.

> gine House hall. -James Melville has purchased the

dolph Bainbridge. The Eureka Club met with Miss the plans for a supper to be held

Freeman Putney. Jr's. article ist church held their annual business

from the Cushing hospital this week. -Miss Alice Burbridge and brother lerge number attended, —A union service of the Young —Mrs. Will Tinkham of Whitman People's Christian Unions of Weywas the guest of Mrs. George Hunt mouth, Quincy and North Weymouth, dora Keith. Mr. Davis leaves a to which the Christian End of Weymouth, widow to which the Christian Endeavor Society of the Pilgrim church was also

Co.

Reginald Barron underwent an come from the West to be pastor of marine chaser 56 played the part of moved into the B. W. Shaw place, operation at the Massachusetts General Hospital on Tuesday, and is reported as progressing favorably.

Henry Poole, the popular clerk at Stowell Bros. is driving a Vim at Stowell Bros. It is drived the Stowell

watch last Thursday evening by his ing removed. Last Saturday, Mary E. Brady, a friends. He went to Camp Devens,

officiated; the funeral service being turtle Wednesday, May 1, in the vi- Fellows. held at St. Francis - Xavier church, cinity of Boston Fens, the wishbone buried beneath the car, but escaped of the new Merchants block in Jack-with minor bruises. Belcher nine hundred and eighteen. printed and Applegate. St. 19,21 J. R. McCOOLE, Register. Gazette.

King's Daughters on Thursday. Red the church of the Sacred Heart Sun-

evening, May 2. A few words of camp at Port Royal, South Carolina. welcome were spoken by M. P. Ford. -A barge with 1200 tons of coal Vocal solos by G. Ralph Young were enjoyed by all. S. C. Burgoyne presided at the piano and victrola selections were arrived at the wharf of A. J. tions were played at intervals dur- Richards & Son. ing the evening by Harold G. Bur- - Mrs. John Shea and daughter of were assisted in receiving by the in Philadelphia. president of the Ladies' Social Circle, Mrs. A. A. Spear, and president of ing his old home in Assimipi. the Epworth League, Roger M. Bur- -Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cushing -Glenn Robinson of Hartford, of welcome, after which Rev. E. T. week in Chester, Vt., where they were Conn., has been the recent guest of Ford and Rev. Mr. Emig were called called by the death of Mrs. Cushing's his aunt, Mrs. Charles Travis of upon. B. B. Sylvester was master mother's sister. They stopped over -The King Cove Boat Club will class served punch and fancy crack- and spent the day with friends. serve a shore supper Saturday night. ers. The ushers were Misses Isabel -Extra-Theda Bara at Bates ler, Olive Sylvester and Messrs Irv- May 16th. ing Hunt and Harold Lincoln.

-Miss Annie Sutton, a former ment in G. A. R. hall on Wednesday of the East Braintree A. A. team, resident of North Weymouth, died afternoon and evening. The enter- by a score of 4 to 2. tainment consisted of selections by -Mrs. Mary A. Mattie, wife of —Joseph Poulin has sold his house male quartet, Messrs. W. A. Hodges, Thomas Mattie, and for many years on North street and will make his George Ralph Young, Harold Ray--Mr. and Mrs. Otis of Quincy have was Miss Gabrielle Decot of Boston. Middle street, Sunday. Besides her hired Mr. Scott's house on Bridge Maxim's orchestra rendered selec- husband, a son and two daughters -Mrs. Charles Francis has been table, with Mrs. F. H. Sylvester as Tuesday morning. Interment was at -Mrs. Sophia Beal of Hingham is S. Burrill, candy table, with Mrs. -The members of Combination 3 college and has accepted a position cess, and it is expected that a con- on Main street near the residence of siderable sum will be added to the Thomas McCristle. treasury.

boys will be dedicated. It is ex- Fore River plant, pected that Chaplain A. C. Hoyt,

-An auto truck owned by Ruggles the Noah Torrey school, 6 to 5. to his shoulder and leg, but is doing appendicitis a few days ago. well and is now well on the road to -Mrs. Edwin Martin of Common recovery.

-Alton Fahey of Lafayette ave- now much improved. nue leaves tomorrow to take his place in the Aviation training School to street is home from the Massachus-

Mrs. Edwin Butman on Monday.

—The Y. P. C. U. of the Third

North cemetery. The floral tributes were many and exceedingly beauti-

-The W. F. M. S. of First M. E. -Beals Park is recceiving its an- church held a stereopticon lecture last evening which was well attendwith his parents.

—Arthu Reed, Leo Madden and rection of Mrs. Hoffman and arrang-rection of Mrs. Hoffman and Arthur Kendall were home from the cooking class under the discussion which was on the countries of the East was given by Rev. E. E. Tuck first meeting this afternoon in En- and was extremely interesting to all who attended.

-Much interest has been shown guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin house on Evans road owned by Ran- by passers on Broad street in the Hunt. apple tree owned by Charles Burrill. The ladies' sewing circle of the The large tree is a mass of bloom moved into Mr. Moody's house on and is indeed a handsome sight.

-James N. Davis of 42 Cedar street -The Y. P. C. U. of the Universal- died last Friday after an illness of two weeks. He was a native of sumed work in the Stetson Shoe fac-Waterville, Me., a shoe worker by tory trade, and a veteran of the Ford of the White church officiated the Shaw school on Wednesday .. -Mrs. Stanley Torrey returned at the funeral services on Monday which were attended by Post 58, G. A. R. The Grand Army service was read and a detail from the post ac- Woburn for the summer. companied the remains to Sharon, -A union service of the Young three volleys being fired over the at the Shaw school on Tuesday in grave and taps sounded by Miss Theo- Miss Hanley's room.

-Grace H. Hathorne, the 10-year- er, Mrs. John Allen. invited, was held in the Universalist old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry position at the Wessagussett farm by Rev. Hal T. Kerns, pastor of the Monday at Christ Episcopal church. plant.

Union, Mr. Andrews, also took part Union will hold a rummage sale on street. Mr. Jackson is superintendent Combination 5 responded to a in the service as well as the pastor Wednesday, May 15, in Odd Fellows of the Lynn schools. call for a bru h fire on Columbian of the North Weymouth Universalist Opera House. The proceeds for the

-Work has stopped on the re-moval of gravel at "The Mountain," -Henry H. Coughlin, son of Mrs. hundreds of train loads having been sition at Fore River plant. The summer cottage of Freeman Catherine Holbrook of King Cove hauled to the Victory shipyard at Putney, Jr., at Prudence Island, R. I., road, was presented with a wrist Squantum. The spur tracks are be-visor of home economics club and

the town will meet this evening.

-Extra-Theda Bara at Bates the school and prizes were awarded Opera House in "Camille," Thursday for the breadmaking and sewing.

-"The Kaiser" this evening.



hostess to the Opportunity Circle of in the war, will unfurl the flag at ter the service was Thomas Lyons, -A reception was tendered Rev. principal of the Pratt school, and Mrs. Ernest E. Tuck in the vestory of the M. E. church Thursday

goyne. The pastor and his wife Broad street are on a visit to friends -Minot Stoddard has been visit-

goyne. Mr. Tuck spoke a few words of Webb street have been spending a of ceremonies.. Mrs. M. P. Ford and on the return trip at Keene, N. H.,

-Stanley Torrey is on a two McIsaac, Velma Abbott, Lillian Chand- Opera House in "Camille," Thursday

-At Webb park, Saturday after--The Fairmount Cemetery Circle noon, the Mt. Pleasant A. A. baseheld their annual sale and entertain- ball team met defeat at the hands

mond and M. P. Ford. The reader Braintree, died at her home 437 tions during the evening. The fancy survive. The funeral took place

William Wilder, ice cream, with Mrs. were called on a still alarm Sunday L. W. Cain. The affair was a suc- afternoon to extinguish a brush fire

-Night Police Officer Augustus -At the Methodist church on Sun- Johnson of East Braintree has re-

-In the Grammar School baseball 302nd Inf., Camp Devens, will be the league last. Friday afternoon the Jonas Perkins school team defeated Express ran over and injured Lewis -Favorable reports are received White of Broad street Tuesday af- from Miss Catherine Masterson who ternoon. White sustained injuries was successfully operated on for

street who has been seriously ill is

ard of North Abington, over Sunday, joyed with cornet solos rendered by which he has been assigned. Mr. etts General Hospital, where she un-Fahey enlisted some time ago in the derwent a successful operation a few

Nash's Corner And Main Street

-Mrs. Laura Macquin has returned from Pocasset where she was the

-Walter Shaw and family have

Park avenue. -Mrs. Catherine Duffy has recovered from her recent illness and re-

-Mrs. Henry Kohler substituted at -Meredith Stowell is recovering

from the measles. -Miss Maria Nash has gone to -Mrs. Ritchie Howe substituted

-Mrs. Harold Burrill of Wollaston is spending the week with her moth-

-The Weymouth Kirz's Daughter's ed their summer home on Main

-Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Tirrell spent Sunday at Ayer with their son Mar-

-Roger Hessey has accepted a po-

Miss Edna G. Rhodes, supervisor of The Appropriation Committee of the sewing department of the Weymouth schools, called at the Shaw -Supt. Johnson has been applying school. Wednesday. May 8, and in should not be granted. brought specimens of their wok to May 16th.

—Confirmation has been received len; second prize. Evelyn Hanson; tf of the death of Albert A. Ross of third prize. Doris Newcomb. Garment High street. He was on board the making, first prize Barbana Gough;

> -The South Weymouth altar boys defeated the Universalist baseball ine by a score of 20 to 3. Battery and Applegate.



69th ANNUAL MAY PARTY

will be given in Fogg's Opera House

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1918, at 8 o'clock

Entertainment - Reader, Miss Georgia Shafer. Soloist, Mr. John Green. (Leland Powers School of Ebpression.) Dancing-Cuff's Orche tra

Admission, 50 cents. A good time for all.

CLEAN-UP AND PAINT-UP

Up and Paint-Up Campaign Committee, the Selectmen of Wey-

mouth have designated the week from May 11th to May 17th

as Clean Up and Paint Up Week and ask that it be generally observed as such throughout the town. Teams will call for collections of refuse matter on

Tuesday, May 14th and Friday the 17th No ashes will be taken by the town teams.,

> SELECTMEN OF WEYMOUTH. By Bradford Hawes. Secretary.

MACHINISTS WANTED

Crawford Machine Works South Weymouth

WeareProud of Weymouth

Our citizens certainly responded nobly and generously in the Third Liberty Loan Campaign.

Yours for Service The Weymouth Trust Co.

Telephone 67

Buy in Weymouth

It will help to put Weymouth "over the top" in everything we undertake.

Hunt's Market Grocery

Telephones, 551-W and 152

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Probate Court. Norfolk, iss. To the heirs-at law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons in- creditors, and all other persons in-

terested in the estate of HENRY F. ROWELL late of Weymouth in said County, late of Weymouth in said County,

deceased, intestate: sented to said Court to grant a letter sented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Robert C. van Amringe of Boston, Mass., or to some of said deceased to Charles H. Chubriches entitled and the sentence of said deceased to Charles H. Chubriches entitled and sentence of said weymouth without other suitable person.

ham in said County of Norfolk, on the in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of June A. D. 1918, at ten fifth day of June A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same cause, if any you have, why the

week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court and by mailing next fore said Court, and by mailing post-paid or delivering a copy of this cita-Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Es-

before said court. Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Es-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, terested in the estate of CHARLES H. CHUBBUCK

deceased: Whereas, a petition has been pre- Whereas, a petition has been pre-

giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at You are hereby cited to appear at Probate Court to be held at Ded- a Probate Court to be held at Dedham

same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each by publishing this citation once in

tion to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said court.

quire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of May, A. D. 1918.

3t,19.21 , J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Tuesday at 9.30 A. M. Interment broke putting the steering gear out —Mrs. Fanny Silvia is now occupyfor the Altar boys, pitchers, White guire, Judge of said Court, this sixth —A count shows 378 names upon
was at St. Mary's cemetery, Ranof commission. The occupants were ing the tenement in the second story and Martin; catcher, Horgan. Batay of May in the year one thousand the Roll of Honor of Weymouth, printed this week on page 6 of the

16 Pages Today



lent concert given by the Olivette Trio, composed of Miss Mary Cooper, violin; Miss Gladys Berry, 'cello; and Olive Davis, pianist, assisted by Joseph Ecker, baritone soloist, and Miss Mina Spaulding, reader. The program was admirably arranged.

The Civil War, and I still say so, and think I will be sustained in the assertion by a large proportion of veterans, when they recall the condition of the Army in 1861 and '62 long sleeved sweaters, 7 abdominal bands, 1 pr. stockings, 4 prs. mittems, aviator caps.

It is a well settled fact that an in-

The anniversary of Odd Fellow-ship was observed last evening by Crescent lodge and Steadfast Rebek-drum life of doing a little drilling to have the report given at headah lodge with an entertainment, re- and camp duties, are very sure to freshment and dance.

-Mayflower chapter was repre- follow to their ultimate ruin. sented on Wednesday evening at the This was particularly so in the

-A notable musical event in Hing- women.

surprise party at her home Tuesday over the place, and kept them there evening, in honor of her eighteenth until requested by a Selectman to birthday. Rev. Arthur Emig on be-premove them. The result being that half of the company presented Miss a large number of our own town Helen with a gold bracelet. Games boys are being deprived of what and music were enjoyed during the otherwise would be an occasional at 2.30 P. M. Supper at 6.30, followed evening. Sherbet and fancy cakes visit to their home and friends. were served by the hostess.

-Miss Isabel Jones of Simmons College gave a dinner party on Satcollege gave a dinner party on Saturday to seven of her college friends, and entertained over the week-end the Misses Eleanor Strong, Beulah Hayden and Alice Hinman from Simmons.

from me the declaration that such a state of affairs was abominable, in fact damnable. I said so then, and the fact damnable it now, and also believe everyone present felt as I did.

I called no "attention to the fact of t

Miss Mary Gertrude White of Avon. brought up, it does seem to me high The wedding will take place next time that the citizens of Weymouth

-The final of a series of dances given in honor of the enlisted men of ments made at that meeting that to the Army and Navy, by the Professional Womens' Club, was held Satwith 400 guests in attendance. The dancing was in charge of Mrs. May Fiske Hoffman, Miss Marguerite Rand

Mrs. France. Stevens. Mrs. France. The third appears to me that the best way to boost Weymouth is to make it first a loyal, lawabiding town, and to throw a mantle of protection. Mrs. Emler Stevens. Mrs. Emma to throw a mantle of protection from Prichard Hadley and Mrs. May S. (vice about our loyal young men, who Hayward. The reception committee are or may be called upon to defend Was Miss Sybil Holmes and Miss Hazel Clarke. During the evening the following children sold "patriotic kisses"; Guy W. Currier, Jr., Dorothy Wood, Evelyn McClure and Mary Hoffman Hoffman.

-The annual meeting of the Wey- service.

the Massachusetts Federation of compelled to answer to that of Women's Clubs is to be held in Bos- which I was absolutely ignorant up ton with headquarters at Hotel Ven- to last Wednesday evening. dome by invitation of the Boston City Federation. The date of meetings will be June 4, 5 and 6. The nominating committee has made its report | Tent No. 32 has been invited to and Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney of the participate in the raising of the ser-Quincy Women's Club a_ain heads vice flag on Saturday May 18, in honthe ballot for president. Others from or of the Weymouth boys. There clubs in this vicinity on the will be a parade and all Sisters ballot are: Mrs. Arthur A. Hib- wishing to march are invited to do first vice president; Mrs. J. Harry report to the patriotic instructor, Sis-Poole Brockton Woman's Club, for ter Wolfe at Clapp Memorial not latfourth vice president; Mrs. Eugene er than 3.45. Webber, Philergians of Braintree for The next meeting will be held assistan telerk.

Providence, R. I.

-Mrs. S E. Cushing celebrated her 80th birthday Wednesday, May 1, every sister at this fair. at her home, 416 Main street. She received calls from relatives and smart for her age.

-Bradford Tirrell invited a numher of his friends to his home Saturday evening to meet his guests, home game last Saturday, at the Miss Doris Maxfield and Miss Ruth Clapp Athletic Field, when they took and refreshments were enjoyed.

of Rockland have announced the ed. The summary: marriage, on Sunday, of their daughter, Theresa, to John S. Flynn, U. S. Weymouth N. of 57 Wheatland avenue, Dor-Chelsea 0 2 0 1 0 1 2 0 0—6 chester The ceremony was at the Batteries, Mauro and Gunnville; rectory of the Holy Cross Cathedral Howe and Rutchkoffky, McDonald.

THE PROTECTION

WOMEN'S CLUB PAGE

Best Way to Boost Weymouth Is to Make It First Loyal and Law Abiding

Editor Gazette and Transcript:

one instance and the statement made home. The April work was: by me as to the Civil War was given only in part.

I said, vice immorality and liq-covers. nual ladies' night in Foggs' Opera uor were the cause of the death or dis-House Friday evening. May 3, when about 700 guests enjoyed an excel-

Miss Mina Spaulding, reader. The program was admirably arranged, and the artists responded generously with encores. Following the concert informal dancing was enjoyed form 10 to 1 o'clock, the music being furnished by Cuff's orchestra. Elliott Véazie was floor director and was assisted by members of the club. Ice cream and cakes were served.

—The anniversary of Odd Fellowship was observed last evening by Cuff's orchestral and and heads, and men who are under restraint, save for the humas is usually the case, some vicious were some men from the front who as is usually the case, some vicious gave interesting talks, and one parones are ready to lead, will blindly ticularly interesting remark which

constitution of Wolkaston chapter, first two years of the Civil War be-Order of Eastern Star of Wolkaston, fore the troops were kept in motion the knitted stockings. Tell them to which was largely attended by Grand as they were later on. It has been knit until the Red Cross or Special officers and delegates to the Grand chapter in Boston.

Said by military authorities that excesses kill more soldiers than bullets or bayonets. This was the temor Gardner R. P. Barker, district deputy grand high priest and suite made an official visit on Wednesday whose veracity cannot be questioned, evening to St. Stephen chapter, R. A. Masons of Quincy. Past officers of Weymouth, who were known to have Everyone hopes conditions will im-Pentalpha chapter were on the suite. Weymouth, who were known to have furnished men in or at Camp Hing-ham with liquor, and these were had been been above shown

duem was the presentation by the A statement was made that the High School chorus last Friday evening of the cantata "The Holy City." cities a classification of Weymouth officials to of children of that neighborhood ning of the cantata "The Holy City." either close up some notorious plac-either close up some notorious plac-either close up some notorious plac-either close up some notorious plac-es, or station officers there to keep ed the proceeds to the society for some of his men from vice, immorali-the use of its various activities. May ty and liquor. The officials paying we older ones follow the example no heed to the request, he placed set by the little ones and be as anx--Miss Helen White was given a some of his own command on guard jous to do our share.

ome marked cases absolutely taking place in the presence of the par-

—The engagement is announced of even heard of it before that meeting, on Monday evening. Two candidates but now that the matter has been were initiated. upon the Selectmen to at once pro-tect the good name of the town of which they are the corrections for the Corrections for Memorial day entertained by friends in Dorchester on Thursday.

see that their orders are obeyed. There were also some other statemeet dangers and disease as they should, not broken in health through excesses while being prepared for

mouth Catholic Club will be held next | I regret the seeming necessity of Monday evening in the Sacred Heart this communication, but did not case to appear as making to grave a charge as I am credited with, and This year the annual meeting of feeling a little exa perated by being

WILLIAM W. CASTLE.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS Milton Woman's Club, for so. You will please wear white and

Thursday, afternoon, May 16, at 3.30, on account of its being the open--Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jones of ing night of our patriotic bazaar, Shaw street have been visiting in Donations to the tables will be gratefully received. As part of the proceeds are to be used for the boys in the service, we ask the support of

The Circle will continue to meet and will take up Red Cross work. friends and was remembered with numerous gifts. She is remarkably the invitation of Post No. 58 to attend its meeting held Tuesday every tend its meeting held Tuesday every necessary time. A large number of sisters accepted ning and had a very pleasant time.

WEYMOUTH WINS, 9-6

Weymouth High played its first at Wheeler of Fairhaven. Music. games into camp the Chelsea High, to the and refreshments were enjoyed. tune of 9-6. Weymouth hit safely 12 times and allowed the visitors only Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lynch 8. Errors were about equally divid-

Inning:1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 2 0 1 0 1 2 0 0-6

SASAP

WARD ONE BRANCH

The all-day sewing meeting was held yesterday and a good number out both for the sewing and dress-In the last issue of the Gazette, ings. The society wishes the aid of in the report of topics discussed at the meeting of the Board of Trade, I no decrease in attendance and find I am quoted as "recalling the curse of liquor during the Civil War," and called attention to the fact that liquor was being smuggled into Camp Hingham from Weymouth. You were grossly misinformed in quently our part must be dome at

Surgical,-4160 dressings, 19 pkgs. fomentations, 4 pads and 40 medicine

Sewing,—total 151 articles. To the Red Cross, 100 Serbian bags, 13 night gowns, 20 petticoats, 12 chemises.

quarters in one full report. There our committee brought home was this, "Tell the women to disregard

EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH

The work of the society is being carried along as usual, and its principal trouble is that the unfortunate

Once more the children have shown

The next regular meeting of Corps 102 will be held on Tuesday, May 14, by an entertainment at 7.30. Com-The narration of this, as well as rades of the G. A. R. are invited to

of liquor smuggling," for I never cial of Corps 94 at South Braintree

President, Mrs. Stoddard requests members to attend the meeting as should call in no uncertain tone full arrangements for Memorial day

Kincaide Theatre

Today and Saturday

. No advance in prices MAT. 10c, 15c EVE. 10c, 20c, 30c

The Photo Play That Will Live Forever

Maeterlinck's Masterpiece

Every man, woman and child in the city should see this most wonderful of all screen productions. It's a whole show in itself, beautiful, fascinating, intensely interesting.

HEARST-PATHE NEWS

Picture news from all parts of the world

PATHE SERIAL SUPREME "The House of Hate"

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In a novelty entitled "THE MUSICAL WIZARD

Mexican Romance A BIG ALL STAR CAST

in a very high grade musi-cal playlet featuring many interesting and amusing things well above the

ordinary.

It is really a struggle nowadays to keep house without ELECTRIC SERVICE. No home can be at its can get the most out of home life-without it. All drudgery and labor is done away with. Hours of time, loads of effort and dollars of expense are

saved. Happiness, conveniences and pleasures are increased. Our experience, our well selected appliances and our expert services will be a great aid in planning

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₩EYMOUTH

Sat. Eve., May 11 Clara Kimball Young "The Easiest Way"



CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG "THE EASIEST WAY SELZNICK PICTURES

PATHE NEWS 12th Episode "FIGHTING TRAIL

Tues. Eve., May 14

DANCE and PICTURES

Thursday, May 16th

EXTRA-THEDA BARA

"CAMILLE"

In "Camille," the great Superpicture, Theda Bara, Actress Superb, Creates Impersonations That Are Vivid and Real. The Scenic Effects Are Startling in Their Realism. The William Fox Version of "Camille" Combines Thrills, Adventure, Romance, Great Acting, Magnificient Scenic Effects and Perfect Photography.

Pathe News and Sunshine Comedy

-Mrs. C. W. Kemp and baby have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Kemp's mother of Kingston, N.

-Miss Edith Bates was a guest of Mrs. Walter Andrews of Campello on Saturday and Sunday.

-Mrs. J. C. Nash was pleasantly

—Mrs. John R. Graham of Bangor, which they are the official heads from such a stigma. It is their duty to direct what shall be done, and to see that their orders are obeyed.

The Corps from Bugler T. R. Manuel, joyable afternoon was spent, refreshments of ice cream and cakes being

-Mrs. James B. Jones has been making a few days' visit with her brother and wife in Providence, R. I. The young ladies of the Heights will meet to sew and make bandages at the home of Miss Edna L. Sladen

on Saturday evening. -The annual meeting of the Womans' Missionary Society will be held at the home of Miss Louise Briggs next Wednesday afternoon.

-Miss Marion Lunt has been enjoying the company of her friend Harry Viets, who is home on a furlough from a soldiers' camp in Vir-

-Miss Addie J. Taylor and Miss Florence B. Nash will chaperon a group of girls and boys in to the annual May Festival of the Womans' Board of Missions at the Union Con-

gregational church, Boston, on Saturday afternoon. -The next Conservation lecture to be given by Mrs. R. S. Hoffman of East Weymouth in the First Church chapel next Monday after-noon at 2.30 will be on "Milk." All

ladies are invited to attend. -Miss Florence B. Nash is to hold a social committee meeting at her home this evening, two members from each C. E. Society in Clark Union being present, at which time plans will be made for the annual Clark Union May Social, to be held

et the Weymouth Baptist, May 31. -Miss, Poris White of Church street is spending a few days with her music teacher of Atlantic.

-The Misses Virginia and Mabel Emery are the proud possessors of a new pony.

-The Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet to sew with Mrs. R. I. Steele next Tuesday afternoon. -The four delegates from the First Church who were appointed to at-

-Miss Ruth A. Nash is entertaining her friend, Miss Dorothea Pratt of South Weymouth, today. -Mrs. Charles L. Macker spent

Wednesday with relatives in Brocknected with the First Church will Tirrell, permission to sell at pri- to make reasonable delivery of cars.

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TOWN BRIEFS

able news already in type.

be made before May 15. -It will be interesting to note

tend the spring meeting of the Nor- that the number of individual subfolk Association of Churches held at scribers to the Third Liberty Loan church, North Weymouth, was electthe Rockland Congregational church at the Fore River plant was 15,021. ed at the Norfolk Association of

Burglars entered 14 houses at Wollaston Monday night working tor, and Rev. John W. Lee of South mostly on the first floor taking Liberty Bonds, Thrift Stamps, trading stamps cash railroad tickets at stamps, cash, railroad tickets, etc.

on.

—The Woman's Bible Class conthe estate of the late Catherine A. Hull and Hanover, is in a position -Judge James H. Flint has grantmeet with Mrs. Walter Hermann of vate sale the property on Front street Advises early buying due to unsettled belonging to the estate for the sum steel conditions.

-Private Howard Irving Bestick, formerly of Braintree, died May 1 at the Memorial Naval Hospital, New -Red Cross Week,-May 20 to 27. London. He was serving in his sec--Big "Ads" crowd out consider- ond enlistment in the Coast Artillery Corps, having previously been em-Returns to the Assessors should Engine Co. He was the son of Charles M. Bestick.

-Rev. Charles Clark of Pilgrim on Tuesday were Mrs. Albert Newcomb. Miss Margaret Terry. Miss
Mary F. Loud and Miss Addie J.

How many from Weymouth? Possibly Congregational Churches on Tuesday,
as moderator for the fall meeting.

—Burglars entered 14 houses at James A. Melville was elected audi-

-Roy E. Litchfield, authorized

Roll of Honor

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS.

This Roll of Honor will be reprinted next week. In justice to our in service, all additions and corrections should be forwarded to reach the Casette office next MONDAY. We desire to enroll ALL Weymouth men in service, and we also desire to supplement this with their regior branch of service. In what regiment is your son who was sent to Camp Devens, or Camp Upton, or Fort Slocum? Has he been sent to mather camp, or to Europe? Has he been commissioned? Please answer to reach the Gazette on Monday.

Ablstedt, Albert E., 24 Water st., Aldrich, Edgar, Highland ave., Allen, H. Eugene, 24 Phillips st., Alten, Easterbrook, Middle st., Amreck, William E., East Weymouth National Army, Camp Devens Babcock, William A., 9 Worster ter., U. S. S. Dale Berey, Julius J., 907 Commercial st. National Army, Camp Devens *Barries, Alexander, 177 Washington 236th Bat., McLean Kilties, B. E. F. Bates, Earl, Union st. Rates, Parker A., 824 Washington st., National Army, Camp Devens Bates, Reginald W., 150 Middle st., 9th Regt., U. S. M. C. H'dqrs. Det. Botes, R. Edward, Weymouth Hts. Bates, Stephen, Laurel st., Beerd, John, Hawthorne st., Releasto, Venceno, Beaton, Harold J., 55 Broad st., bell, Frederick W., 782 Commercial st, National Army, Camp Devens Dennett, Afbert B., 255 Union st., Bennet, Leon, Berger, Phillip Bernbart, Harold W.,39 Hollis st., Bettemcourt, Arthur A., 237 East st. Bettencourt, Lawrence V., 237 East, U. S. S. Wyoming Bettencourt, Myron G., 237 East st., U. S. S. Mt. Vernon Billings, Wilfred C., 408 Front st., U. S. A. Q. M. C. Manchard, Myron, Union st. . Beyle, James C. Brayshaw, James, *Breech, Harold, 28 Centra st., Breccia, Joseph, 69 Lake st., Brown, Herbert C., 47 Union st,, Brown, William, Pleasant st. *Burgess, Arthur, Pearl st.,

Brussiere, Arthur W., 27 Hunt st., National Army, Camp Devens Bryant, F. Worster, 17 Worster Ter., U. S. N. R., Chief Gunner's Mate Burgess, Chas. W., 1211 Commercial, Co. A. U. S. Inf., Camp Greene, N. C. Burreff, Ralph, High st., Bessiere, John Leo, 27 Hunt st., Bussiere. Arthur W. *Cadman, Alfred, Norton st., Callahan. Ernest, 85 Mill st., Collabon, Everett E., 85 Mill st., Campell, John R. Caming. Frederick S. Carbo, Dorick, 101 Lake st., Carter, Bert L., 55 Wharf st., Carter, Maynard, Commercial st., Cassese, Anthony L., 215 Lake st. Castle, William H., Cate, Melville, Washington st., Cate. Lawrence, Washington st., Chandler, Herbert St., 118 Summer st., National Army, Camp Devens *Chase, Ralph P., Christie, Arthur, Highland ave., Challo, Ralph, Lake st., Clark, Thomas W., Madison st., Clark, Allen W., 12 Hobomac rd., Clark Charles Warren, 18 Curtis st., Aviation Camp, San Antonio, Tex. Clark, Thomas, Main st., Cleary, Thomas, 23 Keith st., Clearens, Charles C., 87 Oak st., Column, Thomas, Bridge st., Collings, Harold J., 43 Standish rd., Naval Reserve, Camp Hingham Comstock, Phillip, Commercial Condon, Maurice, 16 Lovell st., *Condrick, Cornelius, Cedar st., Condrick, C. Raymond, 14 Eliot st., Condrick. Francis, Washington st., Condrick, Robert, 60 Granite st., *Condrick, William E., 177 Broad st., Co. K, 101st Reg., U. S. A., A. E. F. Comell. William A. Canuinham, Michael. Commercial Cooper, Raymond, Columbian st. *Corridan, Edward R., Corridan, James, off Phillip, Cossitore, Antonio E. Cote, Lee, 126 Summer st., Coyle, John E., Weymouth Coyne, Ignatius, off Lake st., Crehan, Joseph, 11 Foye ave., *Calhvan, George L., Lovell st., Currier, Richard, Greene st.,

*Cartin, Ralph, 352 Broad st., "Cartis, Ellsworth, Ashmont st., Outter. Richard, Hawthorne st., Double, Joseph, 12 Lake st., Davis, Albert, 224 Washigton st., David, Arthur Edwin, *Davidson, Ernest H., Commercial st., Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F. Davis, Fred, Pond st., Bavis, Robert, Pond st. Desse, James N., 50 Hollis st., Debrey, Arthur J., 34 Cain ave., Delerey, Samuel F., 23 Delorey ave., 41st Receiving Co., Camp Johnston Delevey, Joseph A., 193 North st., Delerey, Joseph A., 975 Commercial st., National Army, Camp Devens Delorey, Theodore J. 23 Delorey ave., National Army, Camp Devens Dennison, Francis P., 147 Middle st., National Army, Camp Devens DeRushs, Charles, West st., Hermha, Frank, DeRusha, Joseph F. Desmond, William, 961 Front st., Orsbeimer, Fred, 25 Hunt st., DeToung, Bertie, New Downer L'nd'g Medical Dept. DeVoung, Ernest, New Downer L'd'g. Medical Dept. fondere, James A., 15 Curtis st.,

Draper. Leo, High st.,

Ducca, Walter Grove st.,

Dever, Jeremiah J., 60 Lovell st.,

Kasterbrook, Alton, Middle st.,

Mrnst, Elden R., 17 Union ave.,

Buell, George E., 20 Randall ave.,

Buell, Halsey, 602 Main st.,

National Army, Camp Devens U. S. S. Kearsarge Aviation Section, Hampton, Va. Navy. Q. M. C., Depot Brigade, Ayer

Cavalry U. S. S. North Dakota National Army, Camp Devens U. S. A., Fort Slocum United States Naval Reserve Force U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Corps, Fort Slocum National Army, Camp Devens

National Army, Camp Devens Heavy Art., Fort Strong Q. M. Dept. U. S. A. National Army, Camp Devens Marine Corps 22d Cavalry, Texas Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf, A. E. F. Marine Band, 7th Regiment 8th Co., C. A. C., A. E. F. 328th Ambulance Co., Camp Gordon Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf, A. E. F. Aviation Corps, Kelly Field U. S. S. Oklahoma U. S. N., Commonwealth Pier National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens Naval Reserve National Army, Camp Devens Ambulance Co. 22 U. S. S. Covington, A. E. F. Naval Aviation Corps, Pensacola, Fla. National Army, Camp Devens 5th Mass. Inf. Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F. National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens

Medical Corps, U. S. A. Aviation, Squad 53, Camp Kelley U. S. S. Jenkins Quincy Machine Gun Co. 6th Regt. 1st Engineering Corps Light Cayalry Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F. U. S. Navy Navy, Assistant Paymaster Canadian Kilties National Army, Camp Devens t.. Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A, E. F.

Q. M. C., A. E. F. 13th Co. Heavy Artillery, Fort Banks National Army, Camp Devens

National Army, Camp Devens Eng. Force, U. S. S. Wisconsin National Army, Camp Devens Co. G. 104th Ini., A. E. F. U. S. S. Seattle Field Clerk. U. S. A., A. E. F. Co. K. 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F. Naval Reserve, U. S. S. Palofa National Army, Camp Devens Aero Squad 53, Camp Kelley Aviation, A. E. F.

Bat. E., 79th F. A., Camp Logan. National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens

1st A. H. Q. Regt., N. C. National Army, Camp Devens Camp Devens Co. D. 401st Telegraph Bat., S. C. National Army, Camp Devens Denouse, Francis A., 315 Washington Yeoman, U. S. S. Salem beevan, Thomas F. Jr., 20 Franklin National Army, Camp Devens Dowd Edwin L., 27 2Washington st., National Army, Camp Devens Co. K. 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F. Dress, Edward H., 156 Washington st., Co. L. 302nd Inf. Co. K. 101st Inf., A. E. F. Derent, David M., Weymouth Hts., Co. C, 64th Inf., Ft. Bliss Doyer, Patrick H., 76 Shawmut st., National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens Doyer, William, 324 Washington st., National Army, Camp Devens U. S. N. National Army, Camp Devens

Naval Reserve, 121st Co., A. E. F.

National Army, Camp Devens

Fahey, Alton L., 30 Lafayette ave., Farrar. Frederick H. Fitzgerald, Martin, Charles st., *Ford, David E., 67 Raymond s., Fraher, Leo B., 168 Middle st.t. Fraher, William T., 998 Pleasant st Francis, Donald B., Saunders st., Frazier, Augustus P., 220 Essex st., Frazier, Daniel, 75 Front st. French, Charles H., East Weymouth French, Sam, Pleasant st., French, Samuel, Pleasant st., Frost, Everett Frost, Fred H., Pleasant st.,

Gagan, Patrick F. Gage, Elliot H., Main st., Gardner, Clement N., East Weymouth Gardner, Herman, Cedar st., Garafalo, Alberigo A., 18 Shawmut st. National Army, Camp Devens Gay, Robert R. Gilmore, Reginald, Wessagusset Gloster, George F., Prospect st., Gourley, Arthur G., 693 Summer st., National Army, Camp Devens Graffam Greenwood, Philip, Vine st., Griffin, Herbert L. Gripman, Frank Guidice, Joseph, Lake st.

Hackett, William W., Union Street,

Haggerty, Clarence, 36 Richmond, Hall, Leo T., Pleasant st., Halloran, Frank, Main st., Hanaford, William, Pond st., *Hannifan, Francis, Commercial st., Hanson, John, West st. Haviland, Roland, 256 Washington st., Aero Squad 125. San Antonio, Tex. ·Hawkes, Alton C., Cedar st., Heald, Stanley, Main st. Healey, Robert, 291 Union st., *Heffernan, Archie, Hill st., Hershey, Stanley Hersey, Stanley, Main st., Hewitt, Arthur, Holbrook, Earl, Park st. Holbrook, Chas. W. L., 40 Broad st. pl. Holbrook, Kenneth, *Holbrook, Willam A., Broad st. pl Horgan, Frank, Reed ave., Howe, Harry, Hollis st., Howley, Leo, Broad St., Hughes, David, East Weymouth Hughes, John, Broad st., Humes, William, Middle st., Hunt, Arthur, Pond st. Hunt, Charles *Hunt, John C., Cain ave., Hunt, Lewis C., 59 Front st., Hunter, Irving E., Lincoln sq., Hurley, Arthur B. Hussey, William, 186 Washington st., U. S. S. Virginia Hutchinson, Earl M., 843 Washington Navy, Newport

Iliffe, William, Union st., Jesse, Herman, 129 White st. Johnson, Alvin (Braintree) *Johnson, Irving E., Hollis st., Johnson, Roscoe W., Moulton ave., *†Johnson, William, Madison st., Johnston, Roy C., Sergt., North st. Co. D. 18th Inf., A. E. F. Jones, Parker Bradford, 490 Pol Jubett, Ernest. 265 Front st.,

liffe, Thomas H., 151 Union st.,

Keefe, Edward Kelleher, James P., Sergt., Lovell st. Kelso, Garold, 28 Chard st. Kendell, Arthur P., 35 Hunt ave., Kennedy, Clarence E., Wharf st., *Kennedy, Edward, off Wharf st., Klingman, Harold, Hollis st.,

Lasky, George, Lieut. Main st., Lee, Charles, 653 Summer st., Lee, John R., 7 Crescent ave., *Leonard, Sergt. Bryan, Commercial st Bat. F. 102d Field Art., A. E. F. Lester, Thomas F., 17 Wharf st., Lianos, Athanasios, 54 Federal st., *Litchfield, Benjamin, Greene st., Lonergan, William, Loud, Edward C. Pond st., Lourie, John J., Weymouth Lyons, Flurence, 21 Summit Lyons, Michael G., Weymouth Lyons, Richard, Middle st.,

Madden, Edward L., South Weymouth National Army, Camp Devens Madden, J. J., 36 Richmond st., Maloney, Edward, 30 off Prospect st. 117th Aero Squadron Manuel, Ralph, 16 Ashmont st., *Manuel, Theodore, High st., Martin, A. Kenneth, Park ave., Mason, Alverdo, Norfolk Mathewson, Minot L., 104 Cedar st., *McBride, Thayer, Main stt., McCarthy, Joseph M.,475 Bridge st. National Army, Camp Devens McCarthy, William S., 130 Summer st., National Army, Camp Devens McCue, Patrick J. McDonald, Earl L., East Weymouth National Army, Camp Devens *McDonald, Thomas, Lake st., McKinnon, Robert H., 542 Broad st., McLaughlin, Joseph H. McPhee, Frank L., 168 Pond st., Meigs, Martin S., 105 Washington st., Signal Corps, Aviation Dept. *Melville, John, Highland place, Merluzzo, Christie J., 20 Madison ave. Merluzzo, Salvadore Merrill, Stanley, Main st. Miller, John G., 1106 Commercial st. Miller, Merton H., 30 Park st., Miller, Percy O., 31 Standish road, *Miller, Philip, Commercial st., Monteith, William R., Birch Brow ave, Ambulance Corps

Murphy, Arthur, 66 Broad st., Nash, Edward E., 777 Broad st., Nach, Reginald, Nelligan, John, Curtis ave. Newcomb, Stanton, Putnam, st.,

Moore, Billy, Kensington road,

Morrison. George F., Weymouth

*Morey, Ernest, Main st.,

*Nugent, F. Lawrence, Madison st., O'Connor, Edward N., 17 Field ave. 'Leary, Eugene F., 29 School st. lisen, Gustav, White st. Orcutt, Charles W.)'Rourke, Thomas J., 8 Lovell st.

U. S. Aviation Corps National Army, Camp Devens Captain, British Expeditionary Force First class yeoman, Washington, D. C. Pardo, Salvatore, 837 Broad & National Army, Camp Devens 55th Regiment, Coast Artillery National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens 106th Co., 8th Regt., U. S. M. C. Marines U. S. S. Wyoming 301st Engineers, Camp Devens

U. S. N. Reserves Lieut, 302nd Engineers, Camp Upton. National Army, Camp Devens Navv National Army, Camp Devens . Q. M. N. R. U. S. Quartermasters Dept. U. S. N.

National Army, Camp Devens 17th Aero Squadron

13th U. S. Cavalry, Fort Riley Post Exchange, So. San Antonio Camp Kelly, Texas Quartermasters Dept., Fort Slocum Commonwealth Pier, Boston Co. K. 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.

Lieut., 1st Regt., U. S. Engineers Lieut., Ayer National Army, Camp Devens 2d Corps Cadets, 101st U.S. Eng. A E F Q. M. Dept, Fort Slocum National Army, Camp Devens U. S. S. Paulding Texas National Army, Camp Devens Engineer Corps, Fort Slocum Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F. Quartermasters Dept., Fort Slocum U. S. S. Utah Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens Medical Corps, Fort Slocum San. Detach. Ist Mass. Coast Artil. U. S. A. Q. M. C. Q. M. Dept, Fort Slocum 236 Overseas Bat., M'Lean Kilties, Co.C National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens

78th Aero Squad, Camp Kelly Aviation Corps

Aviation U. S. N. R. Commonwealth Pier 23d Eng. Regt., A. E. F. Co. B, 8th Mass. Inf. Died in France, Oct. 30, 1917 Co. D, 101st Reg., U. S. En 31st Co. Coast Artillery

Navy 45th Co., 5th Reg., U. S. M. C. National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens Co. F, 14th Engineers, R. R., A, E. F. 102d Machine Gun Battalion, Co. G.

Naval Training Camp, Hingham National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens 104th U. S. Inf., 6th Regt., A. E. F. Naval Reserve Naval Aviation National Army, Camp Devens 38th Aero Squadron National Army, Camp Devens Engineering

U. S. S. Amerika National Army, Camp Devens Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F. U. S. Navy, storekeeper Blue Jacket Guard, Newport, R. I. National Army, Camp Devens U. S. N. R. National Army, Camp Devens Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A, E. F. Fort Slocum National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens Signal Corps, A. E. F. Fort Slocum

Lieut., Ayer National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens U. S. Navy Coast Artillery Heavy Artillery, A. E. F. National Army, Camp Devens Marine Corps National Army, Camp Devens

Signal Corps Co. K. 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.

Co. K. 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F. 37th Regiment, Co. G

National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens

O'Toole, Patrick J., 976 Pleasant st., National Army, Camp Devens O'Toole, Thomas H., 976 Pleasant st., Fort Slocum *Packard, Irving, Page, Clark, North st. · National Army, Camp Devens Parles, George Parsons. William, Pleasant st., Patterson, Daniel, 186 Wash., Rock. Peavy, Newall A., Pleasant st., Peers, J. Ferris, Peers, Sumner, Drews ave .. Peers, Walter J., Drew ave., Petzi, Carmine, Philbrick, Fred / Phillips, Fred W., 118 Broad st., Piccinto, Domenico F., 505 Broad st., Pratt, Edward, Union st., Pratt, Ellison F., May terrace, Pratt. Fred. May terrace Preston, Everett, Worster terrace, Proctor, Harold, Pond st., Procter, Raymond H., 284 Pond st., Putney. Willis, Tower avenue Quinn, Frederick C., Weymouth Raffelle, Antonio, Rand, Frank, Norton st. Rand, Willis, Norton st. Raymond, Arthur H., 22 Lafayette st. Reed, Arthur M., 62 Torrey st., Reed, Walter, Torrey st., Reidy, Dennis F., 20 Grove st.

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Roccia, Louis, 36 Shawmut st.,

Rideout, Cyrus B., 15 Norfolk st.,

Riley, Thomas W., 26 Foye ave.,

Rix, William, Main st.

Ryan, Edwin, Commercial st., Sanders, Alvin, Cedar st., Santacrose, Giovanni Santacroce, Pasquale, 20 off Lake st., National Army, Camp Devens Santy, Daniel, Santy, John J., Saunders, Ralph E., Randolph st., Sawyer, Webster M., 223 River st., National Army, Camp Devens Sewall, Joseph C., 178 Washington st., National Army, Camp Devens *Sheehy, Alfred C., Broad st., *Sheehy, Edmund F., Broad st., Sheehy, Edward F., 1049 Commercialst National Army, Camp Devens *Sheehy, Vincent H., Broad st., Shepard, Arthur Sherrick, Warren, 341 Summer st. Shouk, George, Randolph st. Slattery Thomas, Granite st., Smith, Richard C. *Smith, Sergt. Eugene, Broad st., Soul, Harold, Burton terrace Spillane, Joseph F., 75 Phillips st., Stiles, Edgar, 14 Lovel st., Stiles, Russell A., 14 Lovell st., Stitt, John, 91 Bridge et., Studlay, Norman. Washington st., Sullivan, Charles A., Park st.,

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Sullivan, Joseph F., 708 Main st.,

Swift, Chester H., 341 Randolph st.,

Sweeney, Thomas,

Ventre, Dominic Veno, Henry, off Bridge st. Veno, John A., New Downer Landing, 6th U. S. Cavalry, San Antonio Ventre, Frank, Washburn st., Ventre, George W., Washburn st., Vicini, Beaggio, 70 Lake st., Vinal, Albert, Columbian st., Vinal, Frederick, 90 Main st., Vining. Ralph, Central st. Virgin, Charles L., 165 Washington, Medical Dept., Fort Slocum. *Voorhees, Leighton S., 79 Cor'rcial, Vuolo, Alphonse, 20 off Lake st.,

*Wagner, Otto, Front st.,

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Waite. Leslie, Pleasant st., Wall, Joseph, Wessagusset Wall, William T., 166 Broad st., *Warren, Basil, Middle st., Webber, George, North st., Webber, Walter W., 223 River st., Welch, Thomas, White st. Wentworth, Stacey, Main st. Weston, Lawrence, Washington st., Weston, Richard W., Washington st., Whall, Joseph, Willow ave., Wheaton, Charles, Station ave., White, Vernon, Bryant ave., White, W. Harold, Whittle, Parker, Whittle, Parker. Front st., Wilbur, Waldo, Williams, Ellis L. Williams, Ellis, 32 Richmond st., Worthen, Alfred R., 28 Front stt., York, Harry E., 77 Pond st. *Zeoli, Frank, Middle st.,

Naval Reserve Naval Reserve Headquarters Co., Camp Greene Medical Corps, Portland, Me, National Army, Camp Devens Engineer Corps Sergt., 164 Aero Squadron, Camp Call National Army, Camp Devens Fort Hancock, N. J. National Army, Camp Devens U. S. S. Rhode Island Aero Squad, Rantoul, Ill. National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens

Co. K, 101st U, S. Inf, A. E. F.

9th Regt., U. S. M. C.

Naval Reserve

Co. L. 29th Inf.

U. S. S. Virginia

U. S. N. R. U. S. N. Y. Portsmouth National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens Coast Artillery Co. K, 302d Inf., Camp Devens *Remick, Arthur L., 39 Walnut ave., Private, 12th F. A., A. E. F. 6th Co., C. A. C., Fort Andrews National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens Rinn, Alfred R., 983 Washington st. U. S. N. R. Robinson, Edward W., 56 Middle st., National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens U. S. S. Virginia 5th Div., Canadian Eng.

Nava Reserve Signal Service Corps National Army, Camp Devens Navy, U. S. S. Houston.

Signal Corps National Army, Camp Devens Q. M. C., Camp Meigs, 303d Unit Q. M. C., Camp Meigs, 303d Unit Co. B, 318th Eng., Vancouver. Q. M. C., Unit 302, A. E. F. Q. M. C., Co. I, 301st, A. E. F. Q. M. C., Co. II, 303d, A. E. F. Marine Corps National Army, Camp Devens

National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens 4th Co., 101st Am. Tr., 26th Div. A E P

National Army, Camp Devens Q. M. Dept. Storekeeper National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens U. S. N. R. Q. M. C., Camp Meigs, 303d Unit National Army, Camp Devens Naval Reserve

U. S. Aviation Corps National Army, Camp Devens Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A, E. F. Ambulance Corps Eng. Corps, Fort Mead, Wash. Ambulance Corps U. S. Naval Reserve Med. Reserve Corps, base hospital 7 National Army, Camp Devens U. S. N. Training Station, Newport Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A, E. F. National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens Aviation Corps National Army, Camp Devens

7th Regt., Bandmaster, U. S. Marines Marine Band, 7th Regiment National Army, Camp Devens U. S. N. R. Ensign School, Harvard Instructor, Camp Lee, Va.

102 Machine Gun Battalion, A. E. F. National Army, Camp Devens

Navy U. S. S. Delaware Co. L. 29th Inf.

301st Dental Infirmary U. S. S. Manning Signal Corps. National Army, Camp Devens

Chatham U. S. A. U. S. S. Cossack, Coast Patrol Co. 21, U. S. M. C. Aviation Corps, Camp Dix, N. J. U. S. S. Maine Bat. B., 102d F. A., A. E. F. U. S. Aviation Corps Naval Aviation Signal Corps National Army, Camp Devens San Antonio, Tex. U. S. N., Ensign school, Harvard U. National Army, Camp Devens Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.

*Over the seas. †Died in service

The Weymouth Roll of Honor will be reprinted occasionally in the GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT. Please forward additions and corrections to office of publication.

SANFORDS GINGER

For Our Soldier Boys In Camp

For colds, chills and grip, cramps, pains, indigestion, touches of rheumatism and neuralgia, Sanfords is grateful and comforting and always healthful. It's the dose in time that saves nine.

When purchasing look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper lest you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty-six years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

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Formulas for Resilvering Mirrors and renewing dry batteries, 15c each, both 25c; list of others for stamp. Harris, Box 115, Kuna, Idaho

ENTS Watson E. Cole man, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. Advice and books free. Monable. Highest references. Bestservices.

There may be balm in Gilead, but there are no cheap excursions to that

Don't Worry About Pimples.

On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off the Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.-Adv.

The energy wasted in postponing a duty for tomorrow which ought to be done today will often do the work.

Foot=Ease to Be Added to Equipment of Hospital Corps
at Fort Wayne.
Under the above heading the Detroit

Free Press, among other things says: "The theory is that soldiers whose feet are in good condition can walk further and faster than soldiers who have corns

and bunions incased in rawhide." The Plattsburg Camp Manual advises men in training to shake Foot-Ease in

their shoes each morning. One war relief committee reports, of all the things sent out in their Comfort Bags or "Kits," Allen's Foot-Ease received the most praise from the soldiers and men of the navy. It is used by American, French and British troops, because it takes the Friction from the Shoe and freshens the feet. There is no foot comforter equal to Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the footbath, the standard remedy for over 25 years for hot, tired, aching, perspiring, marting, swollen, tender feet, corns,

bunions, blisters or callouses. Why not order a dozen or more 25c. boxes to-day from your Druggist or Dep't. store to mail to your friends in training camps and in the army and navy.

How Fast They Are Dying. Life insurance companies have gone far in figuring mortality rates, periods of expectancy, etc. Of course it can be figured out just how long 'you and I (based on the law of averages) may expect to live. From a well-known life insurance company the following interesting data is secured: "The population of the world is about 1.623,300,000. The average age at death is thirty-three years. Every year there are 57,372,727 deaths. Every week 908,516 die and 5,308 every minute. About three die every two seconds and about 60 have died while you

were reading this item."

Proposed Seaplane Service. The well-known Swedish airman, Captain Dahlbeck, recently proposed a scheme to the Swedish government for the establishment of a seaplane service between Sweden and Finland. The idea is that the seaplane shall start from Norrtelje, north of Stockholm. and finish at the mouth of the Gulf of Finland. The seaplanes will carry both a mussel shell. Upton had seen hats passengers and mails. The journey from Stockholm to Finland via Haparanda now takes three days and three sort of thing was trite. He happened nights. By means of seaplanes it will to have a few shells that he had gathbe possible for the journey to be cov ered in a few hours.

Earned His Respect.

I have great respect for that womin's judgment." "Why so, Flubdub?" "She refused to marry me once."

Unless people swallow flattery it is apt to make them sick.



To get the best of all Corn Foods, order

Little-Hat Lady 3

STORY PAGE

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspa-

By JANE OSBORN

Designing hats for a popular-price wholesale millinery establishment was not Upton Pread's ideal of a stalwart, life-sized man's occupation. Still even young men with that innate feeling for line and color that marks them-or brands them-as artists before they have had a fair chance to determine for themselves whether they wish to follow an artist's career or not, have to eat and have to be clothed, and designing women's hats seemed at the time to be the only opportunity that afforded what Pread considered a living wage. Getting an occasional order for a portrait perhaps was more the sort of thing he had dreamed of, and more the sort of thing his friends expected, but it would not have provided for him a comfortable existence at the Stanley Arms, and Upton Pread found that living at that well-appointed little hotel had advantages that offset the designing of hats.

Still Upton did not like to have people know the nature of his "artistic" work. In the morning after breakfast he got out his drawing board and, shut up in his snug little chintz room, he would call into being first the image of heads of fair women, and then, as if by magic, he would summon hats to crown them. Hastily and with quick stroke of his pencil he would sketch the pretty heads and then, with minuteness that made reproduction by a milliner possible, he would portray the hat. Having made some four or five sketches he would roll them up securely in his portfolio and, after having had luncheon in the hotel dining room. he would sally forth to the millinery establishment, there to deliver his wares. They were not always accepted. In fact, he was expected only to deliver two designs a day and he made sometimes as many as six. After his visit to the milliner's he had a good part of the afternoon free-not entirely free, either, for if he elected to go to one of the fashionable indoor ice rinks he always had before him the task of studying the women's hats, not so much to "get ideas" for designs but to learn-what to him was the hardest lesson-what women thought was becoming. Upton had ideas of his own about beauty in women's apparel, and often when he made a design that he thought was his masterpiece it was only to have the manager of the millinery establishment push the design aside, declaring that if he put out hats like that his business would be ruined So Upton would carry back the rejected drawings and crush them into his waste basket and start afresh the next morning with an effort to surpass his

Upton always worked in secrecy You see he was not proud of his calling. If the substantial, slow-moving chambermaid happened still to be setting his room to rights when he returned from breakfast, he was loath to get out his drawing things, but lingered over his morning paper or walked idly about his room. One day after she had left the room and he had begun in earnest, there was a knock at his door and, without waiting for Upton to call out "come," the chambermaid stuck her head in the door. She held a waste basket in her hand. "You don't make a mistake, sir, do you, and throw away picters you want?" she asked. "Some of these here pretty girl's heads, I mean, seems 'most too good to throw away."

own notions about hats.

"Oh, those." Upton said as the woman held up a crushed and crumpled girl's head wearing what the day before he had judged one of his best designs only to have it condemned as impossible by the practical millinery manager, "those are rubbish. I just do them-to amuse myself, as it were." And the chambermaid withdrew, dragging her mop and carpet sweeper after

The hat in question was inspired by that were inspired by roses and sweet peas and even by canary birds. That ered on the sea shore the summer before and treasured for no very good reason, and it occurred to him one day that in the graceful curves of the mussel shell and in its deep, penetrating black with brown, green and blue shadings, he might devise a hat that would be worth designing. The head he drew for this design was the head of a sea nymph. He always made the faces first to suit the hats-if the hat showed Japanese influence the girl was slightly slant-eyed, if she wore a sombrero she was of Spanish features. The hat was of black silk above with shadings of brown and blue and the lining beneath the brim was of the shimmering gray of the inside of a mussel shell. Upton really reveled in this hat-only to have it rejected the next day at headquarters, while an insipid little hat of dark blue straw with a cherry dangling at one side was pro-

nounced a "winner." Upton had not learned his lesson. In another daring mood he designed a hat that he said was inspired by a German air raid at night, though the millinery manager did not even attempt to see the similarity. He did admit, however, that the design was original and might do for a theatrical costume, but for his purposes-never. And that was consigned to the waste basket, where a few days before had I bein' left handed, sur.

gone the mussel-shell hat and on ,abother day a bat that had been suggested by the colors and shape of a spring onion. Upton had had them for dinner the night before and had actually carried one to his room, put it in water and taken his design from life. That also was among the failures.

Upton knew that onion hat of his was original. Still some one else must have designed it simultaneously. For he looked up and there two tables of the very pretty golden-brown blonde and not infrequently recalled her face the same. and coloring when summoning up imaginary models in his room-there, sat the little blonde wearing the onion hat. Yes, it was eactly like the hat he had designed, with the colors as given in his sketch reproduced exactly. An exduced the sketch more faithfully, and tution. the little blonde was just the model for that hat. Upton was in a fever of excitement. He wanted to tell his friends of the coincidence, but to do so own role as a hat designer.

airplane raid at night, and in the eyes that seemed all tenderness had told him: "yes." and mildness under the spring onion hat there was now a haunting look of distress and sorrow. But it was unmistakably Upton's hat. Then appeared the real masterpiece-the musselshell hat, and this seemed to suit the little blonde's face better even than the others. It was a marvelous hat and it was worn by a wonderful model. Upton noticed the eyes of other diners focussed on it and he realized then his success in designing it, though he could not guess how the hat had been made. There was nothing at all striking in the cut or coloring of the hatin the usual acceptance of the word, That it attracted attention was, Upton knew, simply because it was distinc-

After that Upton's models were all alike. The little blonde face haunted him and the millinery manager asked him to try and vary the type of hats he designed. They were all made for the same type of face. Upton began to lose sleep. It was not so much the mystery of the matter, though it was odd enough to have another person extract ideas from your mind in this way and bring into realization so successfully your thwarted dreams. The thing derstood that Helena was to become was that Upton was very much in love his wife. with the little blonde and that the ferent as to his existence he might from the way her eyes dropped to her plate whenever he looked toward her

Finally after she had been wearing the three hats for three weeks he could stand the suspense no longer, and he bravely followed her out of the dining room one night, and with the manner of an old friend bade her a good evening. Not being repulsed, he sat talking with her in the hotel reception room.

Unton was a very direct sort of person and even before he sought to solve the mystery he told her that he was more interested in her than he had ever been in any girl before, and she, sweet, frank child that she was, told him that she was very glad of that, for she was lonely in the big city and didn't know any nice young men. That was encouragement enough even for a faint heart, and Upton's was not faint. Then Upton spoke of the hats. When he told her that he had designed them, she turned very scarlet and said she didn't know that it was from his room the chambermaid had got them. She said she had come to the city to study millinery, as the only talent she had ever displayed was that of making her own hats. So she had come and had expected to succeed in the school until she discovered that to begin with the pupils had to draw their own designs of hats and she simply could not draw. She told the chambermaid her troubles because she had no one else to talk to. and was all but decided to return home discouraged when the chambermaid brought her the crumpled drawings from one of the waste baskets. She had taken them to school and passed them off as her own work. It was dishonest but she was eager to succeed. Then she had worked out the designs and she had taken every prize the school offered. One of her hats was going to be sent to the international millinery exhibit—the mussel-shell one. The instructors were wild over it and a very well-known artist who gave them lectures on colors had declared that another was a masterpiece in tones. It suggested an air raid at night, he said, though she couldn't see

how he thought that. "So they are masterpieces, after all." Upton sighed, and before the evening was far spent they had not only settled all the plans for the wedding but were dreaming dreams of starting an exclusive shop in which they would combine their talents.

Plain Talk.

He-I don't have much trouble about recommendations. I suppose my face speaks for itself? She-Yes, and it's pretty plain talk Boston Evening Transcript.

Handicapped.

Sergeant-What are you doing with your gun over your shoulder, Casey? I said right shoulder shift. Casey-Sure, sur .that comes of me

THE DEAD LETTER By VIRGINIA LEE.

Alan Grayle winced as he arraigned himself in the solitude of his room, looked into his heart and found no a week later as Upton sat at dinner happiness nor prospect of it there, surveyed the prospect of a vast change in his life about to materialize, and who dined alone and seemed to have decided secretly that he was sacrificfew friends-Upton had seen her often ing sincerity and honor in accepting

He had been at Brocton for over a year, first as clerk, then department superintendent, and now he was manager of the prosperous Winston Mercantile establishment. It had all come through his striking the liking of Gidpert milliner could not have repro- eon Winston, proprietor of the insti-

He made no new friends and was generally voted an unsocial man. There was a reason. When Grayle had come from his former home he would have necessitated telling of his had left behind the girl he loved devotedly, Alma Waters, It was upon Then-and this was really too much his last evening at her home that he for Upton's peace of mind-the little was interrupted in disclosing to her blonde appeared one tempestuous his heart's secret. He had time only spring night when the rain was pour- to whisper hastily in her ear that he ing outside and the wind could be intended to write her when he reached heard rushing around the window his destination. Would she reply to panes-she appeared in the hat that a very important question he wished to he had designed when thinking of an submit? Flushing and with a shyly averted eye that encouraged him, she

When he reached Brocton he wrote

the letter that confessed the ardent

love Alma already knew was hers. Then he enclosed in a smaller envelope a twenty-dollar bill, sealing it and asking Alma to hand it to her brother Ralph. In looking over his memorandum book Grayle came across an item of indebtedness to Ralph Waters which he had totally forgotten, and he took this occasion to liquidate the same. Then a few days of expectant waiting, a later week of doubt and anxiety and finally, at the lapse of a month with no reply to his letter, Grayle decided that all womankind were fickle and false and entered upon a life of supreme disappointment and bitterness. This, however, wrought a wonderful change in his prospects. Not only had Gideon Winston placed him in the path of sure success and riches, but had encouraged Grayle to come frequently to his palatial home. Thus Grayle had met his daughter, Helena. She was a pleasant companion. They were a great deal together, and by stages Mr. Winston brought affairs to a point between them where it was tactily un-

Only this very day Winston had spoken to Grayle and told him that he had indicated the dearest wish of have learned to his own satisfaction his heart to his daughter, and pressing Grayle to prosecute his suit to a definite understanding.

"I can never love her, and her father is entirely deceived in believing that I do," mused Grayle.

He glanced towards the door. On its panels had resounded a faint, timid knock. Grayle arose to his feet in sheer amazement. A female figure stood before him, lifted a veil and revealed the white, anxious face of Helena Winston.

"I had to come, Mr. Grayle," she uttered passionately. "You have been so kind and considerate in our brief companionship, that I could not do you a wrong. Today my father told me of his wish that we two become engaged. It is impossible! I am sorry if it causes you pain, but I love another, poor, but worthy, and before I would link my life iovelessly with another, I will elope with him."

For a moment only Alan Grayle reflected. Then it seemed as if a great

load had lifted. "Miss Winston," he said, "I thank you for this candor. I esteem, shall always esteem you, but I too have loved, and it would be cruel mockery to wed another with her picture ever in memory. Do not think of precipitating trouble and scandal by a clandestine marriage. I shall retire from the field before another day has passed. In time the man you love may win your father's sanction. Good-

Respectfully he lifted her hand and pressed it to his lips. Until late in the night Grayle sat devising how he would announce his decision to Gideon Winston. He knew his arbitrary, dominating nature, and concluded that he would at once leave his employment and the town.

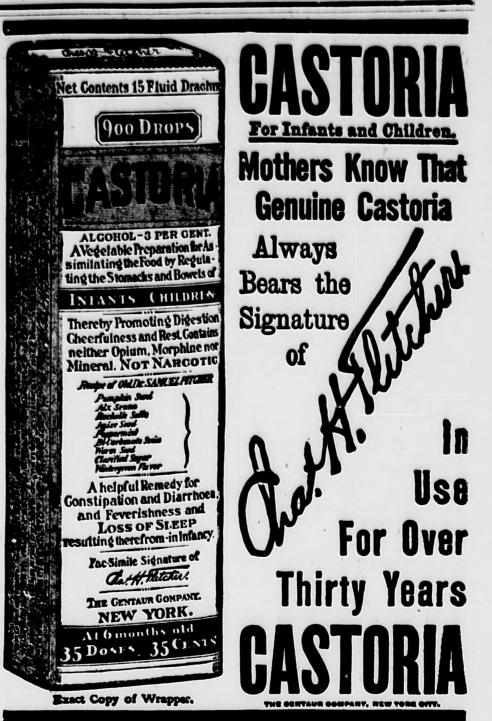
His landlady handed him a letter as he started for the store to set affairs in final order.

"A letter, sir, just came," she announced, and Grayle, glancing at it, noted that it bore the card of the dead letter department of the postal service, and inside was the letter he had sent to Alma Waters. Its envelope bore no stamp, and it had been sent to Washington, money found in it and returned to the writer, as was the usu-

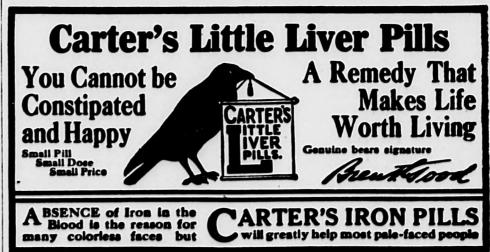
Strong man as he was, Alan Grayle was shaken as he comprehended a sitnation that had come at the end of deep sorrow and suffering, yet presenting a hope that gave him wings of energy and determination.

He went to Mr. Winston and told the whole truthful story, and his auditor seemed to comprehend that perhaps in a battle of love against his will he had better not risk urging an unhappiness that might be lifelong. Back to his old home sped Grayle,

fast as steam could take him. And all the more precious was the reunion with Alma, because of the ordeal through which they had mutually







It was an Irish philosopher who said | Probably the worst thing about povthat a man always appreciates what erty is the monotony connected with he has when he no longer has it.

Keep your face always toward the sunshine and the shadows will fall behind you .- M. B. Whitman.

When the office is compelled to seek

the man, it's doughnuts to fudge that there is no salary attached.



GROCERS CONVENTION

Wednesday and Thursday of this week a convention of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers and Provision Dealers' Association was held at the Auditorium at Springfield and Weymouth was represented by several Weymouth dealers and their secre tary. The following were presen from Weymouth; Frank M. Bryant, Arthur B. Bryant, Walter J. Sladen. Frederick Humphrey, Fred H. Smith, Edward W. Hunt, Charles F. Brown and wife. Walter W. Pratt and wife and Secretary Russell B. Worster and wife. All had a very enjoyable time going by autos and much valuable ation has got to be the watchword

And other classified "Ads" are inserted in this column at 25c for four Cash should accompany all one-time "Ads," otherwise the mini- land. mum charge of 50 cents will be made.

LOST

Several Weeks' Rent Lost-An opportunity to rent my rooms because I did not advertise same in the Gazette and Transcript. There is a big demand for houses

FOUND

and rooms.

Found

The best medium to get results from classified "Ads"-the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript.

WANTED

House Wanted

The editor of the Gazette and Transcript is anxious to rent in Weymouth a house with modern conveniences. Should be convenient to Weymouth or East Weymouth depot and on car line, and in a desirable neighborhood. Eight or more rooms with 10,000 feet of land desired. Ad-Weymouth.

Salesmen and Canvassers

Wanted-Men or women, all or part time. Work in your own town.

when learned; also girls on light work, \$9.00 to start, \$12.00 when learned. George H. Bicknell Co., Weymouth, 19,tf

Girls Wanted Girls wanted, good position. Pray

& Kelley, Weymouth, Drug Clerk Wanted

Wanted-Drug clerk. Apply to E. top. Nash Drug Co., South Weymouth.

Masons Wanted ply to you? What would be your in- sermon, "The Ascension of Christ," come should you be disabled by sickness or accident? Is it sufficient to meet your expenses should you be disabled a few weeks? How long amount lost? Are you willing to exchange with the minister. sacrifice 3c a day and have an in-come while disabled? Special in- o'clock. ducements to full-time or part-time There will be a union service at 7 Agents. Write or interview M. J. o'clock, with addresses by Allan C. Gavin, Dist. Mgr., Masonic Mutual Emer Will and Charles W. Coe. Accident Company, 621 Tremont Bldg.,

FOR SALE

Boston, Mass.

For Sale Strawberry plants. Apply to Walter J. Richards, 390 Front street, Weymouth. Tel. 782W. 19,1t

For Sale Iron frame cot bed with mattress, Deane.

Plants for Sale Tomato and aster plants, at 376 East street, East Weymouth.

MISCELLANEOUS

Try and Be Convinced

Hot Grown Tomato Plants 75cents per Dozen

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Seed Potatoes

ONE CAR

FANCY MAINE GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES

selected for seed, 100th bag, \$3.00, delivered to any address in Weymouth or Braintree. Address P. J. es ov. Reardon. 55 Newcomb place. Phone Day."

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

knowledge was obtained, especially subject of the Rev. Fred A. Line's next Friday at 3 o'clock, that in these war times that cooper- sermon at the Second Universalist good music by the vested choir under es. the direction of Miss Deane. Among the choir numbers will be "Keep the at 7.30) the members of Union —Wednesday evening the choir numbers will be "Keep the at 7.30) the members of Union —Wednesday evening the choir numbers will be "Keep the at 7.30".

Red. White and Blue contest begins gal warrant for the meeting has been school, in place of Mr. Lyons, who sunday, with Mrs. Winfield Baker, posted in the vestibule of the church, has enlisted. Mr. Lyons has become lis as captains of the opposing teams, the vestibule of the Old South church, presented him with a wrist watch, The contest is for attendance and new members. Every team is out to win. Help your team.

Junior meeting at 4 o'clock. Miss Helen Line in charge. Senior Y. P. C. U. meeting at 6

Church. Leader, Caroline Leslie. Ladies' Social Circle will be held in Congregational church. Allan C. church Thursday evening, May 16, at his helpers will have charge of the 6.30 o'clock. The entertainment will meeting. Everybody plan to attend, consist of two short plays, "Outwitday evening at 7.45.

Miss Elsie Maertons; and "Love in Please wear a red

Sargent, Mr. Line, Mr. French and white one. Mr. Hollis. This is the last supper this spring. The 69th annual May Party will be held in Fogg's Opera House Tues-

day evening, May 21, at 8 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH

Weymouth Heights "Christian Endeavor Fellowship" will be the topic of the meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. held at 6.30 Sun-

Edward Emery will lead the Junior C. E. meeting in the chapel at 3.45 with 10,000 feet of land desired. Add-dress F. F. Prescott. Gazette office, Sake of Others." Temperance meet-

"The Fable of the Trees, Who Made Them a King-the masterful address of Jotham on Mt. Gerizim. The history of an unholy alliance in its success and failure," at 10.30. You will serve yourself, next week. These meetings offer an CUSHING—GAMMELL—In East Wey-

church. Come.

Thursday at 7.45 the laymen will lead. Hearty singing, cheerful fel- an all-day meeting in the vestry of lowship. Christian communion, for the church on Wednesday, May 15. all who come. Bring the attendance Lunch will be served at noon. up to fifty. It can be done. Over the

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth, Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with

UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and East Braintree would it take you to regain the Rev. J. W. Tingley will preach in regular attendance difficult. Sunday School will meet at 12

> Mid-eek service for devotional Bi-5t,16,20 ble reading, beginning the second chapter of the gospel according to John will be held in the church parlor at 7.30, Thursday evening.

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

The joint Young People's meeting until 5 in the afternoon, held last Sunday evening was a pronounced success. Mr. Brigham brought a message of enthusiasm from the West. He said: "Although I am now Sales" is advertised by the Rexall of the East and intend to throw my store, G. R. Kempl, for next week influence toward the success of the Thursday, Friday and Saturday. At East, I must confess that the West is this sale you can secure for one new ahead of you in the work of the cent tea, coffee, cocoa, household church." Mr. Brigham urged the remedies, rubber goods, stationery, unioners to grasp their responsibility household needs, toilet articles and

for Christian brotherhood, Mr. Kearns, president of the National Union, emphasized the need of dates. the making of democracy safe for the world. He made it plain that the hope of the this democracy rests not with those who are past middle life He pleaded that youth today catch the vision, and prepare itself for the demands which will be made upon it

in the future. ive service in France. Mr. Miller will speak of experiences as an ambulance driver. A question period will follow the address. All members

OLD SOUTH AND UNION

with her. Send her a word of greeting, so that it will reach her by Sunday if she is not with you. Go to church in honor of her. Rev. H. C. Alvord will be the preacher and the sermon will recognize the value and place of motherhood.

The Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock. The Juniors will meet at 3.30 P. M.. The Senior C. E. will meet at 6 o'clock.

At the evening service at 7 o'clock

Mr. Price will conclude the talks in review of Dr. Patton's' book. The W. B. M. Auxiliary of the Old

There will be a meeting of the Roberts. church Sunday morning at 10.30. The Camp Fire Girls will attend the service in a body. A very cordial invi- and act on the report of the joint Beardsley on Washington street, tation is extended to all, and espec-committee appointed to investigate ially to those having boys or relatives in the service. There will be the matter of uniting the two church- on surgical dressings.

vestry to hear and act on the same the home of Bowdoin Smith. Sunday School at 12 o'clock, Mrs. report. All members please take

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Square, Weymouth Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor, resi-Day. Morning worship with sermon o'clock. Subject "What My Church by Rev. Albert P. Watson at 10.30. Means to Me-What I Mean to My Sunday School at 12. Junior C. E meeting at 4. Senior C. E. meeting The regular monthly supper of the at 6. At 7 a union meeting at the the vestry of the Second Universalist Emery of Weymouth Heights with Prayer and social service Thurs-

Please wear a red or pink flower. a Lighthouse," with the following on Sunday, in honor of your mother, cast:-Miss Deane, Miss Oliver Miss if she is living; and, if not living, a

Strangers and all in the town without a church home are cordially invited to worship with us. Seats free.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Washington Square, Weymouth

Sunday will be observed as Mothers' Day with sermon by the pastor at 10.30. His subject "Mother Mine." Special music. Sunday School at 11.45. Y. P. C. U. at 6.30 P. M. The social under direction of the

men of the church will be held tonight. At 6.30 supper will be served. This will be followed by a farce, "The Darky Wood-dealer," with Lyman Williams, Miss Carrie Robinson and Franklin Whitten in the cast. A social evening will follow. The event will be held in Lincoln hall. Your attention is called to the

Universalist State Convention to be Morning service held on Wednesday and Thursday of Frantz Premier Dist. Co., 6 Granite street, Quincy. Tel. 2701.

Wanted

at 10.30. You will serve yourself, your community and God by your interest in this church. Your presence at the service next Sunday has higher representatives. It is hoped an importance to the life of the that some members can be present Sunday evening meeting in the chapel at 6.30. Theme will be appropriate to Mothers' Day. Take any the Cambridge church in Central square, Cambridge.
The Ladies' Social Circle will hold

WHITE CHURCH, (Congregational)

Edward Torrey Ford, pastor, Mothers' Day will be observed with an appropriate church service on Sun-WANTED:—A. F. & A. MASONS sermon on Sunday at 10.30 A. M. day morning. Arrangements are be-ONLY. How do these questions apaged infirm or invalid mothers in our congregation who would like to attend the service. The plan includes also those who are living at such a Sunday morning worship at 10.30. distance from the church as makes

Church Bible School at noon. Brotherhood class topic, "The social significance of the teachings of Jesus regarding wealth." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 o'clock. Sunday night service 7.30. Special music, pictures and pastor's brief address. All are

First Church of Christ, Scientist 20 Greenleaf Street Quincy ...

Morning service and Sunday school at 10.45 o'clock. Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man." Golden Text: Psalms Mothers' Day will be observed at 49:20. "Man that is im honor and he regular service of our church at understandeth not, is like the beasts street, 2.30 P. M. The pastor will preach on that perish." Wednesday evening at 19.11 the subject: "Mother Mine." Music 7.45 o'clock a testimony and experiwill be furnished by our vested ence meeting is held. The reading choir under the direction of Miss room, in Hancock building, City You are welcome. Sunday square, is open daily, except Sundays in good condition, will sell cheap. School at 1.15. Y. P. C. U. at 7 P. M. and holidays, from 11 in the morning

ONE-CENT SALE

Another of those popular "One-Cent and opportunity, and to undertake even hot water bottles. It is an extensive work for the church and advertising method of the Rexall stores and only happens two or three times during a year. Remember the

At Bates Opera May 16

The list of those who have come today, but rather with the children Wood, Cal., to meet Theda Bara and to watch her before the camera, would read like a "Who's Who in the West." The latest notable to make the pilgrimage is Major General On the fourth Monday of this Hunter Liggett, Commander of the nonth, May 27, the Universalist Department of the West, United Men's Club will hold a meeting in States Army. Accompanied by his the church. The speaker will be wife and members of his staff. Gener-Herbert D. Miller, organizer of the al Liggett visited the big Fox plant Tufts Ambulance Unit, who saw act- and spent the afternoon at the great "lot," on which Miss Bara, the worldfamous screen artiste, who will soon be seen in the new Fox superpicture. "Camille," of the club are urged to reserve this figure. The general and his aides and guests stood entranced as they watched Miss Bara's impersonation. As soon as the camera had Sunday is observed in our church- stopped grinding out the film Miss es over the country as "Mothers' Bara was presented to General Lig-Day." We will give the mothers gett and his party, who congratulated 2850 Quincy. Seed potatoes a spec- special recognition in the service. her warmly upon the great emotional 19.1t Bring your mother to church. Come work she had just, finished.



-Next Tuesday evening the Lov-South Weymouth

South Church will meet with Mrs. ell's Corner Improvement Association

The Home Trenches" will be the A. O. Crawford on Central street will hold a regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

-Thursday afternoon the ladies

-Wilson Belcher is able to be out -Wednesday evening the Epworth Home Fires Burning" and "Home- church will meet in the Union church League held a business meeting at

-Mrs. Frederick Bauer of South Gordon Willis, superintendent. A notice and attend the meeting. Le- Weymouth is teaching at the Pratt Miss Helen Richards and Ralph Hol- a copy of which may also be seen in very popular with the pupils who

BORN

dence, 91 Broad street. Mothers' KEOHAN-In Weymouth, April 18, a daughter, Mary G., to John J. and Lillian (Butler) Keohan of 51 Norfolk street

ANDERSON-In South Weymouth, April 26, a son to Archie M, and Alfhild (Tornquist) Anderson of Pleasant street.

HUDSON-In South Weymouth, April 16, a son, Howard Arthur, to William F. and Florence (Ibister) Hudson of 428 Columbian street, BUTMAN-In North Weymouth, May 6, a daughter to Edwin J. and Nettie (Hesse, Butman of 412 Bridge

LOVERING-In North Weymouth, April 28, a daughter to Leon C. and Reva (Christie) Lovering of Highland avenue.

BLACKWELL-In East Weymouth, April 14, a son to Lester M. and Edith (Burrell) Blackwell of 156 High street. O'BRIEN-In Weymouth, March 16,

a daughter, Dorothy, to Edward L. and Margaret (Kelliher) O'Brien of 541 Washington street. VILLANOVA-In East Weymouth, April 30, a daughter to Thomas

and Annie (Garofalo) Villanova of 22 Shawmut avenue. DUNDERDALE-In Weymouth, May 2, a son to John J. and Frances (Frederick) Dunderdale of 38 Grant street.

MARRIED

mouth, May 4, by Rev. Edward T. Ford, Bertram W. Cushing of East Weymouth and Alfanzen (Giardin)

Gammell of Boston. COLE-McISAAC-In Weymouth, May 1, by Rev. Ernest E. Tuck, Donald H. Cole and Mary E. McIsaac, both of Weymouth.

DIED

MATTIE-In Braintree, May 4, Margaret A. wife of Thomas Mattie of 437 Middle street.

JOY-In East Weymouth, May 2, Dr. Preston W. Joy of 159 Middle street, aged 31 years, 3 months and

HATHORNE—In Quincy, May 4, Grace H., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hathorne, aged 10 years. BRADY-In South Weymouth, May 4. Mary E. Brady, of 56 Reed avenue, aged 59 years.

DAVIS-In East Weymouth, James N. Davis of 42 Cedar street, aged 73 years.

WILLARD J. DUNBAR & SON

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Calvin C. Shepherd

UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER 134 Pleasant St. S. Weymouth CARRIAGE AND MOTOR EQUIPMENT Telephone Con. Lady Assistant

UNDERTAKER

4 Richmond St., Cor. Washington, Weymouth CARRIAGE AND MOTOR SERVICE Telephone, Weymouth 814 W

A. A. SPEAR & SON **FLORISTS**

822 BROAD STREET East Weymouth

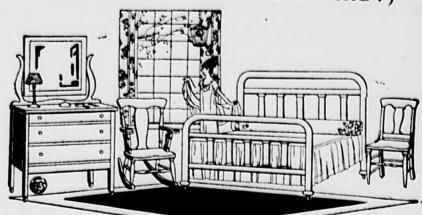
Flowers For All Occasions

Telephone Connection on one-party line, 3 telephones.

Whole Roomful of Good Furniture

The BED **DRESSER** SPRING **MATTRESS** ROCKER and CHAIR

(WHERE CAN YOU BEAT THIS?)



Furniture for the entire room at a price you can easily afford. Come and see our other big Spring Values in odd pieces and complete sets if you would save money.

OUR 4-ROOM "ECONOMY" OUTFIT Complete

OUR 4-ROOM "SUBURBAN" OUTFIT Complete

(Convenient Terms-Liberal Discounts for Cash)

1495 Hancock Street, Quincy "COOD FURNITURE"

USED CARS

If you are thinking of buying a used car consult

J. H. RONAN 651 Broad Street, East Weymouth

Telephone, Weymouth 773-M

"OVER THE TOP"

Now Prepare

for the next loan by depositing in the

East Weymouth Savings Bank

Monday Evenings, 7 to 8.30 o'clock for deposits.

Hours: - 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Saturdays, 9 A.M. to 12 M.

Accepted for Deposit

Liberty Loan Bond Coupons due May 15th and June 1st, accepted for deposit at the South Weymouth Savings Bank.

We have a plan for safe keeping your Liberty Bond

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK SOUTH WEYMOUTH

SECOND SECTION

AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

NO. 19

SIXTEEN OR MORE PACES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LII.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Rexall Modern Method of Advertising ~ ©



Opeko Breakfast Coffee



POUND of COFFEE for C A Surprising Blend of Mild Coffee. The Acme of Perfection.

Standard Price Pound 38c

wo Pounds 39c

Household Remedies

	50c Analgesic Balm		
	25c Arnica Salve2	for	260
	25c Baby Cough Syrup2	for	260
	25c Bahy Talcum2	for	260
	\$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine 2 i	or a	1.01
	25c Blackberry Cordial2	for	260
	50c Blood Tablets2	for	510
	25c Carboated Witch Hazel O	int-	
	ment2	for	260
- !	25c Carbolic Salve2	for	260
	25c Cathartic Pills2	for	260
	25c Cold Cream2	for	260
	25c Camphorated Cold Cream		
		for	26
	25c Cold Tablets2	for	26
	25c Corn Solvent2	for	26
	50c Eczema Ointment2	for	51
	25c Foot Powder2	for	26
	25c Foot Bath Tablets2	for	26
	50c Kidney Pills2	for	51
	25c Ko-Ko-Kas Kets2	for	26
	25c Mentholine Balm2	for	26
	25c Pearl Tooth Powder 2	for	26
	25c Red Cedar Compound 2	for	26
	50c Syrup of Figs, 8 ounces 2	for	51
	25c Soothing Syrup2	for	26
	\$1.00 Syrup Hypophospites 2	for \$	1.0
	25c Tooth Paste, improved .2	for	26
	10c Toothache Stoppers, 2	for	11
	25c White Liniment2	for	26
	\$1.00 Wine of Cod Liver	Ex-	

Lozenges 2 for 11c GUM AND CANDY

10c Cream Tartar and Sulphur

tract 2 for \$1.01

5c Liggetts Spearmint Gum 2 for 6c 5c Liggetts Peppermint G-m 2 for 6c 5c Liggetts Wintergreen Gum 2 for 6c 50c Guth Caramels, 1tb 2th 51c

Rexall Tooth Paste

Standard

Price

and whitens the teeth.

Comes out flat on the brush.

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday MAY 16, 17, 18

Pay us the regular price for any item here advertised and we will sell you another of same kind for ONE CENT.

Purpose This Sale was developed by the United Drug Company as an advertising plan. The Company sacrifices its profits and something besides, in order to get a larger distribution of its meritorious products. and you get the benefit.

Violet Dulce Complexion Powder



The name stands for the highest quality, being one of the famous Violet DulceComplexion requisites. One of the best qualities of this complexion powder is that it does not 'show' when used properly. Delight-fully scented with the Violet Dulce odor. Brunette, White and

Standard Price

15c Hand Brush 30c Hand Brush

25c Powder Puffs

Flesh tints. This Sale

2 for \$1.51

2 doz. 21c

TWO BOXES 51C ONE 50C

20c Aspirin Tablets, 5gr., 1 doz.

\$1.00 Aspirin Tablets, 100s

40c Symonds Inn Lemon 30c Symonds Inn Beef Cubes

35c Sunshine Rubber Gloves.

35c Priscilla Bathing Caps

5c Household Nipples

SYMONDS INN COCOA

Made from the pure cocoa beans.

Unexcelled in quality, without any adulterations.

Standard price, one can . . 30 cts. Two cans 31 cts.

35c Symonds Inn Vanilla

Rubber Goods and Household Needs

\$1.50 Flo Fast Fountain Syringe 2 for \$1.51

\$1.50 American Beauty Hot Water Bottle

ish stock, Standard Price This Sale

Cascade Linen Em Made to match Cascade Linen Pound Paper.

Exceptionally good

Standard Price

16e pkg Sulphur

5c pkg Saleratus

Two Packages 25C

10c pkg Epsom Salts

Packages 26C 10c pkg. Boric Acid

Stationery

Cascade Pound Paper

2 for 11c 2 for 76c	Stationery	
2 for 16c 2 for 31c 2 for 26c	50c Modern Art Papeterie 30c Devonshire Linen Papeterie	2 for 51c 2 for 31c
2 doz. 21c 200 for\$1.01 2 for 36c	25c Lord Baltimore Linen 35c Cascade Linen Pound Paper 25c Cascade Linen Envelopes, 2 pkg.	
2 for 41c 2 for 31c 2 for 36c	10c pkg. Envelopes, 6¼ size 5c Kleanrite Eraser 5c Pencil Clip	2 for 11c 2 for 6c 2 for 6c
2 for 36c 2 for 6c	5c Pen Clip 10c Tube Old Colony Glue	2 for 6e 2 for 11c

Standard price, 15 cts.

25c Symonds Inn Chocolate Bar [Bitter]

Riker's Violet Witch Hazel



Riker's Violet Witch Hazel is distilled from the finest Witch Hazel twigs, and is delightfully perfumed. This is one of the best numbers

in the famous Riker Line of Toilet Requisites. This Sale Standard Price One Bottle 50C Bottle 51C

A perfect dentifrice, anti-septic and deodorant, Cleans

REXALL COLD CREAM

An antiseptic and healing cold cream, especially recommended for chapping and roughness of the skin caused by exposure to sun and wind. Standard Price This Sale One 25c Two 26c



CHOCOLATE FLAVOR.

- A knockout to the High Cost of Living, --

Two boxes,

Liggett's Opeko Tea

200 CUPS of TEA for C The Standard

of Excellence

Standard Price Half-Pound 50c Two Packets 51c

Tailet Conde

xceptionally good	Toilet Goods
dity, white, linen fin-	25c Trailing Arbutus Tale 2 for 26c
dard Price This Sale	25c Baby Talcum 2 for 26c
40c Two Alc	50c Bouquet Jeanice Talc 2 for 51c
	20c Welch's Violet Talc 2 for 21c.
ade Linen Envelopes	50c Violet Dulce Complexion
e to match Cascade en Pound Paper.	Powder 2 for 51c
Standard Price This Sale	25c Violet Dulce Soap2 for 26c
vo Packages 26c	25c Violet Dulce Cold Cream,
ckages 200 Packages 200	tubes
pkg, Boric Acid 2 for 11c pkg Epsom Salts 2 for 11c	75c Harmony Perfumes, 1 oz
pkg Sulphur 2 for 11e	2 oz for 76c
okg Saleratus 2 for 6c	75c Harmony Toilet Water 2 for 76c
Stationery	50c Violet Dulce Cold Cream 2 for 51c
Modern Art Papeterie 2 for 51c	50c Rikers Violet Witch Hazel
Devonshire Linen Papeterie 2 for 31c Lord Baltimore Linen 2 for 26c	2 for 51e
Cascade Linen Pound Paper 2 for 36c	50c Violet Dulce Vanishing Cream
Cascade Linen Envelopes, 2 pkg. 4 pkg. 26c pkg. Envelopes, 6¼ size 2 for 11c	, 2 for 51e
Kleanrite Eraser 2 for 6c Pencil Clip 2 for 6c	35c Bouquet Jeanice Powder Com-
Pen Clip 2 for 6e	pacts 2 for 36c
	25c Violet Brut Soap2 for 26c
REXALL	10c Rexall Toilet Soap2 for 11c
OLD CREAM	
An antiseptic and aling cold cream, es-	19c Klenzo Tar Shampoo Soap
for chapping and	2 for 20c
ughness of the skin old fream	25c Medicated Skin Soap 2 for 26c
n and wind.	15c Toothbrush Holder 2 for 16c
ndard Price This Sale	25c Blemish Soap
25c Jars 26c	25c Powder Puff 2 for 26c
CTTLEONIDG TAT	AT DITTE DIATO
SYMONDS IN	N PUDDING.

16 cts.

American Beauty Hot Water Bottle

This Sale

Two bottles

The Rexall guarantee goes

with this bottle as well as all

other goods.

One bottle

\$1.50

Standard Price

Two for 26 cts.

PAINT UP AND

CLEAN UP WEEK

IS DESIGNATED

Other Business at the Regular Meetng of the Board of Selectmen

The Selectmen at their regular weekly meeting on Monday designated Saturday, May 11, to Friday, May 17, as Clean-Up and Paint-Up Week, and ask the cooperation of townspeople. Town teams will make collection of rubbish on Tuesday and Fri-

Rev. J. B. Holland, beloved pastor of the Sacred Heart church, was granted a permit for a street parade on Sunday, May 12, from 2 to 4 P. M., to be followed by a flag raising

at the church. The Selectmen gave their approval to the movement of Mrs. Lucy Bagley to secure a service flag for he town to be unfurled at the Town

offices Saturday, May 18. The board granted 24 common victuallers' licenses, at \$5 each.

William C. Cuff was granted a license for a moving picture show and dances for one year. One license was granted for a billiard room; and one to peddle fish, fruit and vege-

Junk pickers 'licenses were grant-ed to Abraham Tolpin of Quincy and Myer Kaplan of Weymouth; and junk dealers' licenses to Nathan Stern-berg and Hyman Kaufman.

SERVICE-FLAG

PROPOSED

FOR WEYMOUTH

Penny Gifts by All the School Children Meets With Approval

Mrs. Lucia Raymond Bagley has started a popular movement to secure a service flag for Weymouth. She proposes that all the school children contribute a penny or two, and the plan has the approval of the Selectmen and the Superintendent of Schools. The flag would be displayed at the Town offices. Mrs. Bagley has put her plan into verse:

You all know Dear Old Weymouth, As most always up to date, But I find that she is lacking In one great respect of late.

She is surely patriotic, In all except one thing.

She has not got a certain flag That on the breezes we should

Now for Weymouth's sturdy sons, so

With hearts so staunch and true, hope to see a flag soon wave. White and Red, with stars of blue.

So to the children in the schools, A message has been sent. For just a penny or two or more. For this Flag they will be spent.

Weymouth's Boys have joined the

Army, They have joined the Navy too, Let us honor them with a service

Who serve our own Red, White and Blue.

And if a lad or lassie For a penny of you ask,

are invited to cooperate.

hope you won't refuse it For it will help us with the task.

All societies throughout the town

SATURDAY MATINEE

The only race of the Old Colony Driving Club on Saturday which required more than two heats was Class B. In that class W. H. Foss' 'Warren H." took the first heat, but Lot Lohne's "Sweet Echo" took the econd in 1.10 and pushed Warren H. hard in the final. The summary of the six classes:

CLASS B. TROTTING W. H. Foss' Warren H, bh 1 2 1 Lot Lohne's Sweet Echo, bm .. 2 1 2 G. O. Roger's MacDale bm ... 3 3 3 Time, 1.11¼, 1.10, 1.11. CLASS C. PACING S. B. Reed's Edith R, chm 1 1 B. C. Wilder's Spirit, chm. 2 2

Time, 1.10, 1.12. CLASS D, MIXED Thomas McKenzie's Doubtful, bg. 1 1 S. B. Totman's Pavlowa, bm. 2 2

Time, 1.131/2, 1.111/2. CLASS E. TROTTING Morris Fitzgerald's Miss Bards,

bm 1 1 M. P. Hobart's Patricia, bm 2 2 Time, 1.18, 1.201/2. CLASS F, MIXED William Nash's Grace Thorne, bm 1 1 G. H. Williams' George W, brg.. 2 2

S. A. Litchfield's Cochato Chief

Time, 1.201/2, 1.15. CLASS G. TROTTING C. G. Greene's Coato Girl, blm .. 11 C. H. Richard's Nancy Forbes,

Time, 1.21, 1.20.

Save this List, Check the Items you want and bring it with you.

The Rexall Store

Opp. Public Library Building

26c WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH

GENERAL SURVEYS TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS H. WHITING

NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS. SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

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HAY and

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QUINCY

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NEW **Bental Office!**

Dr. KING, the famous painless dentist, is giving his celebrated system of painless dentistry in Quincy and is giving the people of that city the benefit of high grade, modern dental work at popular prices.



Dr. King's latest invention, the "NATURAL GUM," is acknowledged by the dental profession to be a wonderful improvement over the old artificial gum. It has always been easy to recognize artificial teeth in the mouth, but now, by using Dr. King's "Natural Gum," a set of teeth can be made by this method and only by this method, that will absolutely defy detection. Ordinarily an extra charge of \$5 is made for the "Natural Gum" on the set, but for a short time nextra charge of the production. time no extra charge will be made.



SOLID GOLD CROWNS AND **BRIDGES**

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted positively without pain. During the life of this offer all Bridge Work and Fillings will be done at reduced rates for the advantage of those who do not desire plates.

DR. T. J. KING

CLARENCE W. KING, D. D. S. (Inc.)

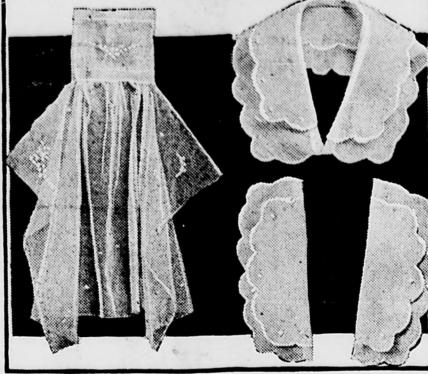
1365 Hancock St.

Quincy, Mass. NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

9 A. M. TO 8 P. M. Telephone, Quincy 2678-J

That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody





Unobtrusive New Styles in Neckwear

amount of consideration.

In so many of the new spring suits been forged to the front with new vi- made suit.

Women are not running arter | tality. They are of white wash satin, strange gods in neckwear this spring. of white organdle or crepe georgette, There are some new departures in the or of a combination of white and a styles but they are unobtrusive and color. They are simply and daintily no one kind of neckpiece is dominant, finished; little frills, scalloped edges overshadowing others, as the jabot did and embroidered dots holding first last spring. Favor is divided among place in the choice of decorations for several good styles and much atten- them. A set of this kind is shown in tion given to the development of them the picture, with a jabot and high to the last degree of daintiness. This collar of net in which embroidered spring the guimpe, the vestee with dots also serve as a means of adorncollar attached, the stock collar and ment. An added daintiness comes of tie and the long collar with cuffs to using very sheer swiss-organdie and match are receiving the greatest making the collar and cuffs double as shown in the picture.

Soft white collar fabrics like gabercoats are open in the front to the dine, cross-barred with fine lines in waistline; that a waistcoat or vestee black or blue, are used for high stock comes in as a matter of course as the collars with four-in-hand ties attached. most logical of accessories. But one Vestees with high collars finished with must put up a brave front these days, rows of little pearl buttons are made whether the suit coat allows an ex- of the same materials. These will all panse of waistcoat to show or not. delight the woman who likes trim, Therefore, collar and cuff sets have mannish touches to add to her tailor-



Smart and Quiet Daytime Frocks

Daytime frocks that prove most in- in tunics. This tunic is finished with proving equally as good as that of the in the making of successful clothes.

Just one more of those fine combinations of satin and crepe that have been plentiful this spring is pictured here. The tunic and the bolero strengthen its consciousness of being strictly in the mode while fulfilling its many duties. Its wearer will know herself to be smartly and quietly gowned-which first one brought to this country from knowledge is very comfortable-a con- France contained 1,000 yards of baby summation to be devoutly wished in ribbon, yet the cost was less than the daytime frocks.

onally; in this frock they proceed in serve wool. The idea is very clever matter-of-fact directness about the fig- and will undoubtedly appeal to hunure, in a tunic that proves itself an dreds of women who can do the work exception to the rule of uneven lengths at home.

teresting this season, whether they are a band of crepe whose straightformade of silk or of wool materials, are wardness is emphasized by a row of those that provide a way of dressing beads on its edge. There is a short for almost any occasion. Naturally bodice of the striped satin and over it foulard has come back to us, and has a long-sleeved bolero of the crepe. The forged to the front, in an endless va- sleeves have narrow cuffs of the satin. riety of patterns and made up in an A narrow shawl collar of the crepe is endless variety of ways, proving itself extended into the ends, which prove a reliable resource in the wardrobe. the designer has originality and im-Women have need of just this kind of agination. The edging of small beads frock now that war time makes them that outline the bolero at the arm's wish for a limited supply of dresses, eye and at its lower edge finish the Striped satins, in separate skirts, or tie ends and the cuffs, so that we are combined with georgette crepe or chif- in no danger of overworking the clever fon cloth in frocks, plays the same sort details of this design. Such gowns as of role as that undertaken by foulard this force home the conviction that in the apparel of today. It is the new materials are less important than the understudy whose performance is way in which they are put together,

ulia Bottomby

The new sweater is made of narrow satin ribbon, instead of worsted. The average silk sweater. These sweaters For once stripes do not run diag- are promoted by the French to conWe beg to announce to the many Patrons of the

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"OVER THE TOP"

By An American Arthur Guy Empey Soldier Who Went Machine Gunner, Serving in France

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EMPEY GIVES A DESCRIPTION OF THE WORK ON OBSER-VATION POST DUTY.

Synopsis.-Fired by the sinking of the Lusitania, with the loss of American lives, Arthur Guy Empey, an American living in Jersey City, goes to England and enlists as a private in the British army. After a short experience as a recruiting officer in London, he is sent to training quarters in France, where he first hears the sound of big guns and makes the acquaintance of "cooties." After a brief period of training Empey's company is sent into the front-line trenches, where he takes his first turn on the fire step while the bullets whiz overhead. Empey learns, as comrade falls, that death lurks always in the trenches, Chaplain distinguishes himself by rescuing wounded men under hot fire. With pick and shovel Empey has experience as a trench digger in No Man's Land. Exciting experience on listening post detail.

CHAPTER XVI-Continued.

thought we would have the enemy money. So when the battalion was relicked in jig time, and he able to eat lieved the gamblers lined up. Several eat two more, the way things are men had never thought it out that pointing. That is, if Fritz don't drop way. Those Scottles were bound to get hit, because it's no great picnic never bet with a Scottie, 'cause you'll out here, and twenty-two months of it lose money. makes you fed up.

shells in return for every one we sent Change Here for Stretchers.' over. Fritz seemed to enjoy it, but we British didn't; we were the sufferers. Just one casualty after an-Sometimes whole platoons would disappear, especially when a

he went back to his tea, and Tommy ging ever since.

"Of course we dug those trenches at

your napper showed over the top a

them on top of the parapet to make it higher, but no use; they would be feel lonely and sigh for a proper mate, there about an hour and then Fritz Old Pepper would get the first call. would turn loose and blow them to bits. My neck used to be sore from compared with an interview with that which used to make me love him. ducking shells and bullets.

"Where my battery was stationed a hasty trench had been dug, which give way a few yards against a suthe boys nicknamed 'Suicide ditch,' perior force of Boches, Old Pepper and, believe me, Yank, this was the would send for the commanding offioriginal 'Suicide ditch.' All the others | cer. In about half an hour the officer

would come out on a stretcher. At one be holding their original position. eral of the battery men fell for their blush for shame.

| game, and put up real money. The 'Jocks' suffered a lot of casualties, and "I came out with the first expedi- the prospects looked bright for the tionary force, and, like all the rest, battery men to collect some easy Christmas dinner at home. Well, so 'Jocks' got their money for emerging far, I have eaten two Christmas din-ners in the trenches, and am liable to weren't there to pay. The artillerya 'whizz-bang' on me, and send me to be sure winners, no matter how the Blighty. Sometimes I wish I would wind blew. So take a tip from me,

"It's fairly cushy now compared to a communication trench joined the what it used to be, although I admit front line a Tommy had stuck up a this trench is a trifle rough. Now, wooden signpost with three hands or we send over five shells to their one. arms on it. One of the hands, point-We are getting our own back, but in ing to the German lines, read, 'To Berthe early days it was different. Then lin; the one pointing down the come a taunt at our helplessness. you had to take everything without munication trench read, 'To Blighty,' reply. In fact, we would get twenty while the other said, 'Suicide Ditch,

"Farther down from this guide post the trench ran through an old orchard. On the edge of this orchard our battery had constructed an advanced ob- kind of conversation that's usual be-'Jack Johnson' plunked into their servation post. The trees screened it tween two mates, so we used the middle. It got so bad that a fellow, from the enemy airmen and the roof when writing home, wouldn't ask for was turfed. It wasn't cushy like ours. any cigarettes to be sent out, because no timber or concrete re-enforcements. he was afraid he wouldn't be there to just walls of sandbags. From it a splendid view of the German lines "After the drive to Paris was turned | could be obtained. This post wasn't | manner passing compliments back and back, trench warfare started. Our exactly safe. It was a hot corner. general grabbed a map, drew a pencil shells plunking all around, and the across it, and said, 'Dig here.' Then bullets cutting leaves off the trees. Many a time when relieving the sigarmed himself with a pick and shovel naler at the 'phone, I had to crawl on and started digging. He's been dig- my belly like a worm to keep from he would scan the ground behind the being hit.

"It was an observation post sure night, but it was hot work, what with enough. That's all the use it was. Just the rifle and machine-gun fire. The observe all day, but never a message stretcher bearers worked harder than back for our battery to open up. You see, at this point of the line there "Those trenches, bloomin' ditches, I | were strict orders not to fire a shell, call them, were nightmares. They were unless specially ordered to do so from only about five feet deep, and you used brigade headquarters. Blime me, if to get the backache from bending anyone disobeyed that command, our down. It wasn't exactly safe to stand general-yes, it was Old Pepperupright, either, because as soon as would have court-martialed the whole expeditionary force. Nobody went out bullet would bounce off it, or else come of their way to disobey Old Pepper in so close it would make your hair stand. | those days, because he couldn't be "We used to fill sandbags and stick called a parson; he was more like a pirate. If at any time the devil should Facing the Germans wasn't half bad a volume of Old Pepper's religion old firebrand.

"If a company or battalion should would come back with his face the "When a fellow went into that color of a brick, and in a few hours trench it was an even gamble that he what was left of his command would

time a Scotch battalion held it, and "I have seen an officer who wouldn't when they heard the betting was even say d-n for a thousand quid spend money that they'd come out on five minutes with the old boy, and stretchers, they grabbed all the bets when he returned the flow of language in sight. Like a lot of bally idiots, sev- from his lips would make a navvy

"What I am going to tell you is how two of us put it over on the old scamp, and got away with it. It was a risky thing, too, because Old Pepper wouldn't have been exactly mild with us if he had got next to the game. "Me and my mate, a lad named Har-

ry Cassell, a bombardier in D 238 battery, or lance corporal, as you call it in the infantry, used to relieve the telephonists. We would do two hours on and four off. I would be on outy in the advanced observation post, while he would be at the other end of the wire in the battery dugout signaling station. We were supposed to send through orders for the battery to fire when ordered to do so by the observation officer in the advanced post. But very few messages were sent. It was only in case of an actual attack that we would get a chance to earn our 'two and six' a day. You see, Old Pepper had issued orders not to fire except when the orders came from him. And with Old Pepper orders is orders, and made to obey.

"The Germans must have known about these orders, for even in the day their transports and troops used to expose themselves as if they were on parade. This sure got up our nose, sitting there day after day, with fine targets in front of us but unable to send over a shell. We heartily cussed Old Pepper, his orders, the govern-"At one part of our trench where ment, the people at home, and everything in general. But the Boches didn't mind cussing, and got very careless. Blime me, they were bally insulting. Used to, when using a certain road, throw their caps into the air as

> "Cassell had been a telegrapher in civil life and joined up when war was declared. As for me, I knew Morse, learned it at the signalers' school back in 1910. With an officer in the observation post, we could not carry on the Morse code. To send, one of us would tap the transmitter with his finger dollars a year." nails, and the one on the other end would get it through the receiver. Many an hour was whiled away in this

"In the observation post the officer used to sit for hours with a powerful pair of field glasses to his eyes. Through a cleverly concealed loophole German trenches, looking for targets and finding many. This officer, Captalking out loud to himself. Sometimes he would vent his opinion, same as a common private does when he's wrought up. Once upon a time the captain had been on Old Pepper's staff, so he could cuss and blind in the most approved style. Got to be sort of a habit with him.

"About six thousand yards from us, behind the German lines, was a road in plain view of our post. For the last three days Fritz had brought companies of troops down this road in broad daylight. They were never shelled. Whenever this happened the captain would froth at the mouth and let out

"Every battery has a range chart on which distinctive landmarks are noted, with the range for each. These landmarks are called targets, and are numbered. On our battery's chart, that road was called 'Target 17, Range 6000, 3 degrees 30 minutes left.' D 238 battery consisted of four '4.5' howitzers, and fired a 35-pound H. E. shell. As you know, H. E. means 'high explosive.' I don't like bumming up my own battery, but we had a record in the division for direct hits, and our boys were just pining away for a chance to exhibit their skill in the eyes of Fritz.

"On the afternoon of the fourth day of Fritz' contemptuous use of the road mentioned the captain and I were at our posts as usual. Fritz was strafeing us pretty rough, just like he's doing now. The shells were playing leap-

frog all through that orchard. "I was carrying on a conversation in our 'tap' code with Cassell at the other end. It ran something like this: "'Say, Cassell, how would you like to be in the saloon bar of the King's Arms down Rye lane with a bottle of Bass in front of you, and that blonde barmaid waiting to fill 'em up again?'

The next installment relates how two artillerymen "put one over" on Old Pepper.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Use for Clothespins. Clothespins make an excellent plaything for babies. They can be used for babies or soldiers, or to make fences, trees, log houses and many other interesting things. Playthings that can be taken apart and put together again are good to have; also blocks with which the child can build all kinds of objects -engines that he can push along the floor, balls to bounce and throw, doll carriages, washing sets, etc. Dolls with clothes that button and unbutton and come off may be used to teach the children how to dress and undress them-





daughter has driven me hawf cwazy. Her Dad-It has, eh? Well, what completed the job?

Had a Cold Yet? Don't think I'm always full of bile And crabbed, too, and cranky; But every time I try to smile I have to use my hanky.

Bright Prospects. "An optimistic young man asked me

the other day for permission to marry my daughter," said Mr. Grabcoin. "When I told him she spent ten thou-

sand dollars a year on clothes atone, he said he figured that her trousseau would last until he could work up to a salary of twelve or fifteen thousand



Hubby-I saw something at your milliner's that looked awfully fetch-

Wifey-How nice! Did you buy it Hubby-Nope. I couldn't. It was J. K. Ruggles the delivery boy.

Mostly Talk. A barking dog, so we are told, Is seldom known to bite; Likewise a man who talks a lot

Will run before he'll fight, Not Spontaneous. "You very seldom see the 'clinging

vine' type of woman nowadays," said the old fashioned man, sadly. "They occasionally figure in breach of promise suits," said the worldly per-

"Indeed?" "But I'm forced to conclude that clinging with them is an acquired art."

What He is Thankful For. "Uncle! You seem to have some trouble getting over the ground."

"I ain't complainin', boss, so long ez I kin keep from gittin' under it."-Judge.

Soap Boxes. "That soap box orator has strange "Yes. It is clear his particular ped-

Light on the Scandal. "Did you hear that young Smith was seen the other day hugging and kissing another man's wife?" "Dear me, no! Whose wife was

estal did not contain shaving soap."

"His father's."

Speaking of Religion.

Hilda-Well, there's one thing I can say. I never made a cloak of my re-Bertha-No, dear, there's not enough

of it for that. Might be enough, perhaps, to make a pocket handkerchief.

Plankville Society.

"Do you want a bit of society news?" "I gezzo." "You know the lady you stated was coming to visit me last week?"

"Yes, madam." "She's gone."

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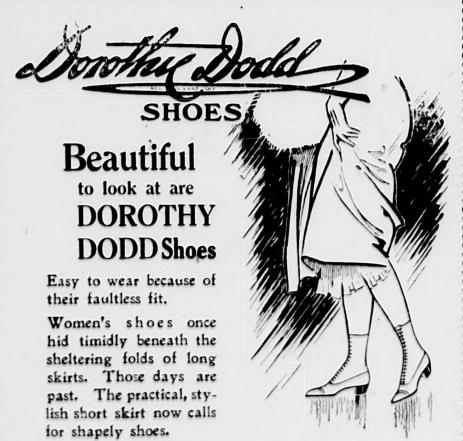
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That Weymouth went "over the

Weymouth not only went

blow that will help to down Kaiser- this is the life.

That the Weymouth boys in the trenches will take off ther hats to Weymouth when they receive the news, and they will strike a little harder when they go over the top and think of the folks at home, 2 2 2 2

That the Third Liberty Loan Committee did their work thoroughly. 2 2 2 2

That when any committee their heart and soul into their work they will win out every time. 2 2 2 2

will any tim eshe honestly tries. 2 2 2 2

That if Weymouth goes into local undertakings, as she went into the Liberty Loan undertakiig, she will have accomplished years ago. 2 2 2 2

2 2 2 2

That things cannot be done withare started and finished the easier such work becomes. 2 2 2 2

where she belongs regarding local affairs, means good planning and hard and continuous work. 2 2 2 2

That a few good leaders can do ficials was over. much if they will.

should inspire a new spirit in working for the good of the town.

2 2 2 2 That many suggestions have been

2 2 2 2 That some of the suggestions have

2 2 2 2 good enough alone."

2 2 2 2 and as life is short let the latest meal and one must not ask for a everlasting inspiration. 2 2 2 2

what Weymouth should have.

That the best of parks is only what Weymouth should have. 2 2 2 2

That economy may be all right but falle economy is dangerous. 2 2 2 2

2 2 2 2

That the time to have what you

getting anything out of life.

222 That the time to have what you That the time to have what you sometimes arrive on short notice. 515. Acts of 1909, the above-men-know you would enjoy is now—you Generally we know an hour in admay not be here tomorrow. 2 2 2 2

with that same old "wait" habit, begins. Weymouth will never have what you present owners owe her.

2 2 2 2 together in strength and get after the reigns for awhile. 'anchor" committees, they might be a prosperous voyage. 2 2 2 2

what you have elected us to accomplish what you have elected us to accomplish," and then those who elected plish," and then those who elected two more—February of an estate. The assessors shall, plish," and then those who elected two more—February of an estate. The assessors shall, plish, and then those who elected two more—February of an estate. The assessors shall, for any such statement or otherwise, the mortgagee in each estate or part with the buildings thereon, on plan or any statement of any such statement or otherwise, the mortgagee in each estate or part with the buildings thereon, on plan or any statement or otherwise, the mortgagee in each estate or part with the buildings thereon, on plan or any statement or otherwise, the mortgage in each estate or part with the buildings thereon, on plan or any statement or otherwise, the mortgage in each estate or part with the buildings thereon, on plan or any statement or otherwise, the mortgage in each estate or part with the buildings thereon, on plan or any statement or otherwise, the mortgage in each estate or part with the buildings thereon, or plan or any statement or otherwise, the mortgage in each estate or part with the buildings thereon, or plan or any statement or otherwise, the mortgage in each estate or part with the buildings thereon, or plan or any statement or otherwise, the mortgage in each estate or part with the buildings thereon, or plan or any statement or otherwise, the mortgage is a statement or otherwise, the mortgage is a statement or otherwise, and the mortgage is a statement or otherwise, the mortgage is a statement or otherwise, and the mortgage is a statement or otherwise is a statement or otherwise is a statement or otherwise is a statement or otherwise. serve, vote them one-half or one-esting. department "faithfully" serve? 2 2 2 2

2 2 2 2 That to go after things wholehearted, and with the spirit the boys are going after the Huns, means you

2 2 2 2

will enjoy life much better.

2 2 2 2 tion received.

That you should list up the things ernment recognition.

the town needs, and keep them on the list until one by one they are procured and put in use. But don't do your shopping in bargain base-ments. Pay the price and get the

That when the shopping is done, over the top but struck the mighty we can all get together and sing, "Oh frequently, but never when the vines

R. E. PORTER.

NOTES FROM LONDON By Engin Ernest M. Vaughan, U.

S. N. R. F.

After a cold, rough and rather disagreeable trip on American Liner "Saint Paul," we finally landed on January 22 at Liverpool, England. Sunday, the 20th, we met up with our convoy—two American destroyers. The sight was good I assure you, for many were nervous as soon as we entered the zone. Most of the passengers were Army officers, and That the work just completed there were some Naval Reserve ofshows that Weymouth can if she ficers. The bulkheads were all closed and other precautions taken and all

The businesslike way the convoy came up and took position was good to see. At night there was absoaccomplish much that she should lutely no telling where they were as pretty well. Premium Flat Dutch all lights were out of course. By or Sure Head will be as sure to head That Weymouth has the workers a pin point of light would show as too rich for this crop. and the shirkers, but if the workers the destroyers rolled with the sea. The same treatment for cauliflower and the shirkers, but if the workers the destroyers rolled with the stat. Is required as for cabbage. Hoe and scriber has been duly appointed Exalways show the way to the shirk- Of course, I cannot with the will annexed of the and the shirkers will soon become is of interest on this particular point cultivate at least three times. Early estate of estate of each of the shirkers will soon become and many others as a matter of Snowball is the very best variety estate of ELIZABETH F. BANNISTER fact-without violating the censorship grown, regulations. There is much that Sweet corn is a favorite vegetable Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has cannot be done.

After a two days' stop in Liver- green and Bearsfoot for late. continually meeting officers whom 1 knew back home.

The American Officers' Inn which made in past years in local papers is my home at present, is a very the frost improves the flavor. of things that should be and can be. homelike club under Y. M. C. A. management. The meals are as good as can be had anywhere under present conditions and very reasonable. is a very serious problem for Lon-the provisions of Chapter 515, of herein named, without giving surety don. All must have food cards and, the Acts of 1909. That nothing should be too good on meat days,—three days a weekfor the town, yet in many cases we one must present a coupon clipped stop far short of good and say "let from these cards, which allows the holder five ounces of meat for one meal on that day.

That such a spirit is wrong spirit, hold bread" is served for the entire result of what can be done be an second helping of anything. There

Meals at restaurants range from "Three and six"—three shillings six That false economy in the end is as when he sat down. In order to personal (not exempt by law from four meals.

nights are quite necessary for the General Acts of 1916.

The alarm begins by firing "Mar- on application. warning. The police go about That if enough live workers, and blowing their whistles and shouting e tate may bring in to the assessors believers in "doing it now," could get "Take cover." Then pandemonium of the city or town in which it lies,

A great many shelters are avail- notice under Sec. 41, a statement shown the way to clear sailing and able in entrance ways to public build- under oath of the amount secured ings hotels, tube stations and the thereon or on each separate parcel like. The poorer people flock to thereof, with the name and resithere places with their small child-dence of every holder of an interest

germs. We wonder, what next. On February 22, I received the 'we need so much to accomplish greeting a long-lost friend. Last

quarter of what they honestly and London at present is vastly differ- of the mortgager or mortgagee re- Deeds, Plan Book 80, Page 3888 to conscientionally ask for, how can that ent than before the war. This is especially true at night. All lights assess the same accordingly. If, in more particular description. must be screened at 5.30, under heavy must be screened at 5.30, under heavy penalty if it is not done. The street brought in the tax for that year on to any and all unpaid taxes and as-That if you are ready and willing lights are almost nil, only half the usual number being in service and to help secure your liberty why not to help secure your liberty, why not when you have your liberty live a liberal life? are shuttered with iron shutters, and That you should be only too glad all in all the streets at night present

to pay a little more and have a little a most peculiar sight.

more, that you can enjoy much more. For his time I think I have written quite enough and in closing will

That you have loaned yourself a National Guard and National Army purposes during the year next prelot of money and have shown you have faith in yourself to pay it back. National Guard Artillery and ceding said first day of April; such have faith in yourself to pay it back. to attend the fourth series of officers' ance with blanks furnished by the That you should have as much training schools, which will open Tax Commissioner. faith in your town, and buy for her May 15. Admission has also been JOHN F. D. what you can enjoy through satisfac- granted to some men who have had at least one year's military training under Army officers at educational institutions which have earned Gov-

Farm Letters

By Edward Lukeman

PLANTING OF VEGETABLES

To afford a regular succession of plea and well done, and the list is all crops plant beans every two weeks checked off, then with nothing to in rows 18 inches apart, 2 inches deep, want and Weymouth a model town, from May 10, until August 1. Hoe are wet as the scattering of earth says: on the foliage when moist will cause my kidneys were weak and acted irfore the other crops attain any size, en May 5, 1913. Bountiful or Burpee's Stringless On March 19, 1917, Mr. Binney Green Pod are the best green varisaid: "Doan's Kidney Pills have al-Davis' Kidney Wax are excellent wax praise them right along. varieties.

For pole beans, Kentucky Wonder and Bruxton Pole and Mammoth Carmine are the kind that will please

Lima Pole Beans. King of the Garden or Ford's Mammoth. Don't plant these beans before the end of May, as they are very sensitive to cold.

About the best way to plant cab-bage is to plant a small bed, and arrangements made for a quick getaafter you have taken up the pea vines transplant the cabbage plants. This will be the means of securing two crops for you, and that will be doing close watching, however, occasionally as any. You can't make the ground

might be written, which would be of with everyone, and should be in taken upon himself that trust by givout work, and the more often things interest to Gazette readers, but it every garden. Make the first plant- ing bond as the law directs. All pering May 10 and continue every two sons having demands upon the estate We entered the Mersey river in a weeks until July 1. If you plant of said deceased are required to exdense fog and finally came to anchor the early varieties not later than hibit the same; and all persons in-That to put and keep the town off our dock. One of the big ones July 4, and if the season is an ave- debted to said estate are called upon -being alongside discharging, rage one, you will have green corn to make payment to we had to be transferred bag and until Nov. 1. Golden Bantam and baggage on a good sized river steam- White Cob Cory are the very best of (Address) James Callahan, care of er to the landing stage, and the for- the early varieties. Potter's Excel- Attorney Peter J. Donaghue, 615-615malities of passing the Customs of sior and Quincy Market are the me- 616 Tremont Building, Boston, 18.20,3t dium varieties and Stowell's Ever-

pool we received orders to proceed Parsnip should be sown in spring Norfolk, ss. That the satisfaction of going over to London, and on the 24th reported as soon as weather will permit, in the top in the last undertaking, many old acquaintances which made the speaded ground. Make rich by and all other persons interested in many old acquaintances, which made liberal use of manure. Make the it very pleasant. Since then I am rows 18 inches apart. Cover the seed about half an inch and thin late of Weymouth in said County, deplants to stand 5 or 6 inches apart ceased: when plants are large enough. A lit-Next week I will continue the sub-

ject of planting vegetables.

WILLIAM D. T. TREFRY,

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH Assessors' Notice

is no such thing as white bread, sugar and butter—they are not. At the ar and butter—they are not. At the Acts of 1909, as amended by Sec. 5, each week, for three successive weeks, best of streets is only Inn, however, we have had up to Chap, 198, Acts of 1914, all persons, date real sugar, and margarine instead of butter. Milk is served hot foreign, subject to taxation in the with the morning coffee only. Oatmeal is sweetened with "Trico," hongey or some kind of syrup—sugar and ey or syrup—sugar and ey

15th day of MAY Next

pence-or 84 cents up, and when one in case of residents, true lists of all is through he feels about as empty their polls and estates, both real and be satisfied, one must have at least taxation) of which they were possessed on the first day of April in the The first raid for the year 1918 was current year, and in case of nonon January 28, and was a "right residents and foreign corporations, want is when you are alive to enjoy smart" one, lasting about four and true lists of all their estate both real one-half hours and doing consider- and personal in said town of Weyable damage. Since that date we mouth (not exempt from taxation) That to say, "yes, we should have have had about six, all doing consid- which lists must be verified by oath, this and we should have that, but let erable damage. This week we should as required by Sec. 43 of said Part I the others coming pay for it" is not be due for some more. Moonlight as amended by Chapter 294 of the

Huns' trip over. They do not always Under the provisions of Sec. 42 of wait for a good night, however, and said Part I, as amended by Chapter vance, and the general alarm is not ed by the Tax Commissioner of the given until about half an hour or Commonwealth. These blank forms That if you go on year after year twenty minutes before the "show" may be had at the Assessors' Office, or will be mailed to any address up-

A mortgagor or mortgagee of real within the time prescribed by the That to keep the anchors down means as much to a town as living means to a dog chained to his kennol means to a dog chained to his ke mortgage includes two or more es- Hundred Sixty-seven (1067) both in-On February 22. I received the tates or parts of an estate as security clusive, and Twelve Hundred Eighty-That when a department says—Gazette for January 18. It was like for one sum, such statement shall ineight (1288) to Twelve Hundred clude an estimate of the interest of Ninety-two (1292) both inclusive, ascertain the proportionate interests with the Norfolk County Registry of terest of the mortgagee therein has South Building, Boston. \$300 will be not been assessed to him.

said, as amended by Chapter 198, sale. Balance in ten days from day Acts of 1914, all persons and corporations are hereby required to bring in to the assessors, on or before the fifteenth-day of May next, true lists of all real and personal estate held by them, respectively, for literary, Boston, April 30, 1918, temperance, benevolent, charitable or cientific purposes on the first day -Two per cent of the enlisted of April in the current year, togethpersonnel of the divisions and de- er with statements of the amounts of tached units of the Regular Army, all receipts and expenditures for said

JOHN F. DWYER. FRANK H. TORREY, CHARLES H. CLAPP. CLAYTON B. MERCHANT, THERON L. TIRRELL. Assessors of Weymouth. Mass.

Profit by This

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On March 19, 1917, Mr. Binney eties. Wardwell's Kidney Wax and ways given me good relief and I

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Binney had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

The Gazette and Transcript gives careful attention to all citations and notices, and will send slips when requested.

Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Ex-

late of Weymouth in the County of

JAMES CALLAHAN, Executor.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, poxt-of-kin, the estate of

BRIDGET LEAHY

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Catherine Leahy of said Weymouth, Form of notice as prescribed by who prays that letters testamentary been accepted and put into effect and The food question is most trying, and me for the year 1918, pursuant to may be issued to her, the executrix

on her official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at Tax Commissioner. a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifteenth day of May A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same

should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby dirin the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper publishd in said Weymouth, the this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at

least before said Court. Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. 17.19.3t J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles H. Hansen and Elizabeth Hansen, his wife, to Henry S. Moody, as he is Trustee of the Moody Land Trust under Declaration of Trust dated December 15, 1909, recorded with the Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, Book 3491, Page 404, also with the Norfolk County Deeds, Book 1165, Page 107; dated September 12th, 1916, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk Book 1355 Page 162, will be sold at public auction on Lot numbered Ten Hunoons"—red rockets from guns; the section 45 of Part I of Chapter dred Fifty-four of the premises heresound and colored lights serving as 490. Acts of 1909. conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same on TUESDAY, the 28th day of May, 1918, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described substantially as fol-

lows: The land in Weymouth, County of Massachusetts Being lots numbered

Said premises will be sold subject required to be paid in cash by, the In accordance with Section 41 afore- purchaser at the time and place of of sale at 12 o'clock noon, at the said office of Frank M. Perry.

HENRY S. MOODY, Trustee as aforesaid. Present holder of said Mortgage.

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SATURDAYS 10 TO 12

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ANNIVERSARY PAGE

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729 Broad St. East Weymouth. Columbian Sq.

South Weymouth Jackson square. Marriage of Etta F. Joy of South and well wishers, the Masonic Amwell of Lowell.

> and ball by the ladies of the Universalist Social Circle at South Weymouth.

Pilgrim church. Rev. preach on the "War" at the Pilgrim ical guidon. The band, under the leadchurch, Sunday, Labor Exchange Branch, No. 303,

Hingham 220 North Weymouth receive congratula-

South Weymouth.

tial citizens. provements have been made in the and the cause it represents. directoin of our energetic highway

Mis; Nellie Holbrook.

W. Conant, Independence square.

Usher Reed of Boston.

it church.

Gazette of May 10, 1878 young folks of the Union society.

At the first of a series of lectures at the East Weymouth Congregation- attached was in waiting and many on "Charles Sumner."

the Great Pond "battue" last week, membered by those assembled will be among them a pickerel weighing be- the Stars and Stripes and the Red tween five and six pounds.

versary. The North Weymouth Woman's hristian Temperance Union cele-

elected foreman.

50 YEARS AGO

Marriage of Herbert A. Vinton and Mrs. Susan T. Loud.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer W. Richards.

Gazette May 8, 1908 Largely attended patriotic service for deceased soldiers at the Baptist

10 YEARS AGO

church. Eighty-ninth anniversary of Odd Fellowship celebrated by the Crescent lodge, Steadfast Rebekah lodge Wompatuck encampment. Matinee of the Old Colony Driving

Club at Fair Grounds. Racing in charge of William C. Earle. Weymouth Grocers and Provision Dealers' Association celebrate their seventeenth anniversary.

Hurdy-gurdy party by the Y .P. U. of the Universalist church, Weymouth. Death of W. B. Cook of East Wey-

mouth. Albert Humphrey, formerly a Weymouth man, goes into business in Brockton. Red and Blue contest at Old North

Sunday School won by the "Reds." Leonard Wolfe of North Weymouth caught a 25-1b codfish off Pig Rock. Dr. Lewis Bates sails for Panama where he has accepted an appointment in the Government hospital. Annual meeting of the Reed Cemetery Association. M. E. Hawes elected president.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette of May 7, 1898 Reception tendered Rev. Frank K. Baker, the new pastor of the M. E.

church. Grand concert given by Percy F. Baker at the Baptist church, assistand Charles T. Grilley, humorist. Foundations laid for new Union

church, Weymouth and Braintree. Massachusetts Naval Reserve trainng ship, Minnesota, and was accepted with about seventy others. Mrs. B. S. Lovell, receives congratulations on her 84th birthday.

Congregational church of East the mortgage on the parsonage. Large flag flown to the breeze in

Weymouth and Rev. Ernest R. Cas- bulance Corps began its first march The 49th annual May party concert

Meeting of the Century Club at Thomas H. Vincent will

rganized in Weymouth.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette of May 11, 1888 ions on their twenty-fifth wedding

Death of Leavitt Bates, one of East Weymouth's well known and influen-

It is surprising to see what im-onry's grand tribute to the country village of North Weymouth under the surveyor, Peter F. Haggerty.

Gathering of the Chautaqua Circle Realizing that this would prove to of Lovell's Corner at the home of become a wonderful historic event, Honor is given to the firemen for the Executive Committee, through its

the fire in the buildings of George employed one of the leading film South High School Improvement Association elect officers. President,

with Mrs. T. A. Watson, twenty-seven several of the local theatres, this members being present. Subject, is the only complete film in existence Star of Promise section, No. 5, and at a date to be announced later ing quality. Easy to operate-at-

East Weymouth, preaches at the Bap- Corps wherever it may be stationed.

40 YEARS AGO

Sanborn in honor of his twentieth them. birthday.

al church, Wendell Phillips lectures thousands gathered round to grasp

title of piece given being "Cross and Promptly on time with the corps John A. Loud, we are informed, caught the largest number of fish at

Installation of the newly elected officers of Delphi Council, No. 12, O.

Deacon Alvah, Raymond and wife bye. observe their fiftieth wedding anni-

brate their second anniversary in would be pleased to hear from mem-Pilgrim church

Gazette of May 8, 1868 The thiry-third annual meeting of the Norfolk S. S. Society at Pilgrim! church. Rev. J. H. Means and Rev. M.r Ellsworth among the speakers. East Norfolk Temperance Union at Methodist church, East Weymouth. An essay read by J. W. Berry, Grand Worthy Chief Templar of Massachusetts.

At the meeting of Amazon Engine Company, Joshua Binney was elected foreman, and C. E. Williams, clerk. Real estate of John Long at South Weymouth Depot was pur-chased by J. S. Fogg and James Corkley.

Death of Edward Horner, son of Railroad tickets from Weymouth to Boston and return 40 cents each, for sale at the Union store, by M. K.

TO FRANCE

VIA PANAMA AND

CAMP LEWIS

Travel Talks of Soldier Boy Who Enlisted in Ambulance Corps at San Francisco

NO. 23-THE SEND OFF

San Francisco, Calif., Monday, Aug. 6, 1917.

Saturday, Aug. 4, the day we embarked for Camp Lewis, was almost a holiday in San Francisco. The Courier thus reports the event:

"On August 4 the work of the Masonic Club in the organization of a complete ambulance corps for service in the United States Army culminated when one hundred and twenty-four members of the fraternity, all clad in the regulation uniform of the Government, were escorted through the streets of San Francisco to their entrainment for active training at American Lake, Washing-

"After assembling at the Masonic Temple on Van Ness avenue and Oak street under the immediate command of Dr. Rawlins Cadwallader as caped by Mrs. Eva L. Baker, soprano, tain, and escorted by a detachment of United States soldiers and band. the Grand Commandery Knights Tem-Warren Weston was among the plar of California, headed by the wo hundred men to enlist in the Most Eminent Grand Commander, Knight Templar Samuel A. Clarke, accompanied by his staff; the drill Mrs. Mercy Holmes, mother of corps of California, Golden Gate and San Francisco Commanderies Knights 3 Templar; the Scottish Rite Drill Weymouth holds a most joyful occas- Corps; the Islam Shrine Patrol and on and rejoices in the burning of its highly efficient band, besides several other civil and military bands, and followed by thousands of friends

> toward the trenches of Europe. They passed in review along the east side of the City. Hall, where Mayor James Rolph, as a representative of the citizens of San Francisco, presented the corps with a silk medership of our genial worker. Harry L. Todd, rendered several selections, terminating with the strains of "Auld Lang Syne," which was followed by

the rendition of "Farewell," or Haw-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clark of aii's touching anthem, "Aloha." The multitude assembled wined the unbidden teams from their cheeks as Death of Mrs. Cyrus Tirrell of they began to realize the seriousness of the task undertaken by the pa- Frank W. Stewart triots of the craft, who had volunteered, and thus made possible Mas-

The march to the ferry was one grand ovation from beginning to end. their skillful and energetic work at efficient chairman, Jesse M. Whited, manufacturers of the city to secure of the occasion. While a few de-The Monatiquot Chautauquans met tached films have been running in Rev. W. A. Farren, formerly of to go to the fund of the Ambulance

The scene at the ferry is one that will never be forgotten by those who desired. Easy to try-we will gladly were present and accompanied the give you a demonstration and free Entertainment and fair by the boys across the bay. The crowd was trial in your own home. immense and it required two trips Birthday party given by Walter of the ferry boat to accommodate

A special Pullman train with diner Concert by the First Universalist the hand of some particular member Sunday School appropriate to Easter, and to wish them all Godspeed. flags on the rear platform the train pulled out. The last sight to be re-Cross Banner of Mercy waving side by side and the boys in khaki leaning out of the windows waving good-

C. F. P. (To be contniued)

P. S.-The writer of these letters

bers of the fraternity. His present The Active Engine Co. hold their address is-Carl F. Prescott, 364th annual meeting, F. J. Barnes was Ambulance Co., Lewis Branch, Tacoma, Washington, care Lieut, Berry

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
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Boys Wanted to Sell

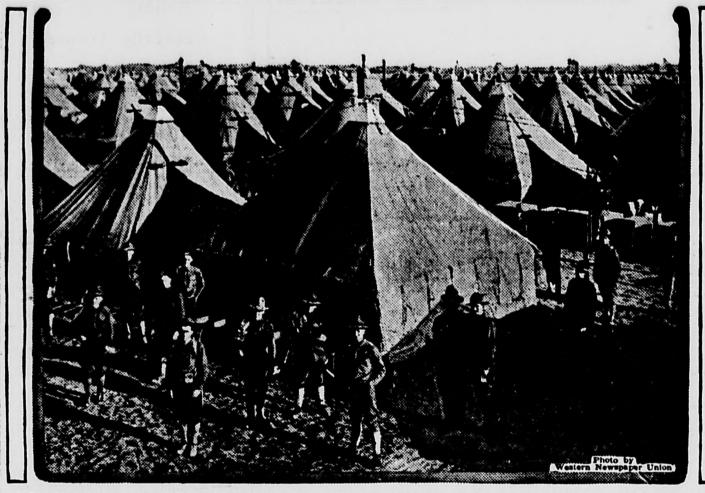
The CAZETTE

CREW OF A GERMAN SUBMARINE IN UNITED STATES PRISON CAMP



The captured officers and crew of the German submarine U-58 are shown here just inside the first barbed-wire gate at Fort McPherson, where they will be held in the war prison camp. They were made captives when our jackies rescued them from the sea after the destroyer Fanning sank the submarine. The officers in the group guarded by the marines are Capt. Gustav Auberger, Lieut. Otto van Ritgen, Lieut. Frederick Mueller and Warrant Officer Henry Ropke.

"SHADOW OF THE CROSS" AT CAMP MACARTHUR



In this photograph of Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex., the "Shadow of the Cross" is seen on every tent. There was considerable excitement among the boys until one discovered that the shadow crosses were caused by the stovepipe and electric wire crossing on the top of each tent.

PRO-GERMAN WHITE GUARDS IN FINLAND



This photograph shows men of the pro-German, White guard of Finland with their machine guns trained down the principal street of Vasa.

COMMUNION IN A TRENCH



American soldiers in France partaking of the communion in a trench dugout which is about sixty feet below the ground level.

GETTING AID FOR POLAND



Working in harmony with the Young Women's Christian association, Countess Laura de Gozdawa Turczynowicz is organizing the Polish Gray Samaritans. She is pictured here in her uniform as a captain in that organization, She is also president of the Polish reconstruction committee and author of "When the Prussians Came to Poland." The Samaritans are all Polish women recruited in the United States to do nursing and social welfare work. When their instruction is completed they will go to Poland to do reconstruction work or to serve in the hospitals.

Tuberculosis Not Rampant.

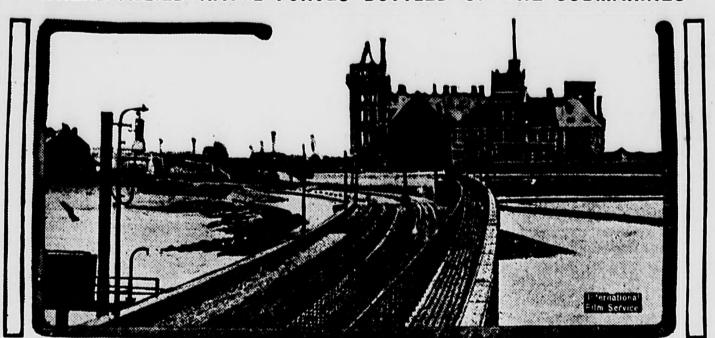
The alarm about the prevalence of tuberculosis among French soldiers appears to have been unfounded, for Maj. Edward Rist, who has special charge of cases of tuberculosis, announces that less than 20 per cent of the soldiers discharged as tuberculous in the first years of the war actually had tuberculosis.

SOME OF THE GERMAN PRISONERS TAKEN BY THE BRITISH



That all the prisoners taken during the German drive in France and Flanders are not British and French is shown by this photograph of Germans who were captured by the Tommies somewhere on the battle front.

WHERE ALLIED NAVAL FORCES BOTTLED UP THE SUBMARINES



This photograph shows part of the mole at Zeebrugge, the scene of the exploit of the allied naval forces which undertook to bottle up the German U-boats by sinking old cruisers at the channel mouth.

HERE'S A WAR GARDENER



Mrs. William Pettus Hobby, wife of the governor of Texas, declares she wants no vegetable huckster bothering around her kitchen door, but proposes to raise all the vegetables that are needed for her home this spring and summer, and for the neighbors, too, possibly. The photograph shows Mrs. Hobby busy in the garden attached to the governor's mansion at Austin, Tex.

NEW CAPTAIN'S UNIFORM



The photograph shows the new merchant marine captain's uniform adopted by the shipping board. Note the est buttons and the four gold bands.

TWO HEROINES OF SEICHEPREY BATTLE



Miss Irene McIntyre of Mount Vernon, N. Y. (left), and her sister, Miss Gladys (right), are heroines of the American forces on the Seicheprey front, The two girls, members of the Salvation Army unit, braved gas attacks and shell fire during the recent heavy attack on the American lines, to supply our boys with hot coffee and doughnuts. The sisters slept in dugouts for more than a week and only went to the rear when ordered to by the commanding officer.

BIG CANADIAN GUN THAT HELD BACK HUN



This big Canadian gun in its emplacement on the west front has been holding back the Germans in the vicinity, the Hun belief in the foreground showing how close the attack has come. The two artillerymen are preparing for another onelaught.

FINAL AND DECISIVE CHAMPIONSHIP **BOXING BOUTS HELD AT CAMP UPTON**

SPORTING PAGE

POOR RECOMMENDATION

"Recommendations of ball

players amount to a whole lot,

not," muses the Veteran Frank

Bancroft of the Cincinnati Reds.

"Yea, ho! Long, long ago, I had

to get a first baseman for the

club I was managing. The one

one I turned down was Dan

ROWLAND HAS STRONG TEAM

First Busher to Win World's Cham-

pionship Will Be Hard to Beat for Pennant This Year.

Clarence Rowland, the first busher

to win a world's championship, is

managing the

White Sox again

this year. Clar-

ence is thirty-

nine years old.

He led the White

Sox to victory in

the American

league cham-

pionship last

season and won

the world's

championship of

1917 from New

York with the

succeeded Jimmy

Callahan as man-

ager of the Sox

Rowland

in 1915. He came up with a bril

liant bush-league record, having man-

aged minor-league clubs with suc-

cess in Aberdeen, Winnipeg, Jack-

sonville, Dubuque and Peoria. Row-

land has the strongest team in the

American league and will be hard to

If the Pirates win the pennant Pitts-

burgh will be just as gloomy as ever.

The Chattanooga club has sold Out-

Evers may lose his throwing arm

and his batting eye, but his chin will

You may have a lot of tough luck,

but you can always be thankful that

you are not a minor league magnate.

"B E Z" may be the first letters of

Hugo Bezdek's name, but his players

say "be easy" is not his motto by any

. . .

er, last year with Rochester in the In-

ternational, has joined Joe Tinker's

While the American association will

have no set rule on it, the opinion

seems to be that practically all clubs

. . .

Outfielder Roy Wolfe, who played with Rock Island last year until the Three-I league suspended, has been signed by Wichita of the Western

Heine Zim is in form. He won a

footrace with a bush leaguer in an ex-

hibition game the other day. He is

now ready to resume his pursuit chase

a bag of "hot roasted thrift stamps."

will start games late this season.

The veteran outfielder, Al Schweitz-

fielder Sylvester to Waco of the Texas

beat for the pennant this year.

pitcher Shoup to Portland.

go on forever.

Columbus team.

of Eddie Collins.

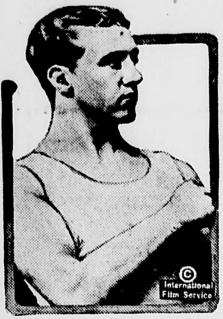
Brouthers, that was all!"



Twenty-five thousand khaki-clad fight fans witness the final and decisive boxing bouts held in the open-air ring at Camp Upton. Six matches were staged to determine the title holder in the various classes. The contenders, in splendid trim, gave a fast and clever exhibition.

The photograph shows the Geragty-Richie Ryan meeting.

ONE MORE NAME ADDED TO RECENT DEATH LIST



The death of Charley Mitchell, former middleweight champion of Engand adds one more name to death's recent toll of ring celebrities. Mitchell started professional fighting when he was in his teens and rapidly rose to be champion of England. In 1883 he was brought to America to meet John L. Sullivan, and he was the first man to knock that famous warrior down. Their bout at Madison Square Garden was stopped by the police in the third round. In 1888 they fought a famous 39-round battle to a draw in Chantilly, France. Five years later Mitchell was knocked out by Corbett in three rounds. Mitchell, whose photograph is shown herewith, made frequent trips to the United States and was long a picturesque figure in the sporting worlds on both sides of the Atlantic.

These are the men who died within

the last year: Bob Fitzsimmons, John L. Sullivan, Mike Donovan, Les Darcy, Terry Mc-Govern, Billy Madden, manager of Sullivan and Mitchell; Charley White, referee, and Frank Gotch, champion wrestler.

STARS ARE OVER DRAFT AGE

List of Players Over Limit Includes Bill Killifer, Frank Baker and Zimmerman.

While daily reports announce the fact that some major league star has been chosen in the selective draft, there are a great many classy players in the majors who are far above the

age for selective service. The following players in the major leagues are above the draft age limit: Jimmy Austin, Frank Baker, Jack Collins, Gravvy Cravath, Jake Daubert, Larry Doyle, Arthur Fletcher, Charley Herzog, Heinie Zimmerman, Larry Gardner, George Gibson, Ivan Howard, Bill Killifer, John Lobert, Sherwood Magee, Fred Luderus, George McBride, Eddie Plank, Jack Murray, Dode Paskert, Frank Schulte, Bert Shotten, Oscar Stanage, Terry Turner, Jimmy Walsh, Leon Ames, Larry Cheney, Eddie Cicotte, Jack Coombs, James Levander and Harry

Eddie Plank is the Nestor of the veteran squad of exempts, the family Good Book accrediting him with fortytwo summers. George Gibson probably is the only one with a son in the army. Gibson evidently got an early start in the matrimonial game, as he now is only "going on" thirty-eight, the same age as Dode Paskert. Gravvy Crawath and Frank Schulte are in their thirty-sixth years, if the records are

Matty Prepares to Pitch.

Christopher Mathewson has aroused Cincinnati fans by warming up in practice at the Reds' training camp down South. Big Six says that he doesn't intend to pitch regularly this year, but that in cases of emergency he wants to be in shape to enter the box.

Sticks to Army Job.

Earl Thompson, who had been depended on to play first base for Tacoma this season, is lost to the club. He has decided to stick to his job with a shipbuilding company, which makes him safe from army service.

MOGULS LACKING IN ENTHUSIASM IN WAR

Captain Huston Raps Owners of Major League Clubs.

Baseball Paying Too Much Attention to Dollars and Cents-It Was Boss of Yankees Who Suggested Drilling of Players.

Capt. T. L. Huston's scathing arraignment of big league baseball men for what he calls a lack of interest to the proper extent in the war, may be traced, to a large extent, to the statement given out by Captain Huston, almost a year ago.

At that time Captain Huston was in a training camp near Detroit, Mich., he hammered the interview out on a small typewriter while he sat on a camp stool in a tent.

It was the part owner of the Yankees who suggested the idea of drilling American league ball players, which was gobbled up by Ban Johnson, president of the league, so quickly that Ban was given the publicity that went with it. The fact that Captain Huston was the originator was lost sight of in the praise for Johnson.

Seeing into the future, and outlining forthcoming difficulties for baseball, Captain Huston suggested in this statement that drilling be prolonged in the American league by having the accomplished men in the clubs drill companies of fans who would act as a sort of home guard in case of need. In this manner, Captain Huston pointed out, there would be some good from the drills so patriotically paraded before the fans last summer.

Instead of taking up Captain Huston's suggestion Johnson and his col-I chose, on the tion of all the wise ones, lasted that a season and, to get him, I half a season and, to get him, I half a season and the season are the t leagues ignored it to such an extent that it has now been dropped from the league. There will be no drilling at all this summer in the American league. Captain Huston's missionary work in the American league has gone A DAGGER for naught, which may account for some of the bitterness his letter from

the land of fire and brimstone carries, Captain Huston points out a grave and forceful fact: That baseball is paying too much attention to the dollars and cents of business, rather than to the business of exerting everything in the interest of the war. The American public is patiently standing for it, but whether it will continue to do so is a qustioon. The action of the magnates in raising admission fees above the cost of the war tax will not serve to make the public more patient.

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR SPORTS

President Pilkington of Amateur Oarsmen Talks of Athletics After

That's the woman's dread when she gets up in the morning to start the day's work. "Oh! how my back aches." GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules taken to-day eases the backache of tomorrow—taken every day ends the backache for all time. Don't delay. What's the use of suffering? Begin taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today and be relieved tomorrow. Take three or four every day and be permanently free from wrenching, distressing back pain. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Since 1696 GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been the National Remedy of Holland, the Government of the Netherlands having granted a special charter authorizing its preparation and sale. The housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without bread as she would without her "Real Dutch Drops," as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This is the work. "Oh! how my back aches."

That's the woman's dread when she gets up in the morning to start the day's work. "Oh! how my back aches."

That's the woman's dread when she gets up in the morning to start the day's work. "Oh! how my back aches."

That's the woman's dread when she gets up in the morning to start the day's work. "Oh! how my back aches."

BELDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today and be relieved tomorrow. Take three or four every day and be permanently free from wrenching, distressing back pain. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL so the backache of all time. Don't delay. What's the use of suffering time. Don't delay. The backache of all time. Don't delay. The backache Captain Huston points out a grave

men Talks of Athletics After End of War.

Jim Pilkington, president of the Naional Association of Amateur Oarsmen, sees a brilliant prospect for all athletic sports when peace is declared. Pilkington, whose active association with the governing body in rowing goes back to 1876—within a decade of the end of the Civil war-believes that conditions following the great war will be much the same as those which were experienced here in the reconstruction

of it, gave sport its impetus in this country," said Jim.

"Because Uncle Sam is practically making athletics compulsory in the land and naval forces, hundreds and thousands of young men who never pefore engaged in sport have become active and enthusiastic athletes. It is easy to see what the result will be when the war ends."

INDIANAPOLIS TEAM SIGNS HENDRICKSON



Olaf Hendrickson, for a number of years on the Boston Red Sox team as utility player and pinch hitter, has been sold to the Indianapolis club of the American association.

144,000 Bats for France. You want to be careful this season Shipment of 144,000 baseball bats, the largest in baseball history, has and not ask the peanut boy to give you been started from Louisville, Ky., for The venders will have the "war savthe Lorraine sector of the western ies" for sale, which is one more way | fighting front in Europe, according to officials of the Young Men's Christian the national pastime is to help Uncle

ATTENTION! Sick Women

To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health.

Hellam, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and a displacement. I felt all run down and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish this letter."-Mrs. E. R. CRUMLING, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa.

Lowell, Mich .- "I suffered from cramps and dragging down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which gave me relief at once and restored my health. I should like to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a similar way."-Mrs. ELISE HEIM, R. No. 6, Box 83, Lowell, Mich.

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No Other. "What is the mean temperature of

this place?" "About as mean as it can be, sir."

Mean Insinuation.

"What taking ways the pretty widow has." "Yes, I heard she was some-"The Civil war, or rather the ending thing of a kleptomaniac."

Indignant Denial. "Those are pretty looking trees over there. Are they deciduous?" "Indeed, they're not. They're the

\$100 Reward, \$100 Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. \$100.00 for any case of Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE fails to cure.

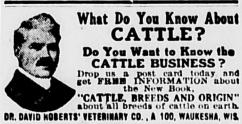
Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.

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A bucket of whitewash usually goes with each political investigation.

A hog ought not to be blamed for W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 19--1918.

"Money makes the mare go." "In that case, mister, I couldn't even drive a pony cart."



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Entered in the Post Office at Weymouth, Mass s Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1918



- This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war · · ·

ROLL OF HONOR

Weymouth has of late established a reputation for "doing things." Our Boys and Girls of America:-Boys were prompt to register and to respond to the country's call. Our people have very generously respond-

the service, and Weymouth's Roll of every little inch of soil, to our own Honor grows every day. The list is land not yet wakened to its need. published again this week on page 6. He has turned to you, to enlist the The Gazette and rTanscript is aware that the list is far from complete, but hones by frequent publication that the list is far from complete, loval heating of your earnest hearts. but hopes by frequent publication to secure additions and corrections.

name omitted, please forward to reach us by Monday as the list will now nurse sprouting seeds into life. be reprinted next week. When Camp For the first time in the history of Devens men are assigned to regi- the world, does a government turn ments, or other branches of the service, please notify the Gazette that to mobilize for war on the Enemy. proper credit may be given.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN By S. E. B.

You will remember that when our State Leader, George L. Farley, spoke with us, he told us that it was possible to pass a message from National headquarters on to every boy and girl in our clubs. Here is one such message. We the Weymouth Willing Workers, boys and girls of one Massachusetts town, are ready to send back the response they ask for. And in return for the song they send us, we will forward ours. I n't it worth while to know that while young people in one part of the country are raising "hogs and hominy," others up here are growing "pigs and potatoes," and all over the land we are pledging head and hand and heart and health to the production and conservation of food, to win the world war for peace and democracy.

JOHNNIE GET YOUR HOE

A song for the school garden army, composed by Master Joe Lee Davis, Junior High School, Lexington, Ky. Johnnie get your hoe, get your hoe, get your hoe;

Mary aig your row, dig your row, dig your row; Down to business, girls and boys,

Learn to know the gardener's joys, Uncle Sam's in need, pull the weed, plant the seed

Warie the sunbeams lurk, do not shirk, get to work; All the lads must spade the ground, All the girls must hustle round.

CHORUS-Over there, over there; Send the word, send the word over

That the lads are hoeing, the lads are hoeing.

The girls are sewing ev'rywhere, Each a bit of garden to prepare. Do your bit so that we all can

With the boys, with the boys, the brave boys, Who will not come back 'till it's over, over there.

MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT The President of the United States has something to say to you! This

is his message: Scanning your millions of eager and ed with subscriptions to the First loyal faces with a great belief in Liberty Loan, to the Second Liberty your willingness to help, he has Loan and to the Third Liberty Loan. lound something on the save our country that you can do to save our country in found something big and wonderful Likewise they have contributed to and help our brothers fighting in

the Red Cross campaign, the K. of Europe. He has turned from the ter-C. campaign, the Y. M. . A. cam- rible scenes of battle, and the starpaign, and other welfare move- vation of thousands of little children, ments. Weymouth women of the S. and seen the green fields of America A. S. A. P. have been very industri- peaceful and uncultivated. He has ous and self-sacrificing in supplying turned from the busy fields of Gerknitted goods and surgical dressings. many where the women and chidren Over 300 boys are now enrolled in are planting food for their nation in -in a great army of boys and girls We ask all readers to cooperate all over this country. We who are and help to make the list complete and accurate. If you know of any name omitted, please forward to reach us by Monday as the list will not strong enough to shoulder a gun with our brothers, can now take up the hoe. We who are not old enough to nurse fighters back to life any to its school children and ask them Through the United States School Garden Army, we too can fight German Autocracy in our backyards and vacant lots-we too, can wear the insignia of a soldier of Uncle Sam, girls and boys alike, in this Garden Army which is pledged to grow food for ourselves and our allies.

Without food we cannot win the war-Soldiers cannot fight, workmen cannot build, children cannot grow. But we MUST win-and we CAN win if we, the children, will help. The wonderful part is that we, the children, can make food-we can grow food. From the seed dropped into the soil and carefully tended comes the food of the nation. It is

as simple a story as that. Will you become a soldier in this the largest Army in the whole world? Will you go out into No Man's land back of your house or the empty lot at the corner and reclaim that

erritory for the United States? Your trenches are the garden furrows; your ammunition, the garden seed ready to burst into life; your weapons, the spade and hoe. will be many hours of hard drill in vour garden-many hand to hand fights with the enemy attacking your sector of the front line trenches-in ome of which you may lose some ground-but in the end there will be Victory if you succeed in raising only one bean where there was no bean

Daily High Tides

(By ne	w clock time)	
*	A. M.	P. A
Friday, May 10	11.45	12.1
Saturday	12.45	1.0
Sunday	1.00	1.4
Monday	1.45	2.3
Tuesday	2.45	3.1
Wednesday	3.30	4.1
Thursday	4.30	5.0
Friday	5.15	6.0
-		

-The allotment of meat purchases for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and the Allies has been consolidated in a single bureau, with headquarters in Chicago.

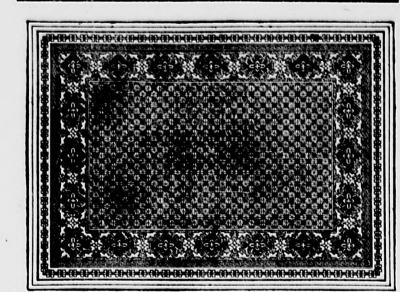
-Swimming is to be taught soldiers in some training camps this ummer as a military requirement, according to the commission on training camp activities. A statement by commission shows that 118,000 soldiers in camps participated in organized basketball last season.

-Consul General Thackara at Paris cables: "A decree of April 5, published April 6 gives notice that all mer-chandise prohibited from importation by law of May 6, 1916, wil be seized and sold for profit of the State unless a regular import authorization be presented within five days after arrival. For first 30 days after promulgation of this decree requests for derogations from its provisions can be addressed to the minister of finance, in case particular circumstances justify an exception.

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and six of your own selections



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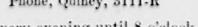
or three double records for

We will put one in your home by supper time. If you cannot visit us, write or telephone.

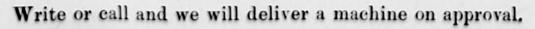


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VOL. LII.

NO. 20

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WILLIAM FOX

PRESENTS

WILLIAM FARNUM

WHEN A MAN SEES RED

WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

By LARRY EVANS

From his Saturday Evening Post story "The Painted Lady"

Directed by Frank Lloyd

A superb super de luxe picture founded on a widely read short

Saturday Evening, May 18

Alice Brady in "Woman and Wife"

Tuesday Evening -- Dancing and Pictures

story-a picture running the gamut of human emotions

A MAN SEES RED"

Washington street, from Washington bulance squad and motor truck. square to Lincoln square, was so W. Pratt. densely packed with peoiple interested in the exercises at the Sacred Heart church, that it was closed to small flags. all travel, both automobile and elec-

The occason was the dedication of an American flag and a Service flag, which are now displayed daily in front of the church.

Probably 1000 people took part in the procession that formed on Broad street and marched via Lincoln square and Washington square to Norfolk square and countermarched to the Sacred Heart church. The formation was as follows:

Chief Marshal, J. H. Curran. Pratt of Weymouth and Chief Galli- of the government and were victorvan of Braintree. Weymouth Band.

izontally the large American flag. Company of State Guard from and humanity. The war had brought

For over an hour Sunday afternoon, Braintree, Capt. Pierson, with Am-Firemen of Weymouth, Chief W.

> Drum Corps. Mothers of boys in service with Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 2, A. O. H.

Divisions 6, 9 and 14, of the A. O. H., in command of Dennis J. Slattery. Weymouth Council, K. of C.

The parade was reviewed from the steps of the Sacred Heart church by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Holland, the Altar Boys and guests.

reserved inside for all taking part in the parade, and the edifice was crowded to the doors. The pastor spoke briefly to those who had not first paid a tribute to the veterans of the Grand Army. Thoughts of 1861-65 come to us all, and recall Squad of police, headed by Chief how they responded then to the call

Both flags were then blessed by the Post 58, Grand Army of the Re- pastor, and at his request all present gave the salute to the flag.

Army and Navy boys carrying hor- Father Holland's address was a patriotic one, emphasizing the prom-Sisters of boys in service carrying inence of religion. How our boys horizontally the large service flag. today were fighting for God country

all faiths together and we are standing unitedly behind the President. No country can survive unless God 18 the cornerstone. We are proud of our boys in service, and we honor the mothers who are making the

After the address came the Blessed

Later in front of the church, Fr Holland introduced Sergt. Victor F Worledge, recently of Weymouth, young man who has seen service in the British and Canadian armies, an is now in the service of the United

Sergt. Worledge took the humorous side of war service, saying that one was as liable to be killed in Wey mouth as in France; that it took 1000 shots to kill a soldier, etc. Don't worry either about their morels They are better off over there than over here. He had noticed how Catholic men were comforted by the

rosary and beads. The Glee Club then sang "The Star Spangled Banner" accompanied by the band.

Both the American and Service flag were then raised, and the exercises concluded with the singing of America.

Ex-Governor Walsh was expected Arriving at the church seats were also had an engagement at a similar

ROLL OF HONOR

Weymouth's Roll of Honor will be republished next week. Since the last publication, May 10, there have been several additions and corrections but in justice to the boys in service other changes should be made. Please send this data to reach the Gazette office part Monday.

Pitter merper

Dessiderio, James, 73 Shawmut st. Shoe worker

Burkett, Charles H., 815 Commerc Printer

Dentonio, Henry, 22 Washburn st Repairman

Perry, John Howard, 223 River st office next Monday:

1-Name in full. 2—Street and number 3—Branch of services company, ship, camp,

Names of women in service overseas should also be sent.

K. OF C. SERVICE FLAG

Weymouth Council, K. of C., which has 38 members in the service, is to raise an American flag and service flag, May 29, at 7.30 P. M. at headquarters in Jackson square, and Ienco, Andrew. keep open house. Concert will be given by the Weymouth band, and Frost, Elmer J. 446 Liberty st. the Hon. E. Mark Sullivan of Boston will deliver the address. All organizations and the public in general

DIED IN SERVICE

rett, son of James and Catherine Chehan Barrett, was held from his par- Connery, William L., 52 High st. ents' residence. Leavitt street, Hinghem, Wednesday. Requiem high Noyes, Wilmer E., High st. mass was celebrated at St. Paul's church by Rev. Father White. The remains were escorted to and from the church by his comrades-in-arms, White, Harvey W., South Braintree M. Condun,, J. W. Ameida, F. L. Carney, J. E. Farrell, E. Long, F. X. Halpin, John J. 56 Sherbrooke ave. Gunning, F. M. Freda and J. W. Hickey, and to St. Paul's cemetery, Drinkwater, Fred A., 11 Jersey ave.. where interment took place. Three volleys were fired and taps sounded. Mr. Barrett was a member of the U. S. Naval Reserves stationed at Bumpkin Island. Before entering the Cass Leverett E., No. Main st., Ranservice he was a student at Massachusetts Institute of eTchnology in the electrical engineering department, and his many friends will hear Provost Marshal-General Crowder this to Washington to Middle, to Central with deep regret of his death. The floral tributes were many and beauti-

CO K BOY INJURED

Mrs. Catherine T. Tooher of 18 Wharf street, East Weymouth, received a communication Sunday night D. G. H. P. of the 7th Capitular disample room for turning. I should

Border with that regiment. Prior to being called out for service last year he was employed as Weymouth is asked to pledge \$11.- prevent any accidents, as there will a lineman for the Weymouth Electric 006 during Red Cross Week, May 20 be a number of children and people Light and Power Company. There to May 27. The quotas in other towns along Broad street, are five other children in the family. are: Braintree, \$6,733; Hingham, \$9.-

RED CROSS WEEK

Two of them, John and Dennis, are 595; Cohasset, \$7,902; Hull, \$3,500; Quincy, \$50,796

TOWN SERVICE FLAG TO BE UNFURLED

Big Parade at East Weymouth, Singing by School Children, Address by Speaker Cox

WEYMOUTH BOYS

Under the last call of the government eight Weymouth boys are leav-Upton, New York,

Eight of those selected are from Weymouth, 6 from Brantree, 3 from Avon and 1 from Randolph.

last Friday, so that the necessary funds have been secured, thanks to Mrs. Lucci R. Bagley. and 1 from Randolph.

The local Exemption Board also have on the list five men as alternates, one of these being from Wey-mouth. The list is as follows:

FROM WEYMOUTH Delorey, Charles A., 19 Common st., Fitter helper

Burkett, Charles H., 815 Commercial Dentonio, Henry, 22 Washburn st.

Perry, John Howard, 223 River st. Chemist.

Richards, Lester E., 603 Broad st. Meat cutter Reilly, Louis T., 701 Milk wagon driver

FROM BRAINTREE Goudreau, Jutes, East Braintree. Shoemaker at Lewiston, Me.

Levangie, Francis, 314 Franklin st. Bronell, Fritz E., 34 Thayer st. Plumber

Felcone, Joseph, 81 Central ave. Laborer

Machinist helper Teamster

FROM RANDOLPH Fahey, Edward F., West st.

FROM AVON The funeral of Harold Crehan Bar- Porter, Albert L., West Main st.

Grocer

Shoe worker Automobile repairman

ALTERNATES Farmer

Braintree, railway work Braintree, shoe worker Carroll, Francis B., 19 Tower ave.,

South Weymouth, salesman dolph, store clerk

names have not yet been selected.

CHAPTER VISITATION

from the War Department notifying trict, made his annual visitation to say about twice the length of the her that her son, William L. Tooher, his home chapter, Pentalpha, at the car between each auto.

a private in Co. K, 101st Infantry, Masonic Temple. He was accompan-

Weymouth will have another patriotic demonstration tomorrow, when CAMP UPTON the town will unfurl a service flag for our boys in the Army and Navy and other branches of the service.

The penny collection by the school ing next week Saturday for Camp children and contributions of civic, patriotic and fraternal organizations The Weymouth and Braintree dis- have received a substantial increase trict is called upon to furnish 18. from the Tag Day of the Boy Scouts

First on the program will be an automobile parade at 2 P. M. which will cover all parts of the town. Then at 3 o'clock a parade of school children, members of the different in charge of Mrs. George L. Barnes branches of the Special Aid Societies for American Preparedness, and other patriotic, civic and fraternal organizations. To be followed by exercises in front of the Town Offices at East Weymouth.

Joseph A. Fern is in charge of the automobile parade and all mothers with boys in the service are requested to ride in automobiles They should notify Mr. Fern, or any of the following ward chairmen:

Ward 1-Tel. 459M, John H, Tower. Ward 2-Tel. 122W, Edward O'Brien. Ward 3-Tel. 79W. Russell B. Wor-

Ward 4-Tel. 194M. Wilton L. Hawes. Ward 5-Tel. 82W, Charles T.

Heald. Owners of automobiles who are willing to assist should also notify the above chairmen.

Automobile Parade

The automobile parade will form at East Weymouth at 1.30, Division 1 on School street. Divison 2 on High street. Division 3 on Grant street. Division 4 on Hawthorne street. Division 5 on Cedar street. Division chairman, so as to be sure and have at least two or more of the mothers or members of the Special Aid who do not march with the organizations. This should be done

at once. All ladies who are to be called for should be ready at 1 o'clock so that there will be no delay in forming the parade.

Autos should display at least a flag or two, and what other decorations they see fit to make. Do not go to any expense, simply be one of us, and do not overlook the mothers and those of the Special Aid who cannot march. Also please have the tops down on all autos so as not to interfere with the view of others.

The route of auto parade will be: Broad street to Jackson square, Commercial to North, to Sea, to Pearl, to Norton, to North, to Church, to Commercial, to Washington square; thence via Washington street to Still another call was made by Main, to Columbian square, Pleasant week, and Massachusetts is ordered square, down Broad, where all autos to send 3000 men to Fort Slocum dur- will please park on the right hand ing the May 29 to June 2 period. The side of street, and please keep in position with the tops of machines down.

In the parade, please follow as

He was born in this town 21 years ago, and received his education at the schools here. Three years ago he enlisted with Co. K. 5th Massahe enlisted with Co. K, 5th Massa- degree upon several candidates by After the exercises are over, all chusetts, and served at the Mexican Ex. High Priest Ralph C. Stoddard. autos should go in the direction of Jackson, square before turning, in order to relieve congestion, and

The Other Parade

Assemble at Clapp Field at 2.30, each organization to report on arriving to the marshal. Formation will be in column of fours, open order.

All who can should carry a small American flag. The route of par-ade will be: Broad street to Jack-son square. Commercial to Broad, to Jackson square, Commercial to Cottage, to Broad, where parade will halt for the exercises.

Roster of Parade FIRST DIVISION

Chief of Police Platoon of Police Boy Scouts of America Sons of Veterans Detail from U. S. Marine Corps

Marshal J. A. Fern

Weymouth Band

Three banner bearers

Board of Selectmen

and Town Officials

Reynolds Post, 58, G. A. R.

Army and Navy Boys

of Weymouth in service

In command of Lieut, Lyons

Red Cross Society

and different branche- of

the S. A. S. A. P.

Stationed at Hingham SECOND DIVISION Fife and Drum Corps Parker T. Pearson, Marshal

Six School Girls who will unfurl flag

Mounted Riders Miss Katheryn Eldridge Miss Hazel Hollis

Color Bearers 24 Girls as Sailor Girls Miss Helen Linnehan, captain

> High School pupils Athens School (Continued on Page 5)

Kincaide Theatre

The Coolest Theatre in Quincy Today and Saturday

ALICE BRADY

"Woman and Wife" ? Which will he choose?

Hearst-Pathe News

Sees All-Knows All

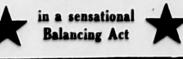
PEARL WHITE in Pathe's Mystery Serial

"The House of Hate"

11th Episode "DOUBLE CROSSED"

図 VAUDEVILLE 図 PAUL LAVANIE

& Co. "The Artistic Pair"



"Catching a Car" A Mirthful Comedy Skit

Foggs Opera House SOUTH WEYMOUTH Y. P. C. U. - Second Universalist Church.

eadings, Miss Georgia Shafer of Boston, Baritone, Mr. John Green of Quincy. Dancing - Cuff's Orchestra Admission - 50 cents

now in the service.

69th ANNUAL MAY PARTY

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1918, at 8 o'clock

Manchester

The Spirit of His Fathers



TWO ENEMIES

MADE ONE

A Romance of Our Civil War

HE death of Maj. Cassius E.

an interesting and romantic incident

in the life of his soldier father-in-law.

the noted General Hamilton of Colum-

bus, Ohio. In the Civil war General

Hamilton commanded a brigade in

Sherman's army, being at the time one

of the youngest brigadiers in the serv-

ice. His command was a part of the

host which, under Sherman, made the

After the army had passed through

Georgia its route was deflected north-

ward with the object of moving

through the Carolinas. In North Caro-

lina during a halt at a certain point

in that state, General Hamilton was

sent for by a young southern lady, the

daughter of a former governor of the

state, deceased, a strikingly handsome

young woman and a belle. The gen-

eral, whose youthful, soldierly figure

was well calculated to attract the at-

tention of the fair sex, supposed he

was summoned by the young woman to

receive a plea for the protection of her

property, as it appeared she had been

left an orphan in the possession of sev-

eral large plantations, and repaired

without delay to her residence, a state-

ly southern mansion with a beautiful

She received him with the dignity and ceremony befitting his rank, and

the general saw he was in the pres-

ence of a beautiful brunette with an

abundance of fire and spirit in her

make-up. He expected to hear re-

proaches, but was agreeably surprised

lawn and many fine old trees.

famous march to the sea.

Gillette in Philadelphia recall-

ed to the Record of that city



He Will Be Ready Take Up

Old Glory When His Turn Comes

for you to ask you what you intend to do for us women who have been left

without the hope of finding mates

among our own people. There are none left whom I, speaking for my-

self, would care to marry. Now, what

She looked at the general, her dark

eyes seeming, as he afterward said, to

be seeking to read his soul. After a

short silence she came to the point di-

rect by proposing that he should mar-

ry her. She explained that she owned

large landed properties but, the slaves

having been set free, she could not ob-

tain the labor to till her lands. She

General Hamilton, somewhat taken

aback by a proposal he had not reck-

oned upon, rose to the necessity of the

occasion, however, and with all the

gallantry and sympathy inherent in an

honorable man, explained to her that

there was a little woman left behind

in Ohio to whom his heart was pledged

and that he expected the wedding bells

to ring for them when the cruel war

was over, which he felt sure would be

The General Explained Matters to the

Young Officer.

very soon. But he had an idea he

could be of service to her, neverthe-

less. He informed her that there was

a young colonel in his command, hand-

some, brave and the soul of honor,

who, so far as he knew, had no ties,

and if she were agreeable he would

take pleasure in bringing him to her

house and introducing him. The young lady signified her willingness. The

general went back to headquarters, sent for the young officer and after a

private conversation with him they set

out for the young lady's residence.

There they were received with prover-

bial Southern courtesy and dignity, and

after the introduction and the inter-

change of compliments the general

"And, do you know," said General

Hamilton in after years. "that in the closing days of the war those two 'ene-

mies' were happily married and after the colonel was mustered out he set-

tled there in the home of his bride and the last I heard of them they had sev-

en children and everybody seemed to

be merry and joyous on 'the old plan-

Make no mistake about the

tremendous chapter of the

world life of the American

withdrew.

tation."

are you going to do for us?"

needed a man to lean upon.

The quick ear of Grant heard com-



Statue of General Grant, in Lincoln Park, Chicago.

Vicksburg and Corinth, was now, due to his malady, unable to even ask for a cup of cold water, yet there are certain sounds which to a soldier need no interpretation; and quick as lightning Grant recognized the heavy moving step of columns falling in. He arose feebly and tottered toward the window. Notes of martial music floated out on the spring air—"Yankee Doodle,"
"America," "The Star-Spangled Banner," "Marching Through Georgia."

The present fades from view-the dying general sees again the smoke of Shiloh, the charge at Chattanooga, the white flag of Lee at Appomattox!

that had saved the Union.



ONWARD FOR HUMANITY.

Snow-white and rosy-fingered morn Speeding the hosts of night, Heralds a new Memorial Day, Its cohorts armed for right!

Out of the dawning's mists come wraiths Of those who our standards made, And find a nation, grim and set,

Shame that the morns must come blood-

And the price of freedom, high. Then onward! No time now for slacking or tears,

And the need of all warfare is done. Death's Terrible Toll.

were sent into eternity during the Civil war more than a million of men, who left home in the prime of life and in health and in strength.

Millions of Men Involved. When peace was declared the number of troops engaged had mounted to 2,772,408, of which the North furnished

HIS LAST SALUTE

Gen. Grant's Pathetic Farewell to the Brave Men Who Saved the Union.

HE magnanimity of General Grant's soul will live forever. Recently the question was put to His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, "What is civilized warfare?" Immediately came the reply: "The war between the States." And then the aged prelate added "Suppose General Grant had compelled General Lee and the captive Southerners to have gone to Washington and built the Union a triumphal arch, what would the world have thought? And yet, that was exactly what happened to the Jews at the fall of Jerusalem which Titus' arch commemorates."

When in the spring of 1884 the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic knew their beloved chieftain was mortally ill, the soldiers, one and all, felt it would be a great privilege if once again they might see Grant's face. They wished to pay him some homage of sympathy, since, "A rose to the living is more than countless wreaths to the dead."

This expression of love materialized in a plan to march by his home, on Memorial day, as General Grant was then in New York city. Early on the morning of May 30 these old soldiers were awake, burnishing accoutrements and medals of honor; unfurling

motion in the street. His voice that had cheered on the Boys in Blue at



Tears come coursing down his cheeks as with upturned faces and uncovered heads he watches his old veterans file

Grant slowly lifts his hand in salute. It is his farewell forever to the army

All present realized that ere another Memorial day dawned Grant would be numbered among the nation's immor-



Ready and unafraid.

Shame that men still must die, But the fight for peace is a world-old

Till the cause of humanity's won, Till oppression is sunk in the bottomless

At a moderate calculation there

something over two million.

SAVE MONEY YOUR CLOTHING

By Availing Yourself of the Advantages Offered at the Joyce Stores

People in all stations in life should avoid extravagance and waste at this time. IN OUR SPLENDID STOCK are reflected the best efforts of America's leading manufacturers. Because of our great SPOT CASH PURCHASING SUPREMACY, expert and efficient selection — and early purchases in ENORMOUS QUANTITIES FOR OUR GREAT CHAIN OF STORES, we now submit, even in these abnormal times, up-to-date apparel at substantial money saving prices. Compare our offerings with what you will find elsewhere. Unless we show you - a stock - a service and a money saving - not equalled or even approached by any house in our line in America, we will not expect to be favored with your patronage. During our SPRING OPENING SALE we offer as assemblage of money-saving values that fully sustain the reputation of THE JOYCE STORES as the BEST PLACE TO TRADE and where you are sure to get the most in VALUE, SERVICE and ACCOMODATION AT THE LEAST POSSIBLE COST.

You Don't Need To Pay Cash For Your Spring Clothing

We will gladly charge your purchases, and you may pay for them in easy partial payments .. you earn the money



MEN'S STYLISH SUITS

Our stock is now ready for your inspection, and is by far the most attractive we have ever shown. The superlative goodness of our Men's Suits will bear the closest scrutiny for style, appearance, workmanship and qualities of mater-

\$23.50 up to \$35.00 **\$**18.50

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

Snappy styles, attractive fabrics, handsome models, in a wealth of fashions and colors. The sterling qualities of value, style and fine tailoring will appeal to the young man who knows. The clothes are here and must be seen to be appreciated.

\$23.50 up to \$32.00 \$15.98 \$17.50

BOYS' SUITS

The values we offer in new Spring Suits for Boys are truly extraordinary, and every mother should take advantage of this opportunity to clothe her boy stylishly at less than the usual expense. New Browns, Greys, Greens, Olives and Mixtures in high class quality fabrics.

\$6.98 up to \$12.50

Ladies' Spring Suits

Beautiful stylish Spring Suits for Ladies, Misses and Juniors we now show in profuse assortment. Made of Poplins, fine Serges and Novelty Suitings, in all the new shades. Jaunty Norfolk and Military effect, all beautifully lined and tailored. Alterations

\$16.50 **\$**19.98 **\$**24.50 up to \$45.00

Ladies' Stylish Dresses

We now submit a splendid variety of charming Dresses for Ladies and Misses. We show the latest accepted styles in Serges, Poplins, Taffetas, Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe, etc. Their attractiveness is enhanced by beautiful embroideries, buttong and smart collars. All the new shades. Alterations free.

\$12.50 \$16.98 \$18.98 up to \$40.00

Ladies' Stunning Coats

Beautiful spring models for Ladies, Misses and Juniors in the latest styles and colors, made in Poplins, Velour, Gabardines, Serges and Novelty materials. New collar effects. Beautifully trimmed, made and lined.

Alterations free. \$9.98 \$12.98 \$17.50 up to \$35.00

CIRLS' COATS

We show a splendid assortment of stylish Spring and Summer Coats for Girls, aged 3 to 14. Handsome Serges, Poplins, Plaids and Checks. All

\$6.98 \$4.50 \$8.50 up to \$12.00

CIRLS' DRESSES

A wide variety of patterns, colors and styles in handsome Dresses for Girls, ages 3 to 14. Percales, Ginghams, Lawns, Organdies, Net, etc. Suitable for school or dress occas-

\$1.98 \$3.50 4.98 up to \$12.50

MILLINERY

We exhibit a splendid assortment of this season's most authentic and stylish Hats for Ladies, Misses and Girls. All the newest and most popular shapes and colors. \$3.98 \$4.98 \$7.50

up to \$15.00

Dependable Shoes

We carry a large variety of stylish shoes for Men, Women, Boys and Girls. All the latest lasts and colors in reliable qualities. \$2.00 \$3.50

up to \$10.00

Store Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Nights

ouce Bro YOUR PURCHASES

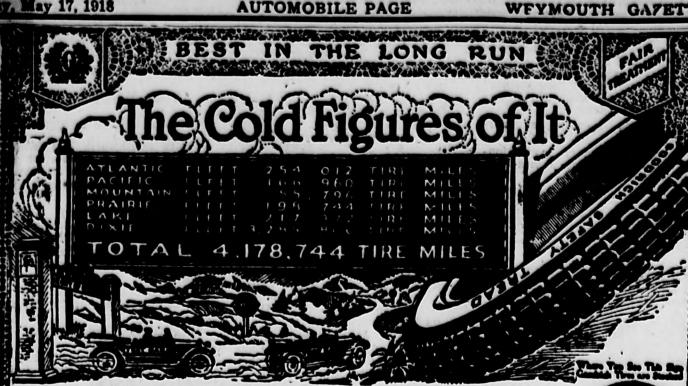
13-15 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

to find himself mistaken. The conversation at once proceeded on her part

on a line direct. to whom we can turn, and I have sent

place which this Decoration day of 1918 will hold in the history of the greatest republic of all time. It is one of the red-letter days in the most

"General," she said with a simple candor which at once enlisted his interest and sympathy, "all our young men, the flower of the South, have gone to the front and been killed in battle with your armies. None is left



T the City of Goodrich, they have officially announced the grand mileage of Goodrich's nation-wide Test Car work of 1917:

1,044,686 linear miles. 4,178,744 tire miles.

Those figures indite the Emancipation Act of motorists, freeing them from tire

mishaps and amputated mileage. Compressed in them is the story of the famous Six Fleets, and how they hurled Goodrich Tires the length and breadth of our nation, over city pavement and country

road, ploughing them through sand and mud; mauling them against rock and gravel.

Mathematics has no favorites. That multiplied mileage of 4,178,744 miles coldly, calculatingly, puts the seal of multi-plied proof on Goodrich Tires, and stamps them "Tested." In that searching test, no slightest defect, no hidden short-coming could escape the sight of the Goodrich ex-

SILVERTOWN CORDS, and BLACK SAFETY TREADS, under light and heavy cars, defied the rough going of roads wherever the Test Car Fleets rushed them.

The spiral-wrapped, cable-cord tire body, and Goodrich's tough black tread rubber fought the hard fight and conquered.

Seek tire surety and long mileage in the proven service of "America's Tested Tires." Goodrich guarantees you will get it because Goodrich tested and got it.

Tested Tires mean 100 per cent. quality. Demand it. Tested Tires mean supreme service. Demand it.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY

Boston Branch: 851-57 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH . AKRON, OHIO.

CHANGING SPEED OF GEARING

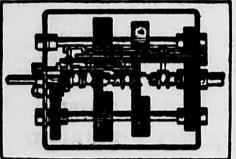
the Acid Test

of Legalty.

Device Especially Designed for Use on Automobiles and Other Pewer-Driven Vehicles.

The Scientific American in illustrate ing and describing a device for chang-

ing speed gearing says: The object is to provide a changespeed gearing especially designed for



Sectional Plan View

use on automobiles and other powerdriven vehicles, and devices, and arranged to permit the operator to readily shift from a lower to a higher speed and in doing so causing the lower speed to move automatically out of action and without moving out of gear with its companion gear wheel.

GASOLINE, SUPPLY IS LARGE

There Are Millions of Acres of Oil Lands in This Country Which Have Not Been Touched.

A group of oil experts may insist that the gasoline supply is in danger bars connected with thumbscrews to of exhaustion, but there are others of apparently equal ability who scoff panded or contracted when the rim is at the notion and take an optimistic view, says Millstones.

In this country there are still millions of acres of oil lands which have scarcely been scratched. The Mexican oil fields can increase their production more than tenfold once the transportation difficulties are solved. Costa Rica gives many evidences of being rich in oil, and work is being begun there.

Apparently there is still plenty of oil in sight and the means of production and distribution is being im-

GREAT DANGER IN GASOLINE

Single Pint Threatens Explosion in Ordinary Room, Says Department of Agriculture.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-

Vapor from a single pint of gasoline will render the air in an ordinarysized room explosive. Water has no effect on burning gasoline, except to spread the fire.

Bo states a department of agriculture bulletin on farm fire prevention, which advises that the only safe place to keep a gasoline supply is in an usderground tank.

Open-flame lights should never be allowed in a building housing an auto bess with which some women not of mebile, farm tractor or gasoline en the stage lay on the rouge, they're er be bested by a store, says the bal-

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Here are 17 excellent hints for the motorist who wishes to put his car in order for this

First-Remove carbon from

Second-Grind valves. Third-Clean gasoline line. Fourth-Flush out crank case. Fifth-Adjust valves. Sixth-Care for clutch. Seventh-Clean and oil gear

Eighth-Clean and oil univer-Ninth-Clean and oil differen-

Tenth-Adjust bearings. Eleventh-Adjust brakes. Twelfth-Care for tires. Thirteenth-Renevate change.

Fourteenth-Clean and polish Fifteenth-Touch unexposed

metal. Bixteenth-Oare for top. Seventeenth-Care for cur-

TO REMOVE AUTOMOBILE TIRE

Tool Consists of Two Adjustable Bars Connected With Thumberows to Handlobar.

A new tool for the removal of automobile tires consists of two adjustable a handlebar, by which the tool is ex-



Handy Rim Teol.

engaged by lug hooks at the outer ends of the bars.

The tool may be adjusted to varioussized rims by merely changing the thumbscrews to different holes spaced along each bar. It is made to fit any one-piece split, demountable auto rim, and enables the tire to be removed without injury.

Speaking From Experience. An actress paints for 'e center of the house. Judging from the thicke, and such a building should nov- painting for the first man that comes

Sells the GOODRICH TIRES

Also Steam Vulcanizing

Automobile Tire and Tube Repairing

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I wouldn't be too circumspect

Or all the pleasure's I'd rather live than spend my time In counting up the cost.



BRAKE BANDS MUST BE CLEAN

Use Thin Brush and Keresene, Rine ing Off With Casoline and Permit Them to Dry.

ally because the surface of the bands have become hard and smooth. Clean This will raise the fiber, soften the ma- from cracking. terial and the brakes will be effective. This should be done at night, for it car until the oil has had a chance to do its work.

CHEAP



The Fish-What are you looking so disgruntled about?

The Crab-It's enough to make a erab crabbed. I bear we're only a

"Mr. Jock Elephant was a very smart animal," commenced Daddy. He had a fine memory as most of the Mr. Elephants have and was really a good deal brighter than Mrs. Jock Elephant.

"They had two fine children, one was boy elephant named Ted and the other a girl elephant, only two months old, named Tillie.

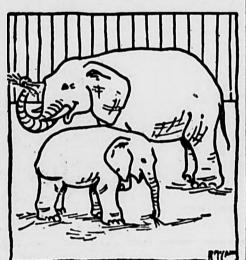
"Now Mrs. Jock Elephant had been very cross for a whole month after Tillie had been born. She had been so afraid something would happen to her beautiful elephant baby that she was angry with everyone else who spoke to her and who took her attention away from her baby.

"Mr. Jock Elephant remembered that Mrs. Jock behaved the same way for a month after Ted had been born. She was so jealous and so careful of her babies; she loved them so much that no harm must come to them. And for a whole month there was always danger. After that they were stronger and better able to look after them-

"Mrs. Jock Elephant's home was in the zoo and the keeper took excellent care of her and of her family. But still she behaved just as she would have acted if she had been out in the jungles where she would have guarded her baby so carefully. The keeper knew this and understood how she felt so he was kinder to her than ever.

"But the time was past for Mrs. Jock to be cross, and once more she was very pleasant. They had a fine meal one day of water and hay which they like above everything else and to show how much they appreciated it, they began doing their tricks for the

"Not only did the keeper watch them, but many children who were in the elephant house and who saw that the elephants were about to perform, came over and watched them. Mr. and Mrs. Jock Elephant had many fine tricks. Ted had learned a number of



Once More She Was Very Pleasant.

them for the keeper taught them lots of things in his elephant school and Ted was going up to a higher class

every day. "The elephant school is the school the keeper started in which he taught the elephants to do tricks, for it would be of little use to the elephants if they were taught to do sums and to write and read. No one can quite think of an elephant sitting up with a pair of glasses before his eyes and trying to hold a book before him with the aid of his trunk.

"Besides very few books would interest the elephants if they could read except books on hay, and there aren't many written on that subject.

"So the elephants learn to do tricks, and the keeper calls his time for showing them how to do the tricks his lesson time. You know that in a circus they have a school for the different kinds of animals and they have lessons every morning. If they didn't do When brakes do not hold it to usus their lessons well they wouldn't be able to give such fine performances.

"Mr. and Mrs. Jock were looking them with a thin brush and kerosene, forward to the summer when they rinse off with gasoline and permit them | would take real baths instead of the to dry. Then spread on lubricating oil ones the keeper had given them oil, being sure every spot is covered. through the winter to keep their skin

"One of Jock's best tricks was the way he could catch pennies which were will be dangerous to attempt using the thrown to him. He put them in a little bank in his cage and every time he did this he rang a bell which the keeper gave him. And when he is given peanuts he is very wise, for he takes as many as he can get and holds them in his trunk if he hasn't time to eat them all.

"He had his toe nails cut the other day, for when an elephant is in the jungle he keeps his nails in good condition by going over rough ground. They find plenty of oil in the marshes for their skin, and they harden their feet by rough stones, which the keeper tries to take the place of with sand-

"When they drink they use their mouths, which of course is what all sensible folks and animals do-in fact I believe everyone drinks that way. But then, you see, elephants have long trunks and we often wonder just how they can manage.

"They throw their trunks over their heads when they drink. Of course they get their food to their mouths by the help of their trunks.

"And tomorrow, for a treat, we're going to see Mr. and Mrs. Jock and their two children in the zoo, so I've told you lots of secrets about them." And both Nick and Nancy screamed with delight.

Special Offer

Baby's first photo will in after years be mother's most valued treasure.

One dozen Art Proofs in an attractive finish including one enlargement for \$5.00.

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SHOES FOR MEN

SHOES FOR WOMEN

W. M. Tirrell

Broad St. Jackson Square

SEEDS

WE have a limited quantity of 56 varieties of bulk garden

In former years we could re-order seeds. This spring it will be-First come, first served. WE guarantee our stock to be-The best selected seed

that money can buy. Try us this year. You will receive better service and prices then at the Boston stores.

J. H. MURRAY

HARDWARE, PAINTS AND OILS 757 Broad St. Telephone Connection East Weymouth, Mass.

Grain Delivery

We will deliver Grain to the Landing and East Braintree on

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Emerson Coal & Crain Co. Inc.

East Weymouth

Tel. Wey. 430

SELECTMEN ALSO HAVE ORDERED

AMERICAN FLAG

Will Fly at Town Offices Beside the

New Service Flag All the Selectmen were present on Monday at the regular meeting, and Chairman Kelley was authorized to purchase an American flag and pole, that the banner may be flown at the Town Offices, probably on Saturday of this week with the new Service

flag. A permit was issued for the parade in connection with the flag raising

Weymouth Council, K. of C., was granted the use of the bandstand in Jackson square and the streets abutting, for a flag raising May 29.

granted a license for a picnic at Downer Landing June 17.

A communication from the secretary of the Appropriation Committee of the committee were opposed to

Russell H. Whiting was appointed pastor, Rev. Mr. Whippen. town engineer for the ensuing year. and Archibald McCulloch as a pub-

The dates for the Clean-Up Week

Voted to call the attention of the o'clock. Water department and the Old Col-

A billiard license at East Weymouth was granted. Jacob B. Denbroeder of Pond street petitioned for laying out of Oakden avenue. He was fold if he could get the measles.

the abutters to agree on a 40-foot way, that the board would view it. ference with Board of Health relater, particularly at Weymouth Landing, and suggested an early date.

JUDGE LOUIS A. COOK

since 1896 died at his summer resi- ial was at North Weymouth.

20 or more years he was moderator street. of the annual and special town meetings, and more recently a member of the board of Park Commissioners and trustees of Tufts Library. At one of the town meetings at which he presided over 1250 voters were 1250 voters were 1250 voters were 1250 voters were 1250 vote ent. On another occasion he was were many beautiful flowers. Burial presented a gavel made of historical

-wood. In 1876 Judge Cook married Lucin- -Roy E. Litchfield, authorized da A. Clark and they had three chil- Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, dren, Louis A. Cook, Jr., the present Hull and Hanover, is in a position assistant clerk of courts of Norfolk County; Sidney R. Cook, at present to make reasonable delivery of cars publisher of a Canadian monthly, and Advises early buying due to unsettled Miss Helen M. Coob a teacher. A steel conditions. more extended tribute will appear in the Gazette next week.

The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2.30 from his late residence on Union street, South Weymouth.

LATE NEWS BOILED DOWN -Priv. Ernest Campbell of Hingham, member of Co. K, dies overseas

of disease. Government officials at meeting of Quincy City Council. May take ever street railway, including routes to Weymouth and Braintree.

-Bill engrossed to permit street railway to do jitney service, and regulate all jitneys.

-Two Milton firemen killed returning from a fire. -A 9,000-ton tank ship launched at

Fore River yesterday.

W. R. C. NOTES Mrs. Stoddard, president of the W. who take part in the parade Saturday to be at Clapp Memorial field

at 2.45 P. M. The exercises for the soldier and sailor dead at Quincy Point bridge have been postponed from May 26 to Sunday, June 2, at 6.15 P. M.

W. R. C. No. 102 will serve dinner to the G. A. R. on Memorial day as- sang "The Star Spangled Banner," sisted by a committee from the S. and there were remarks by the pasof V. Auxiliary and Daughters of Vet-

The next meeting of the W. R. C.

vitation of the pastor of the Baptist work. He has been "in the air" up church to join Post 58, G. A. R., in to the present time, 185 hours and divine worship Sunday, May 26.

One candidate was admitted membership at the last meeting. Four made the address Sunday at the Sac- Ralph W. Sanborn. guests were present from the Brighton Corps, two from Hingham, one from Lynn, and two from Braintree.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

Do not forget the parade on Saturday. Let the Sisters of Tent 32 turn afternoon, when Selectman Henry out in good numbers to honor the Hanley called for three cheers for

last night will be continued tonight. the service in France. A good entertainment will be given.

A good entertainment will be given.

The Department President, Anna
Belle Norton, was the guest at their

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas windshield, mudguard, running board windshield, mudguard, running board windshield, mudguard, running board

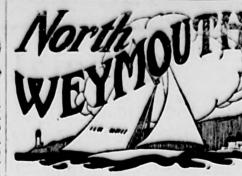
CROWDED OUT

Two letters in reply to Col. W. W. Castle have been received which are unavoidably crowded out and will appear in the Gazette next week; one

Interesting soldiers' letters from Sergt. Roland H. Haviland already in type are unavoidably crowded out. but will appear next week. Considerable other news is also crowded

-The correct way for a women to noon by a score of 9 to 6. salute is to stand erect and place —Miss Marguerite Buckley of Mid-her right hand over her heart. She dle street is having a month's vacashould hold it there until the flag tion.

-Kempl's 1c sale—see page 13.



(Additional items on page 9)

-About fifty ladies attended the first meeting of the cooking class last Friday afternoon and as many are exand every housekeeper should at- J. Kenney. St. Paul's church at Mattapan was tend. There are three more in the gnie hall, Friday afternoon at 2.15.

notified the board that the majority vention of Universalist churches at of the committee were opposed to the transfer of \$2000 from the Reday of this week were Miss Mary Ansea where he has purchased a drug Quincy came in collision Saturday land exchanged with Rev. Arthur serve fund for macadamizing Broad Glidden, Mrs. E. R. Sampson and the

-The Mary Thomas Bible Class met on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Walter Pratt.

-The hour of the Sunday evening The dates for the Clean-Up week service at the Pilgrim church has collection were changed to May 16 service at the Pilgrim church has He was attended by Dr. R. Jacoby. been changed from 6 o'clock to 7

-On Sunday, May 26, Rev. Url M. which they will show. All are cor- the U. S. Quartermaster's department. Mr. Flynn is well known in town dially invited to this service.

-Little Nettie Butman is ill with

-Carleton Tyler, from Camp Mills, who buys for occupancy. was at home on a 48-hour furlough The Selectmen have asked a con-this week, on his way to Hoboken.

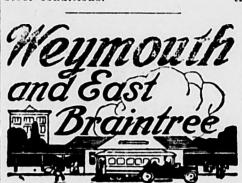
visiting friends in Barre.

Early yesterday morning Judge was Miss Lydia C. Darrow, died in Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth. Pa., recently. She leaves the Norfolk County Clerk of Court since 1896 died at his summer residual was attracted by the principalship of a grammar school in Everett which position he held up to a few years ago when he held up to a few years ago when he held up to a few years ago when he held up to a few years ago when he held up to a few years ago when he held up to a few years ago when he held up to a few years ago when he held up to a few years ago when he held up to a few years ago when he held up to a few years ago when he held up to a few years ago when he held up to a few years ago when he held up to a few years ago when he held up to a few years ago when held years years ago when held years years ago when held years years years years years years ye

dence at North Weymouth after a North Weymouth lost one of its short illness, having suffered a shock oldest resident on Friday, May 10, when Mrs. Gertrude (Collins) Bart-Few men have been as prominent lett, widow of John W. Bartlett, Armington. In the fall they will go in town affairs as Judge Cook. For passed away at her home on North

Funeral services were held at her late home Monday at 2 P. M. conducted by Rev. Charles Clark of Pilgrim
church. The Pilgrim male quartet

The Pilgrim mal Weymouth cemetery.



was born in Weymouth, but her par- music. ents were natives of Ireland. The funeral was held Monday, at 9.15 A. of South Weymouth held its annual M. High mass was celebrated by meeting Wednesday evening in the Rev. Fr. Holland at the Sacred Heart class room of the Old South church. church at 10 o'clock. The interment and the following officers were elect-was in St. Francis' cemetery. The ed for the ensuing year: Manager, bearers were John Coffey, John W. S. Whitton. Assistant manager, following officers were elected: Pres-R. C. 102. would like all members Whelan Richard Seeley and John Walter Field. Secretary and treas-

> -A service flag of 18 stars was placed on the altar at the First Uniwere appropriate exercises, the flag being placed on the altar by a soldier and sailor.. The congregation

-Ensign Lawrence Cate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cate, is home will be Thursday May 23, at 7.30 P. on a short furlough from the Aviation camp at Pensacola, Fla. He is The Corps have accepted the in- in excellent health and enjoys the expects to go across very soon.

-Sergt. Victor B. Worledge who red Heart church leaves next week as a U. S. Marine for overseas.

-A very pretty compliment was adenoids. paid to Rev. Fr. J. B. Holland at the close of the speechmaking at the Church of the Sacred Heart Sunday Weymouth boys who are serving Fr. Holland that were given with a —A serious accident was narrowly —A meeting of the service flag their country. Meet at Clapp Memor- will by the members of that church averted at the corner of Central and committee was held Wednesday eve-

Sweeney.

-Thomas Ahearn of Brockton, a former resident, was in town Sunday cycle was badly damaged.

visiting relatives. -The alarm from Box 23 Friday was for a fire at the house on Quincy pot was suspended on Sunday on acis from Bradford Hawes, secretary avenue near the railroad crossing of the board of Selectmen. Cleary. The fire was caused by a spark from a passing locomotive and and Union streets in Rockland. burned the roof and a shed in the rear, causing a loss of \$200; insured.

-The Mt. Pleasant A. A. baseball Man Sees Red. team defeated the Wellesley Cubs —Roy E. Litchfield, authorized at Webb park last Saturday after- Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham,

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donnelly are spending the week at the Weirs.

staget, East Braintree. The firemen

-Mrs. William H. Donovan and weeks, passed away Sunday. Miss son William H. Donovan, Jr., are Ruggles had resided at "the Corner" spending the week with her friend, Miss Madeline Weeks, at her home in Provincetown.

-Mrs. Susie A. Sanborn of Chelsea s spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Perry.

street has purchased a Hudson tour--Bates Opera House, Thursday, May 23, William Farnum in "When a

Man Sees Red.' -Thomas Kenney of New York has been intown, benig called here by the death of his cousin, Miss Alice

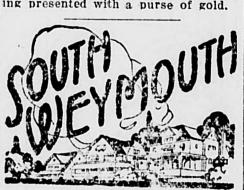
-A daughter was born to Mr. and series and they will be held at En- Mrs. Justin Wright (Ethel Preston) of Shaw street Monday. Both mother -The delegates from the Third and daughter are getting along nice-Universalist church to the State con- ly. Dr. N. V. Mullin is in attendance.

of Mrs. Nolan of Broad street had his right ankle broken Monday afa heavy wagon while it was in mo- Mrs. Williams. tion. His foot caught in the wheel.

Fox and Mrs. Fox will speak at the -Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Bates re- of the square itself. ony Gas Co. to the shut-offs which in many places are an obstruction on work in India as missionaries. They son, J. Irving Bates, noting his safe chased the house on Lafayette avehave many interesting specimens arrival overseas. He is attached to nue owned by the late Simon White.

the 301st Machine Gun Battalion has back to the spade. -Priv. Patrick McCue was at home been recommended for the officers' -"How I wish I could do thattive to surface drainage of streets this week on a five days' furlough training school. Also Arthur W. this is what a great many women navy and three trips across the At-

resigned and has since lived in that a position driving the Adams Ex- —The Boys' Club are arranging a ceased: Cleveland, O., where they will spend the summer with their son, George to Florida, where they will reside to visit his parents at East Weypermanently. Mr. Armington was superintendent of the Sunday School of the Everett Universalist church for is not enthusiastic over the South.



(Additional items on page 9)

-A special public meeting will be held Sunday evening at 7.30 ni the Old South church in South Weymouth. Representative Spinney and Private Shaw of the 58th Canadian Battalion will speak. Private Shaw was wounded by shrapnel and gas at Sanctuary Wood, Everybody is urged to take an active interest in this meeting. Tell others about it and come day, May 9, in her 49th year. She yourself. Good singing. Patriotic and Mrs. G. A. Rix, of Cottage street.

-The Men's Community Bible Class urer, Joseph Kohler. Executive committee, H. W. Brown, C. Sturtevant, vice president, David Joy. Third vice D. N. Crawford, Charles Vincent, Her- president, Mrs. S. C. Burgoyne. Fourth vesalist church on Sunday. There bert Torrey and Arthur Taylor, Re- vice president, Isabel McIsaac. Remarks were made by Mr. Whitton and other members of the class, and a Corresponding secretary, Roger M. hearty vote of thanks was extended Burgoyne, Treasurer, Lillian M. to Mr. Fearing, the class insructor. Chandler.

for his ecorts the past year. -Doris Hadley entertained friends from Medford over the week-end. -Mrs. William Mullen and Mrs. George Call and children of Rockland spent Sunday with Mrs. W. C.

Nelligan of Central avenue. -Dr. Karle H. Granger is driving a new Studebaker touring car. -William MacCaulley has moved

into the house recently vacated by -Timothy Mielbye underwent an

operation at his home Tuesday for

-Mrs. Lydia Paine is improving from her recent illness.

-Charles Simpson has enlisted and has left for Camp Upton.

-A serious accident was narrowly ial field not later than 2.45. Wear and the Protestants as well. The Pleasant streets Saturday when a ning at the town office and was largeidea of a service flag originated with motorcycle ridden by a Mr. Fitzgerald ly attended. Don't forget the annual fair opened Mrs. Delia Cauffield, who has a son in of East Weymouth collided with an auto owned and diven by William J. and side lights on the auto were and it was necessary to remove one smashed and the front of the motor-

> Car service between Columbian square and the South Weymouth decount of the poor condition of the track. Rockland cars from this town now run only to corner of Webster Ford car.

May 23. William Farnum in "When a

Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

-Kempl's 1c sale-see page 13.

-Miss Ruggles who has been ill by hard work finally conquered the with heart trouble at the home of her brother in Quincy for several

for the past three years. Burial was in Palmer on Tuesday. -Miss Annie Damon has purchased a Ford.

-Mrs. E. J. Gardner spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. James Con--James McCarthy of Washington way, in Watertown,

-Automobiles of Robert W. Wil-

-The new Merchants block of

—George H. Bavin has sold his through his connection with the estate at 60 Kensington road to New England Telephone Company.

New England Telephone Company.

New England Telephone Company.

New England Telephone Company.

Ladies 'Aid was held in the or of her seventeenth birthday.

—A great many people are finding the Laures A church vestry. it difficult to secure a man to plow -William T. Wall of Weymouth of their gardens. We may have to go

from Camp Mills, visiting his parents, Bowes of Braintree of the 304th In- who pass along Broad street say, as lantic on one of the fastest transport they see Mrs. Charles Handy, wife ships, Carl Hutchinson spent a short -Mrs. Florence Adams has been | -Joseph W. Armington, who was of the treasurer of the East Wey-furlough with his parents, Mr. and Norfolk, ss. years ago principal of the Hunt mouth Savings Bank, at work in her Mrs. Eugene Hutchinson of Washingschool here and resigned to accept garden. If more women would take ton street.

-Alphonse Pecoraro has accepted Rev. Arthur Emig. press truck.

in Georgia, and is looking well, but

pneumonia. He leaves a wife. Mr. Smith, Irwin Hawes, Caroline Leslie, was at aHnover.

-Phillip Davison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Davison of 1173 Pleasant street, dide on Friday, May 10. He had been ill with who which developed into meningitis. He was in his fifth year. Burial was at St. Paul's cemetery, Hingham, on Sunday.

-Steadfast Rebekah lodge No. 98 will entertain the Golden Star lodge of Randolph and the District Deputy and suite at their meeting Monday evening, May 20. Supper will be served at 6.30. Members will please bring pastry. The Rebekah degree will be exemplified.

-Mrs. George W. Young and daughter Louise have been spending the past few days in Middleboro visiting Mr. Young's daughter, Mrs. Florence Dean.

-William Rix of the U. S. Navy spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. -The Woman's Home Missionary Society meets with Mrs. S. C. Burgoyne this afternoon at 3. All those interested in the work are invited.

-The annual election of officers of George C. King chapter, Epworth League, took place this week. The ident, Olive D. Sylvester. First vice cording secretary, Velma E. Abbott.

-A sunrise prayer service, in observance of Epworth League anniversary day, will be held in the vestry of the First M. E. church Sundav at 7 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

-At a meeting of Troop 2, Boy Scouts, Monday evening, the Scouts were entertained by Ewart Tonner. a camping and woodcraft expert who is connected with a Braintree troop. Mr. Tonner gave the boys a demonstration of his line of work that was very interesting to all his hearers. -Lewis White of Broad street has

now recovered from his accident. -A very successful rummage sale was held Wednesday afternoon and evening in the basement of Odd Fellows hall, by the Kings Daughters. -A meeting of the service flag

-Edgar Burt of Chard street met

with an accident this last week at the toe as far as the joint. He is doing well now, and will soon recover.

-Miss Lois Ames of Grant street has returned from a few weeks' stay in New London, Conn. -Walter Pfefferkorn of Myrtle street has recently purchased a new

-Mrs. Angeline W. White of Cedar -Bates Opera House, Thursday, street spent Sunday with relatives in

Wollaston. -Bates Opera House. Thursday. May 23, William Farnum in "When a Man Sees Red.

-Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.



-Mrs. Sherman has returned to ing the winter visiting her son, Frank Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowell.

-A new star will appear in several service flags in honor of Robert touring car. Martin of this place who has enlisted in the medical corps of the Marines and reported at Camp Hingham on Tuesday.

-As a part of the program for Educational Sunday in the New Eng--B. N. McCready has resigned as liams of 1205 Pleasant street. East dist churches, Rev. Chester Quimby son of Seggansett spent Sunday land Southern Conference of Metho-Cambridge on Wednesday and Thurs- clerk at Harlow's and gone to Chel- Weymouth, and F. A. Fenney of of Hatherly M. E. church of Rock- with Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hollis. -Francis, the seven-year-old son mud guards of both cars were subject dealt with great value of edu- Kathryn Melville of Main street. smashed, but aside from a shaking up cation, and its especial importance none of the occupants were injured. at the present time. Sunday evening blood poisoning in his hand, ternoon while trying to get aboard Mr. Williams was accompanied by Rev. Arthur Emig conducted a special service in honor of mothers.

-Tuesday evening an open meet-He was attended by Dr. R. Jacoby.

—A fire Sunday afternoon burned ver 50 acres of woodland off Liberty ver 50 acres of woodland ver over 50 acres of woodland off Liberty cided improvement in the appearance hall. A large number were present to profit by a very fine talk by Edward I. Farrington of Weymouth Heights on "Short Cuts in Gardening." After a social hour in which of 8 to 7. Batteries-Anderson and refreshments were served, a short

-Frederick Torrey of Quincy spent part of last week with Mrs. Charles idence were the guests of Mr. and

-Sunday evening there will be a special patriotic service conducted by bascball schedule for the coming sea-

THEY DO SAY those

MOWERS

TURNER sharpens at 54 Raymond Street.

and other edge tools which

East Weymouth Cut Pretty Slick!

VETERAN **FIREMEN**

Meeting of East Weymouth Veteran Fireman's Association will be held on Monday, May 20, at 7.30 P. M., in the barber shop of F. W. Cochran, 809 Broad street East Weymouth.

Per order JAMES P. LINCOLN.

Nash's Corner And Main Street

-Justin Southworth and wife of Whitman were the guests of their sister, Mrs. Hawkes, on Sunday. -The Shaw school went back to

one session on Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waitt of her home in Marshfield after spend- Norfolk Downs spent Sunday with

-Mrs. Grace I. Dunlavey has purchased a seven-passenger Inter-State

-Alden Grindle of Brockton was

Sunday. -Miss Loretta Dolan spent the

week-end in Hopedale. -Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Hollis and

-Mrs. John Melville of Brockton evening in City square, Quincy. The Emig of Porter church, Mr. Quimby's is spending the week-end with Mrs. -Waldo Tirrell of Mill street has

> -Roy Shaw's motorcycle skidded on some sand Monday evening and

-The boys of the Universalist church on Tuesday defeated the St. Francis Xavier Altar Boys by a score Thomas, Applegate; Kelley and Mar-

or of her seventeenth birthday. -Mr. and Mrs. John Poole of Prov-Mrs. Henry Lowell on Sunday.

-Elmer Blenis has purchased an Overland car.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

GERTRUDE J. BARTLETT late of Weymouth in said County, de-

Whereas, a certain instrument pur--Edward Sheehy took advantage son with Malcolm French as mana- porting to be the last will and testaof a two days' furlough at New York ger and Arthur Newcomb, captain, ment of said deceased has been pre-Evening practice is being held sev-sented to said Court for Probate by mouth. He has been at Camp Miles eral nights a week at Lovells Field. Arthur W. Bartlett of Said Wey--Wednesday evening in the church mouth and Herbert W. Bartlett of vestry a two-act drama was given Maple Shade in the State of New Jer-

Sears was born in Norwell and was a William O'Donnell, Mrs. John May- a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the twelfth day of June A. D., 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be grante

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof. by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at

east before said Court. Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

20,22,3t J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

HERBERT A. HAYDEN

PIANO TUNER PIANOS FOR SALE **Ouincy Point** 78 Cleverly Court,

Telephone 1827-W Quincy.

Rockland 360

During GAS RANGE WEEK We received more orders than during any similar period in the history of the company.

> Orders are continuing to come in very rapidly.

> If you plan to use gas this summer we advise placing your order at once.

Old Colony Gas Company

Braintree 310

Whitman 200

FOR A SPRING TONIC YOU WILL FIND OUR

TO GIVE RESULTS.

It contains Hypophosphites, Quinine and Strychnine in combination with Malt, Glycerine and Wild Cherry. It will build up a run-down system.

85c a bottle

CHARLES C. HEARN

312 Bridge Street 1295 Hancock Street

City Square, Quincy



now organized themselves as a club, under the name of the Aguja Club, to be maintained for the duration of the war. The following officers have been elected: President, Florence B. Nash. Vice president, Helen L. Ries. Secretary, Doris White. Treasurer, Dorothy Hilton. Executive committee and diss Florence Howe has charge of the afternoon events. All members of the class who plan to attend are requested to notify Mrs. William Holbrook before the first of June.

Chairman of the picnic committee and Mrs. Charles Gutterson, presided.

A report of the week, showed a profit of \$12.50.

The committee on supplies reported the sewing machines all in good repair, and curtains placed at the Vice president, Helen L, Ries. Secretary, Doris White. Treasurer, Dorothy Hilton. Executive committee, Edna L. Sladen Ruth Freeman and Alice Freeman. Membership committee, Bertha C. Nash, Ruth Sladen and Ruth A. Nash. Counsellors, Mrs. Parker T. Pearson and Mrs. Fred Hilton. The next meeting of the Aguja Club will be held at the home of Misses Florence and Bertha Nash on Saturday evening.

—Mrs. James L. Trainer was the hostess for the Union Literary Circle at her home, 19 Sterling street, on Tuesday evening. The program consisted of quotations from the English authors; readings by Mrs. F. L. King and Mrs. R. L. Hunt; a general discussion on "The Situation in Ireland" led by Rev. William Hyde and Charles T. Crane, and instrumental music.

Washington of the sewing machines all in good repair, and curtains placed at the windows; also additional electric lamps so much needed for evening work.

This branch received a communication from the East Weymouth branch inviting them to join in a parade Saturday, May 18.

Young ladies of the society, in costume, will carry the flag in the parade of the Sacred Heart church.

Mrs. Gale, who is making the Saturday evening.

-The Misses Bertha and Florence Nash attended the reunion of the Olive Sylvester of Commercial street treasury \$250, and still orders are Northfield Summer chool of Sunday tendered her a surprise party at her coming. The society is to be conschool Methods, held at the First home Monday evening in honor of gratulated upon the ability of many

with fifty people present. Mrs. Emery Cushing and Charles Brown won the first prizes. Home made candy and ice cream were sold after the games.

-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Liley announce towns. the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Irene, to Harold A. Condrick of Weymouth.

-Rev. Edward J. Yaeger of the First church left the Heights on Monday to spend two weeks with his parents in Philadelphia, Pa. On his way home he will attend the alumni of the Union Theological Seminary of Columbia university.

-Mrs. Charles Hawes and Miss Maria Hawes have returned to their home after spending the winter in

work of the Woman's Board. At the close of the meeting a pleasant time ren's May Festival of Woman's Board was spent in enjoying the beauties of Missions held at the Union Conof the public gardens.

raised at East Weymouth Saturday. . . .

-Mrs. Edna Fuller of Front street has gone to Duxbury on a visit before opening her summer home at Brant Rock.

women of the parish of the Church of the Sacred Heart in the parade Sunday, will be 80 years old November She is the widow of Michael Hart,
 a Civil War veteran. She has been for years a promnent member of Reynolds Women's Relief Corps. She attended the inauguration of President Lincoln and also the reception, and was in Washington when Lee surrendered. She was the first child of Irish parents to be born in Wey-

-Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Emery are of Newton.

-Miss Helen G. Ward was tendered a surprise shower last Frday eve-Maybasket containing appropriate gifts. The evening was pleasantly spent in a social manner, refreshments of ice cream and fancy cakes were served.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wall entertained at their home on Broad street Sunday Lieut, Thomas F. Green, Sergt, Ed-

-Mrs. E. Clifton Barker, Miss Dorothy Barker and Ross and Leonard Barker, with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, went in the former's auto to Meredith. N. H., where Mr. Smith

will return the first of June.

on Tuesday.

Maude E. Wright of Dorchester, and in three or four. F. Alexander Chandler of Belmont is grand patron. The Grand lodge has purchased Liberty Bonds to the war relief work.

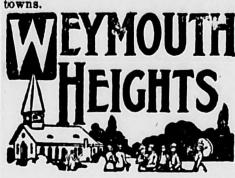
-Last Thursday at his home on Green street. Miles P. Keene entertained the "Social Eight." A very enjoyable day was spent by all present.

-The Esther Mission Circle met at the parsonage Thursday evening. After the regular meeting a miscel-laneous shower was given Mrs. Donald Cole by the members and a casserole was presented to her in behalf of the circle. Mrs. Stephen C. Bur-goyne, president of the W. H. M. S., and Mrs. Cemira Raymond, president of the W. F. M. S., were guests of honor. A feature of the evening was a bride's book in which each person present wrote some advice to the bride. The best wishes of all go forth to the bride and to her husband, Private Donald Cole, who is now in the Medical Corps in Mary-

The young ladies at the Heights who have spent one evening a week during the winter on war work, have observed as the Heights who have spent one evening a week during the winter on war work, have observed as the Heights who have spent one evening a week during the winter on war work, have observed as the Heights who have spent one evening a week during the winter on war work, have observed as the Heights who have spent one evening a week during the winter on war work, have observed as the Heights who have spent one evening a week during the winter on war work, have observed as the Heights who have spent one evening a week during the winter on war work, have observed as the Heights who have spent one evening a week during the winter on war work. during the winter on war work, have chairman of the picnic committee and out of town, and the vice chairman,

Congregational church, Chelsea, on her twenty-first birthday. The party Monday evening was planned by some of her class-mates at Boston University where she attended as a member of the class of 1919. The evening was occupied by playing games and singing a feature of the evening being a feature of the evening being a huge birthday cake. Miss Sylvester Club rooms on Tuesday evening. huge birthday cake. Miss Sylvester Cedar street Dramatic Club, but it was the recipient of many beautiful is not too late to say they gave the gifts including an emerald ring from sum of \$12 which they made by givthe friends present. The party coming a play.

prised a large number of friends from The enter



the First church attended the Childgregational church, Boston, Saturday afternoon, Miss Florence B. Nash and Miss Addie J. Taylor escorting the

son of Church street. -Mrs. C. W. Kemp is enjoying the

from Jamaica Plain. -Private Harry Viets, who has! been home on a week's furlough from a number of other branches in nearby -Mrs. Maria Hart, who headed the a camp in Norfolk, Va., and who has towns to receive honorable mention been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer in the "Red Cross News" as having Lunt for a few days, left on Saturday gained in standing in production of evening for Norfolk.

have had as their recent guest Mr. ing as 15 in the list of branches so Henley's brother from New London, mentioned. Coun.

to be given by Mrs. R. S. Hoffman in chairman of the South Weymouth the First church chapel next Monday branch, Mrs. Elbridge Nash, who is afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, will be on untiring in her efforts to bring the fruits vegetables and a fireless cook- work, both in quantity and quality, er. A cordial invitation is extended to its standard of excellence, no de-

-The people at the Heights are enjoying the company of Mrs. Empleased to hear that Miss Mabel Henmachines would be most gratefully ery's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Conant ley of King Oak hill won the first received by the society, which is in prize in the breadmaking contest by need of them, and also, more workers the Home Economics class at the are needed. Those who have a feel-Athens school recently.

ning when twenty-five of her neigh-hors and friends hung her a huge Wallace Bicknell of King Oak hill, on ing, can not but respond to this call. Monday.

guests of Mrs. Freeman's parents in neesed. Belmont on Sunday. -Miss Abbie E. Bates is at pres-

Roxbury. -The woman's Bible class connected with the First church will meet word V. Edwards and their son, Dr. at the home of Mrs. Walter Herman and the schools are cordially invited William T. Wall from Camp Devens. of East Commercial street every Mondaz evening at 7.45. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

-Kempl's 1c sale-see page 13.

-At the Fore River field at Quincy takes charge of a large farm for the on Saturday the Wilmington Del., Weymouth; and the opening of the summer. Mrs. Barker and children team will meet Fore River in the Red Cross Drive. All members of the Bethlehem Steel league.

-Henry Nolan underwent a suc-cessful operation at the Eliot hospital discontinue 73 stops on the Quincy quested to wear their caps and ap-discontinue 73 stops on the Quincy quested to wear their caps and apdivision which includes Weymouth rons; the knitters and sewers being Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. and Braintree. The number of stops -The new grand matron of the will be reduced from 267 to 194. Order of the Eastern Star is Mrs. eliminating over 27 per cent, or one

P. Drury, Arthur E. Seagrave and Memorial Field not later than 2.45 amount of \$13,000, and is also rais- Charles F. Dutch is already at work Saturday afternoon. The automobiles ing a benevolent fund for general to revise and codify the laws of the will call for the ladies. State relative to towns, and to recommend changes to the Legislature now in session. Suggestions are de- street cars of a reduction in speed. sired from town officials and others. Next.

-Kempl's 1c sale-see page 13.



SASAP

WARD THREE BRANCH

Mrs. Gale, who is making the

The entertainment by girls of Rox-Boston, Weymouth and surrounding bury High School of Practical Arts The individual dancing, reciting and other town officials and invited singing pleased all, and everyone present went home rested after laugh-ing at the amusing situations in the play and "opera" which were both well given by the students. As a result the society has \$81.15 to help on ts work.

is usual but the big event of this week is the part the society is to have in the parade of Saturday. All members are urged to be at Clapp Memorial Field at 2.45. The members are urged to be at Clapp hemorial Field at 2.45. The members are urged to be at Clapp hemorial Field at 2.45. The members are urged to be at Clapp hemorial Field at 2.45. -On Tuesday the annual meeting bers of the Surgical Dressings classof the Woman's Missionary Society es are to wear their aprons and head was held at the home of Miss Louise dresses. Those who knit or sew or of the House of representatives and home after spending the winter in Quincy.

Was held at the home of Miss Louise Briggs, the following being elected for the ensuing year:—President, Miss Mary F. Loud. Vice president, Miss Mary F. Loud. Vice president, Mrs. W. J. Sladen. Secretary Miss Margaret Blanchard. Treasurer Mrs. Rufus Bates. Junior Lookout, Miss Addie J. Taylor.

Service Flag to be unfurled on the Town Offices will have 400 or more stars for our boys "with the stars on our Service Flag. Each star is a church, Boston. The Sunday School stowards the Junior C. E. Society connected with sent an offering of \$5 towards the First church attended the Child-work of the Woman's Board At the First church attended the Child-work of the Woman's Board At the home of Miss Louise dresses. Those who knit or sew or take any part in the work please of the House of representatives, and of the works and skirts or one piece dresses. Let every woman be there and show by her presence that she has an interest in the stars on our Service Flag. Each star is a colors" whose names were printed next week.

Seven boys and girls from the Junior C. E. Society connected with the First church attended the Child-work of the Woman's Board At the home of Miss Louise dresses. Those who knit or sew or take any part in the works please of the House of representatives, and of the Wows of the House of representatives, and of the House of representatives of the House of representatives, and of the House of representatives of the House of representatives.

The Board of the House of representatives of the House of representatives of the House of representatives.

The House of the House of representatives of the House of representatives of the House of the House of representatives.

The House of representatives of the House o let us march to honor them.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH BRANCH

gational church of South Weymouth, The Wissahickon Camp Fire Girls party. At this meeting an offering have, very generously, given their The Wissahickon Camp Fire Girls barty: At an one of the features, the met Tuesday evening with Miss Doris of girls and other of the features, the vestry to the South Weymouth Heights children models. Churchill. Through the efforts of the Weymouth Heights children making of the Special Aid, to be used as a the day. girls \$30 was raised, by the sale of an offering of \$6 to foreign missions. meeting place during the summer If stormy the parade will be held tags, for the Service Fag to be -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevenson of months. The members of the so- on Sunday, one hour later. Wollaston were entertained on Sun-ciety appreciate this kindness, the In conclusion do not overlook the day by Mr. and Mrs. George Steven- room being large and commodious mothers, and let us make their hearts and well fitted for the weekly gath- glad to know that we as townsmen ering of the workers. The regular are ready to do our part on this and company of her aunt, Mrs. Ingalls, day meeting was held on Tues-trom Ismairs Plain day in the vestry, a large number of members being present.

pieces of work in sewing and knit--Mr. and Mrs. William J. Henley ting this last month, the branch rank-

-The fourth Conservation lecture ded that much credit is due the

-Mrs. Julia Smith of Dorchester are not, as yet, numbered among the -Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman were on hand and more knitters are also

The chairman was made glad on Tuesday by a gift of \$5 "for the good nt making her home with friends in of the order.

On Saturday May 18, a great patriotic parade will be held, in which all fraternal organizations of Weymouth to participate. The parade commemorates three things. namely, "Mothers' Day," especially set apart by General Pershing as the day when all the boys in the American Army shall write home to "Mother;" the unfurling and dedication of a Service Flag purchased by the school children of Special Aid are urged to join the marchers, also, members of the Sur--The Bay State street railway will gical Dressing classes, who are re- for payment of the account in accordrequested to wear white skirts and Payment has been stopped.

shirt waists. Automobiles are to be furnished the mothers and wives of enlisted lost. men; if these ladies have service flags they are asked to carry them. A commission composed of George The marchers will assemble at Clapp

-Notices have been posted in the

-Kempl's 1c sale-see page 13.

YOUR HOME

It is really a struggle nowadays to keep house without ELECTRIC SERVICE. No home can be at its can get the most out of home life—without it. All drudgery and labor is done away with. Hours of time, loads of effort and dollars of expense are Happiness, conveniences and pleasures are increased. Our experience, our well selected appliances and our expert services will be a great aid in planning

wiring of your house. Our Representative will go over the whole proposition and give you figures in advance. Write or phone today.

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. 'Phone 62-W J. E. MULLIGAN, New-Business Manager.

THIRD DIVISION

Stetson Band

Daughters of Veterans

Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H.

Campfire Girls

Steadfast Rebekah Lodge

Women of Mooseheart Legion Girl Scouts

Firemen of Weymouth

Division 9, A. O. H.

Weymouth Council, K. of C.

Town Offices by the Selectmen and

The school children of Weymouth

will be grouped upon the spacious

lawn of Charles C. Handy opposite,

and will sing patriotic songs accom-

The invited guests include Com-

mander Wallace and staff from the

United States Naval Magazine at

or your

SANITARY

For your health's sake don't have

you consider the small amount of

money you need spend each week, do

you think it is worth while to endanger your health, and strength by

the annoyance of having it done at

yoru own residence. A few cents a

LAUNDRY

guests.

ham.

panied by the band.

will preside.

Adams School James Humphrey School Franklin School Washington School Jefferson School

Hunt School Lincoln School Pratt School Shaw School E. B. Nevin School Howe School Pond School Hollis School

-A number of the friends of Miss Red Cross bags, turned in to the

Everything is being carried along

The trustees of the Union Congre-

The Weymouth Branch was among

In this connection it might be adtail being too small to receive her

most careful attention. ing of public responsibility, and who Mrs. Nash has a large supply of wool

Monarch Wet Wash Laundry East Weymouth

Tel. 580—769J ********************* Learn a New Profession FILING 3 Boston School of Filing Day, Evening and Correspondence Courses
Visitors invited. Booklet upon request. ********** LOST BANK BOOKS

week covers the blil.

Bank Books as listed below are

lost, and application has been made LOST-Deposit book No. 14981 in

LOST—Deposit Book No. 11041 of Vulcanizing and Battery Charging

the Weymouth Savings Bank is reported lost.

Multigraph Letters

The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantities. Only a few hours necessary Weymout h 145.

ROUND TRIP BY TELEPHONE

WEYMOUTH TO **FITCHBURG** 35c.

FOR THREE MINUTES

No charge unless communication is established with person asked for. Telephone trips to other points at proportionately low rates. The Toll Operator will quote the rate to any point.

W.H. FARRAR & CO.

Plumbing and Heating

Stoves and Repairs

Tie Boofing and General Jobbing ESTIMATES GIVEN The parade will be reviewed at the

Business Established 1883 Peakes Building. Jackson Square.

Telephone Weymouth 456 R.

anied by the band. Representative Burgess H. Spinney Frantz Premier Electric Cleaner

The Modern Household FORD The addresses will be by Hon.

able sacrifice to suspend business between the hours of 1 and 5.30. All desired. Easy to try-we will gladly give you a demonstration and free Hersey St., Hingham. Hingham 220 should remember this is "Mothers" Day" and let us all show by our acts that we are all one, and one for all. | trial in your own home.

All homes and places of business are asked to display flags and other

6 Granite St., Quincy Telephone, Quincy 2701

W. P. DENBROEDER Licensed Auctioneer 738 BROAD STREET East Weymuth.

Tel. Wey. 279-J

RAY O. MARTIN **Plumbing and Heating**

Stoves and Ranges, new and secondhand; also Repairs.

Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of work.

your washing done at home. When Washington Square, Weymouth Telephone, Weymouth 103-R

Your Automobile AGAINST Theft, Collision, Fire, Liability,

WITH

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Furniture and Piano Moving General Trucking 15 SUMMER STREET, QUINCY Phone, Quincy 2878

LEAVE BROS.

Tires, Tubes Oil, Grease and Auto Supplies Orders called for and delivered.

Telephone, Wey. 681-J to get out big order. Our telephone call 698 Broad St., East Weymouth

FOR SALE 5-Room Bungalow

Large Living Room with fire-place; 2 Chambers; Bath; Kitchen with combination stove; Electrics; 2 lots

45 x 80. Fine location. All for \$2,300

Russell B. Worster **REAL ESTATE** and INSURANCE

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

FOR SALE

Can be seen at Garage of C. J. Hollis, rear Bates Opera House

One Hudson One Chandler One Buick Roadster One Metz

One Chalmers and other makes for sale at reason-

able prices. Telephone, Braintree 235; Quincy 806-W

SECOND HAND

1915 1916 1917 WILL BE SOLD AT BARGAINS

CASH OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS MAY STANDEDA

"LEONARD **CLEANABLE**" "WHITE MOUNTAIN" AND "EDDY"



Over 50 patterns are here to choose from - and as in all Kincaide furniture, they are guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction.

Our 4--Room \$4 "ECONOMY" OUTFIT

1495 Hancock St., Quincy

"Good Furniture"

Gen. Pershing

Says:

"No other organization since the world began has ever done such great constructive work with the efficiency, the dispatch, the understanding, often under adverse circumstances, as has been done in France by the American Red Cross in the last six months."



Here are some of the activities in behalf of which the Red Cross is asking for another \$100,000,000 from the people of the United States during the week beginning May 20:

The organization of more base hospitals and ambulance companies;

The recruiting and training of nursing personnel for service in the army and navy medical corps;

The increased production of surgical dressings, hospital garments, knitted goods, etc., for our army and navy at home and abroad;

The care of dependent families of soldiers and sailors, over 100,000 of which are now being helped by the Red Cross; .

The study of the problem of crippled soldiers and sailors;

Providing canteen service for troops en route;

Feeding American prisoners in enemy countries:

Procuring casualty information for the relatives and friends of wounded soldiers:

Nursing service for convalescents;

And relief for our Allies, such as canteen service, tubercular work, hospital supplies and various other forms of assistance.

The American National Red Cross is, by Act of Congress, the official medium of communication between the people of the United States and its army and navy.

> RED CROSS SECOND WAR FUND DRIVE 125 Milk Street, Boston

care how soon I go. I have had a

Why He Took Out Insurance.

A life insurance man wrote a large

"Men die at the wrong time!" he

If men could only die at the right

time, when their work is finished,

shape, when their going will create

Commercial Morals Low in Japan.

China, for long centuries a highly developed nation, has an elaborate code of commercial ethics. Japan, on the other hand, which is a nation comparatively new to civilization, is not so scrupulous, says a writer in System. He continues:

"In Japan they say a contract is never a settled thing, whereas in China it is absolutely binding. The Japanese admit they have no traditions in trade, and the average Japanese merchant is firmly convinced that if he orders goods today, and the market declines before they arrive, he does perfectly right to refuse them. Banks in Japan recognize this trait in Japanese character. There is no such thing as lending money to a man on his personal note."

Power of the Old Song.

Consider the old song. Immediately all the things that make up the present existence fade into dim obscurity and for a while, for the duration of the relody at least, we live in glory of the seng and its association.

One thing has remained the same and that is the song. The years have made no change in the beauty or the meaning of that. In the face of the constant change and activities which mean man's existence and the world's progress, the song has remained the

With the keen insight of human nature, authors have been appreciative of the power of the haunting melody, and have made it the theme of their

California's Goat Ranch.

California has a large ranch stocked splendid inning and a great deal of Goat's milk is said to be very rich, and his life. "Nobody knows but oneself," produce 12 times its weight in milk. philosophy and characteristic modesty A cow produces yearly three times her weight if she is a good milker, but the goat cannot be depended upon for a steady supply of milk at all times through the year. Therefore it is said policy on a well-to-do business man that canning is the best method of not long ago, and when he delivered making a goat dairy profitable. An the policy asked: 11-ounce can of condensed goat milk . "Do you mind telling me why you. retails at 20 cents in the West, and a wealthy man, have taken out this the sale has thus far been confined life insurance?" chiefly to drug stores. The Pacific Dairy review reports that goat dairying is a thriving industry in the west, and believes that canned goats' milk would find a wide sale if extended to when their finances are in good the grocery trade.

to Lord Beaconsfield that there was no hope of his recovery, he said with who is worth while always has an firmness: "Well, if that's so I don't iron in the fire somewhere.

New Soft Drink.

A new soft drink is being made from

alfalfa. Cut when young and tender,

the stalks are thoroughly cleaned in

warm water and dried by artificial

heat. They are then reduced to pow-

der by grinding and put into vacuum

pans and boiled. The solid particles

that remains is mixed with sugar syrup

are removed by filtering and the liquid

and bottled for shipment.—Pathfinder.

the least possible disturbance to their families and their business, in-Great Statesman's Modesty. When his surgeon broke the news surance would be of less use than it is, says Everyweek. But every man

Use for Coffee Grounds.

in the same breath.

The question of what to do with the coffee grounds has at last been satisfactorily answered, says the Popular Science Monthly. Just pour them out into the sink-strainer and dump them into the garden. They contain some valuable fertilizing properties, including a large percentage of nitrogen and a fair amount of potassium and phos-

Stage People Often Traduced.

with Swiss and Nubian goats, the milk | luck." The surgeon replied that many | this memorable brief in behalf of the | able duty as much as possible. I used from which is condensed and canned. people would take a different view of much misunderstood men and women no particular intelligence in my busiof the stage: "One of the reasons why ness operations, but generally took the is in demand as nourishing food for he made answer, "how many catches actors are constantly traduced is ob- line of least resistance and trusted to invalids. A well-bred milch goat will have been missed." Which is capital vious. They live more than any other luck to come out all right. So now, class under the public eye. There is a strong curiosity concerning them, and my own affairs, I am ready to sit in consequently any dubious story about their mode of life that prejudice may life and complain about the lack of imagine, and the breath of scandal business sense, the utter shiftlessness whisper, is rapidly spread abroad and eagerly amplified. How many times the present generation. In short, I am have I been told that Mr. So-and-So is now about to become a perfectly nora very immoral person, when there is | mal old bore."-Kansas City Star. nothing on earth of which I am so well assured as that that person is a model of goodness and purity. If scandal hits upon a truth now and then, does it never hit upon a similar truth in regard to other society? Really, upon my conscience, I do not know what class is in a position to throw stones at the players."

The Usual Thing. trious than I was obliged to be," con- ledo Blade.

Pitying Not Consoling. It is said that the blind are easily discouraged, and one should never talk Portugal, where the blind are more numerous, posters are placed on the walls of the workshops bearing this inscription: "Never pity the blind when talking to them." This advice has been followed in France. In many follows: "Pitying is not consoling."

fessed old Timrod Tarpy. "I usually It was Charles Dickens who wrote scamped and slighted every disagreehaving made practically a failure of my easy chair for the balance of my and the abysmally trifling ways of

Singing Sparrows of Toledo.

Out of the fog and smoke and haze of the early morning there came the sweet, plaintive notes of the song sparrow. The man's spirits were droopy. He was influenced by his physical surroundings. Not so the bird. God sent him to sing and he sang through the fog and smoke and haze, and into the heart of the man. Another worker "I have never, during my somewhat took up the duties of the day cheerextended career, been any more indus- fully, with new hope in his soul.-To-

Lark's Wondrous Notes.

Nowhere but in England and Ireland can the song of the lark be heard at to them about their misfortune. In its best. How human beings can kill such beautiful songsters and eat them is difficult to understand. The wonderful notes of these birds, never to be forgotten by those who have heard them, should be sufficient to assure their protection, to say nothing of the schools in France one reads signs as raluable services they render in destroying insects.—Exchange.



WHAT YOUR DOLLARS DO

One Hundred Cents' Worth of Mercy and Relief for Every War Fund Dollar.

Your Red Cross dollars-every cent of every Red Cross dollar-actually relieves suffering-actually goes as you give it, for war relief. Not one cent of any contribution goes into Red Cross administration expensesthe overhead of War Fund administration is more than covered by the interest accruing from the banking of the funds. All relief work not pertaining to the war is amply covered by the normal revenues of the Red Cross through membership dues.

Your answer to humanity's cryyour donation to war relief-includes not only the care and restoration of the wounded. It is a mission of mercy to the famished, the homeless and helpless, the lame, the halt, and the blind-all the victims of war that ap-

peal to the heart of mankind. The relief of invalided soldiers, re lief of the mutilated and blind, training of crippled soldiers for useful pursuits-relief service for the care and revival of soldiers on furlough from the front-relief of children throughout devastated territory-relief of dependent families of soldiers-relief to prisoners in Germany-relief among repatriated people returning to France -children's refuges and hospitalsthese are among the divisions of organized work that carries practical aid to its every object in a wide field of activity. Its scope embraces Russia, Roumania, Serbia, Italy and Armenia

-besides the great field of France. Your donation makes this great mission of mercy your own.

The Red Cross carries 100 cents' worth of aid for every dollar donated.

THIS IS THE TRUE **RED CROSS SPIRIT**

A Little Story With a Big Thought in It.

A month ago the Red Cross chapter in Bay City, Mich., received a hurryup call for 150 dunnage bags. Troops were about to move, and through an oversight their equipment was not complete. The bags had to be made and sent within 48 hours. A request for help was sent over the town, and the stores were searched successfully for the right materials. Among those who quickly responded and came to the chapter workrooms to help were two little girls, sisters, about ten and twelve years of age, each eager to lend a hand and do something for the boys who were going to the front. All day long the fingers of the women and the little girls were fairly flying. Bag after bag received the last stitch until scores were piled up ready for shipment. Closing time came, and the woman superintending the making of the bags counted those completed and announced that if every one of the workers could come early the next morning and work all day the bags would surely be finished in time for shipping by evening. Two crestfallen little girls, the little sisters, were waiting for her at the door as she departed.

Red Cross Dunnage Bags.

"We are awfully sorry, ma'am," said the older of the two, "but we can't come back tomorrow. You see tomorrow we have to-" And, without finishing the sentence, she looked back wistfully at the pile of bags.

"It is too bad you can't come back," said the superintendent, "but I want to thank you, and we all thank you, for the work you've done today. You two have teen a wonderful help, and that pile of bags wouldn't be nearly so big if you hadn't been here. Good

The next morning when the superintendent came down to unlock the workrooms for the day she was astonished to see the two little girls standing in the cold by the locked door.

"Oh, I'm so glad to see you!" she said. "I thought you said you couldn't come?"

"Oh, we knew those Red Cross bags just had to be finished for the soldiers," exclaimed the little one, with glistening eyes, "and we got up at three o'clock this morning and got the washing done early!"

SUPPLYING FRENCH HOSPITALS.

The Red Cross hospital supply service in France has 16 warehouses filed with drugs, medicines, surgical instruments and dressings: It serves 8,428 French military hospitals



SANFORDS GINGER

Comforts Stomach **Bowels and Nerves**

Purest and best of warming stomachics. Good for weak stomachs, tired nerves and aching muscles. Helps prevent colds, chills and grip. Alwayshealthful and helpful.

When purchasing look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper lest you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty-six years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

IDEAL SILOS



Don't Keep Cows. You.

in which you always find economy, convenience, strength, The Ideal LASTS and LASTS and LASTS.





Over There to Stav.

A Southern darky, who had enlisted in the American expeditionary forces, was all pale upon arriving in France. "My! My!" he exclaimed, "It sho' takes some nerve to cross dat Atlantic ocean. If it don't freeze all ovah and a railroad ain't built across to mah home in Atlanta I's a European fo' de rest of my life."

AN ATTACK OF GRIP **USUALLY LEAVES KIDNEYS** IN WEAKENED CONDITION

Doctors in all parts of the country have been kept busy with the epidemic of grip which has visited so many homes. The symptoms of grip this year are often very distressing and leave the system in a rundown condition, particularly the kidneys which seem to suffer most, as almost every victim complains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to dangerous kidney troubles. Druggists report a large sale on Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root which so many people say soon heals and strengthens the kidneys after an attack of grip. Swamp-Root, being an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which is almost immediately noticed in most cases by those who try it. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., offer to send a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root, on receipt of ten cents, to every sufferer who re-quests it. A trial will convince anyone who may be in need of it. Regular medium and large size bottles, for sale at all druggists. Be sure to mention this

Cruel Comment.

"My wife was stung on that last bonnet she got." "No wonder; she's always got a bee in it."

Kicking a man after he is down is one way of making him get up-but it isn't always safe to do it.

The wise man listens to the silent

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

Branting - Just Bye Comfort. Se cente
regulate of mail. Write for Free Bye Boo

DEINE ETE REMEDY CO., CHICAG

Patricia's **Patriotism**

STORY PAGE

2 By OSBORN JAMES

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspa-

per Syndicate.)

When Miss Lollabelle Perry made up her mind that it was a higher duty for her to give her services as house mother to a camp of young women volunteer farmers for the summer than to stay home and keep house for her brother, Taylor Perry, she had felt no

brother of hers. "I know it will be hard for you," she said. "but you must remember that in letting me go you are doing just as much of a patriotic act as I am in going. Dinah will be here, of courseand you know she never goes out except to come back to get dinner. You poor lamb," added the sister, standing behind her brother as he sat in his favorite chair in the living room of their suburban home, "you poor old dear-I just hate to go away and leave

you. I know how forlorn you will be." Taylor sighed deeply and eradicated the usual smile from his genial face. "It will be tough, Lollabelle, but if it is your duty, then I suppose you must go," and as his sister bustled out of the room to go about the work of packing her trunks for the great event-for Lollabelle had never before in the five years that she had been keeping house for her bachelor brother, gone away from home for more than a week-end at a time-Taylor's smile returned and. laying down the paper which he had been reading, he fell into a pleasant train of thought. He was planning several little stag parties. Dinah's southern cooking was worth asking a few of his friends out into the suburbs to enjoy. With Lollabelle home these stag parties were out of the question, for the good elder sister could not conceive of young men-for her thirtyfive-year-old brother was to her still a lad-having a good time without girls to dance with, and whenever he had in Make Cows Keep the past attempted to have his friends out for a week-end or a holiday she always managed to gather together With the assistance some of the girls of the neighborhood of an IDEAL SILO to giggle and dance and sing and invite mild flirtation from his guests. Now he would be able to be in a bachelor's paradise. He could also come to dinner warm evenings in his shirt simplicity and sweet sleeves and smoke his pipe all over wholesome ensilage. the house. He was really quite resigned to Lollabelle's decision.

So Lollabelle went and Taylor and stand and chuckle at the side of the table as Taylor ate thick porterhouse RASPBERRY PLANTS steaks, luscious roast pork and rich cream pies such as only Dinah could make. The fact that the butcher's bills were considerably higher than when Lollabelle was home and that Dinah managed to consume twice as much cream and eggs in her cookery now as when Lollabelle was home did not distress Taylor. For the sake of large bills.

The first stag party was a glorious success as far as the refreshments went. There was juicy roast pork for Saturday dinner, with some of Dinah's light, white rolls and a cream pie, and for Sunday there was an enormous ham such as only Dinah knew how to cook. Monday morning there were more of Dinah's rolls, and on Tuesday -for the guests all persuaded themselves they could stay till Wednesday -there were broiled ham for breakfast, lamb chops for luncheon and a

wonderful roast beef for dinner. "None of your poor folks' makebelieve meat-all slopped together out of nuts and beans and things," commented Dinah to herself, as she surveyed the larder with satisfaction, for indeed the menus that she had been permitted to plan were to her what a gentleman's menus ought to be. And Mr. Taylor Perry and his guests entirely agreed with her. However, as such things sometimes happen, the two guests were not so entirely content to be in a bachelor paradise as he had thought they would be. One of them had become unexpectedly engaged and hence his mind seemed to wander and his heart was absent at times, and the other guest had recently gone in for dancing and actually asked Taylor whether he couldn't rake up some pretty girls. So Taylor reluctantly telephoned to his neighbor, Patricia Keen, whom Lollabelle usually asked to attend such week-end parties, and asked her if her mother would chaperone her and two other young women for the evening at his house. "And bring some fox-trot records with you," he asked. "One of the men here

is a dance fan. Thanks, awfully." That night-it was Monday night-Dinah had ready a flaky, snow-white coconut cake which she served as refreshments in the evening with a frozen concoction made from undiluted

Taylor first knew that something was wrong when he observed that Patricia's mother was examining the tex- Rome, Asia Minor, Egypt, India and ture of the cake gingerly with her fork. She tasted an infinitesimal piece critically, put on her lorgnettes and examined it. Taylor tasted his piece to would be far more limited. None of see what was wrong, but it melted like

ambrosia in his mouth. cake?" he asked, eager to know the tant only near waterfalls, and then it

"but-but isn't there wheat flour in ephone. typewriter, printing press, it? You know, it's Monday, and Mon- steamships, street cars, automobiles, day is wheatless day. I didn't know | would be wiped out.

when we've had cake like this. We don't use all-wheat desserts ever. My. Mr. Perry, I'm surprised that you can afford so much cream—this is solid cream, I'm sure," she said, tasting of the frozen dainty. "Even if you could afford it, I'm surprised that you use it, knowing how active Lollabelle was in food conservation."

A gloom spread over the party with these words, and although Mrs. Keen did manage to eat all of the refreshments, and apparently with relish, she said she did so because it was just as wicked to waste them as it was to violate any of the other regulations of the food administration, and then, turning to one of the guests: "Mr. Blank, don't you think that the clean plate idea is splendid?"

Taylor remembered later that he had heard of wheatless day before and that small feeling of pity for that same he had also heard of meatless day. But he had left those things to Lollabelle and he imagined that she had instructed Dinah to make any necessary restrictions of that sort. Now he thought of it, they had been having meat every day-sometimes twice and three times a day, and there had been bacon every day.

It was the day after his guests had gone and he was hurrying to his commuter's train, through the short back-cut, when he beheld Mrs. Keen hovering in his back yard. He paused and shielding himself behind a lilac thicket, watched her as she went gingerly up to the large covered pails in which Dinah deposited refuse from the kitchen. Mrs. Keen removed the cover and, with a stick, poked about with a critical gaze. Presently she brought up the stick with a piece of breadalmost a quarter of a loaf-jabbed on the end. She examined this minutely and for five minutes more examined various trophies that she brought to light in this way with equal attention. "Well, I'm comparatively in the dark," thought Taylor as he took to a jog trot so as to be able to catch his accustomed train. As he was hurrying on he met Patricia. Patricia seemed to blush as he spoke to her and, for some reason that Taylor did not wish to analyze, he felt the color rise to his own cheeks just a little, and he went to town that day with an annoying recurrence of the image of the pretty Patricia as she had looked when she passed him.

Before another week had passed Perry was frankly alone. His engaged friend could not spend another weekend, as he had to visit his fiancee and the dancing friend had announced his engagement. He actually thought of seeking Patricia's society for consolation, but Patricia was unaccountably cool to him. Mrs. Keen had called one day and delivered a long lecture to old Dinah, which Dinah did not understand, and had left a little card which nice brown-skinned old Dinah were she wanted Dinah to read and then put left in command, and Dinah used to up in her kitchen window. But Dinah only muttered to herself after she had told Taylor of the proceedings and said something about "reckoning she'd never skimp for no one-least wise not when she was cooking for Mr. Perry."

Once or twice after that Mr. Perry noticed that Mrs. Keen, who must have suddenly become exceedingly eccentric, was poking around in the refuse pails in his back yard. Once he met Mrs. Keen and some other women of such freedom he was willing to pay her following on the station platform and he felt that they all looked upon him with something like coolness.

For two or three evenings in succession he telephoned to Patricia to ask whether he could not come to see her, for he was lonely, but always Mrs. Keen answered the phone and made some excuse for Patricia. Then one warm night as Taylor was sitting dejectedly smoking in a little summer house in Lollabelle's garden, Patricia stole through the hedge and came and sat down by him. "I just had to explain," she told him. "Mother hasn't let me see you. She's so unreasonable. And-now-now she says she'll report you to the food administration officer and she would-only she found that Lollabelle is the food administration officer in this district. But she says you let Dinah throw away lots of bread and things, and she got the butcher boy to tell her that you have meat every day-and you know the cake. But I know you can't help it. You don't mean to be unpatriotic, do you, Mr. Perry?"

And then after Mr. Perry had with almost unnecessary fervor assured her of his perfect loyalty and thanked her for coming to explain to him, she asked: "How much longer will Miss Lollabelle be gone?"

"Two months," sighed Perry. "You don't mean to tell me I've got to keep track of all those meatless and porkless and wheatless days all the rest of the summer, do you?" "I don't believe Dinah could-

so there isn't anything else to do, is

"Not unless you took pity on me and married me, Patty-Patty, it is your patriotic duty-put it to your mother that way and maybe she'll consent."

"What a perfectly wonderful idea." sighed Patricia. "I suppose it would have to-to happen pretty soon."

It perhaps would be correct to say

that without coal only civilization such

Coal's Value to Humanity.

as that achieved by classic Greece, the far East would have been possible. Iron and copper would still have been available, but the use made of them the essentials of our day would be made. Rapid transit would never exist. Elec-"Anything wrong with Dinah's tricity would be commercially imporprobably could not be recovered for "It's delicious," she said, cautiously, the lack of machinery. Telegraph, tel-

HER NEW CAREER

By KITTY PARSONS.

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspa per Syndicate.)

When Nina Benson received word that her boy had been injured playing hockey, she cancelled her first big concert engagement and then hurried to the boarding school where he lay ill.

At the station she was met by Doctor Norwood, who had been kindness and consideration itself, and had helped her by his own cheerfulness to fight the battle that went on day and night to save her boy.

In the middle of the fourth night, the boy called for his mother, and the nurse was forced to call her. Through the long hours that followed, they sat beside him, and when Miss Cross came back after a short rest, Nina had fallen asleep, her hand in the boy's. "Hush," whispered the doctor.

"Don't wake her." "No, indeed!" snapped the nurse. "But I've stood as much of this as I intend to-from my future husbandand I won't have you sitting up all

night with other women, either!" "A sick room is hardly the place for a jealous quarrel, Gladys," the doctor warned her, "and I shall not ask you to apologize to Mrs. Benson now. But I think you had better consider well before entering upon a marriage with a man you can trust so little."

Nina was only thirty-two, but she had had a hard life of work and shifting for herself ever since her husband died, ten years before. She had plenty of pluck and grit, but the strain of the last week had told on her. When she came to, she was holding the doctor's hand, and lying on a couch in her own room. She recovered herself quickly and got up.

"I'm sorry, I was so weak. Is Carl

"Doing famously. We'll soon have him about gain.. If you don't take better care of yourself, we'll have a new patient on our hands, though."

"Oh, I'm all right now. And if the boy's really better I'll have to go home this week-I have an engagement to sing-and if all is well, I must keep it this 'time."

"You're not fit to work yet-it's preposterous!"

"No, it isn't, doctor. I have to earn my living and I'm quite happy. You've all been very kind to me, too." "Who wouldn't be?" burst from the

doctor, then he recollected himself and added professionally: "Drink this milk now, and rest as much as you can for the next day or two, so that you will be more fit for your journey. You'll need all your strength."

Nina thanked him and, when he had

Everything continued to go well, and in a few days Nina left the school for New York. Doctor Norton drove with her to the train.

About a mile from the station, as they were rounding a corner, a woman, driving at a reckless rate of speed, of the road. To avoid a collision the doctor swung out to the right and his strengthcar turned turtle in a ditch which was hidden by a mass of underbrush. Nina was thrown clear, but the man was caught under the car. Nina rushed to him and tried to pull him out.

"You must help me," she called to the woman, who had stopped her own car. "Please hurry-he may die if he is left here!"

Together they moved and dragged the doctor to the other car and drove to the hospital.

"A bad break." the doctors told her. "We can't tell much yet, but it may be serious. Is there anyone to come to

Nina went at once to the 'phone and called Miss Cross and begged her to come at once. Doctor Norwood was very ill and might be left a cripple. The nurse's reply was short to the

"I am no longer engaged to Doctor Norwood. I've looked after sick people so long that I don't think I'm going to marry a cripple now. Good-by."

Nina was dumbfounded and dreaded carrying the bad news to the doctor. But when they sent for her she steeled herself and went up to him. "I'm sorry I made you miss your

train," he sighed, looking at her gratefully, "Did you telephone Gladys?" "Yes, but she couldn't leave just now -I'm so sorry."

"You needn't be-I understood perfectly. We both made a mistake and the break has been coming for a long time." He closed his eyes with a sharp gasp of pain.

"Can I do anything?" asked Nina softly, gently stroking the contracted

"Yes-a great deal!" "Tell me, please."

"Never leave me again. Oh, what am I saying! I forgot that I may be a cripple. Please go before I forget myself again."

"I want you to forget-whatever happens-I don't want to leave you again. I knew it as soon as we had the accident. I'm dreadfully lonely and no one else really needs me, and I love you."

Fine Morning.

"You don't mean to tell me that as long as you have lived in cities it makes you dizzy to go up in an express elevator?"

"It did this time."

"I'm surprised at you."

"You wouldn't be if you had seen the smile I sot from the elevatorette."-Birmingham Age-Herald.



Smoked Shark on Sale.

Fishermen along the Atlantic Coast from Florida north have begun taking sharks suitable for food purposes and overheard my husband and me consmoking the meat, says a bulletin of versing rather earnestly this mornthe United States food administration. ing?" This product is reported to be coming into the market and finding ready sale.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling

came towards them on the wrong side strength-is guaranteed to remove these homely Simply get an ounce of Othine-doub strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished enis needed to completely clear the skin and gain

beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine. as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

Practical.

Claire-Why give candy to June? Bob has all her love. Young Dentist-Yes, but I have all her dentistry. Bob's only a lover.

And Food for Wheatless Days. If an actor could dine on his own roles what a cinch he would have .-Florida Times Union.

It's less credit to a man to be good If his income exceeds his wants.

She Was Used to It.

Mrs. Patrician remarked to the new servant: "I suppose, Mary Ann, you

"Indeed, I did that, mum," replied Mary Ann.

"I hope that you did not consider hat anything unusual was going on."

"Niver a bit, mum. I wanst had a nusband meself, mum, and niver a day passed that the neighbors didn't believe that one or the other uv us would be kilt entoirely."

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County-ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of To-Co., doing business in the City of To-ledo, County and State aforesaid, and that ledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood

en internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Druggists, 75c. Testimonials free. Druggists, 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Chio.

When everything else fails a beautiful spring hat may turn a woman's

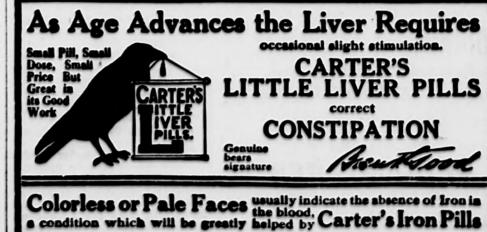
The man with a pull doesn't have to

HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES IF YOUR BACK ACHES

Do you feel tired and "worn-out?" | Are you nervous and irritable? Don't aches," especially backaches. They sleep well at night? Have a "dragged may be little now but there is no tellout," unrested feeling when you get ing how soon a dangerous or fatal disup in the morning? Dizzy spells? Bil- ease of which they are the forerunlous? Bad taste in the mouth, back- ners may show itself. Go after the ache, pain or soreness in the loins, cause of that backache at once, or you and abdomen? Severe distress when may find yourself in the grip of an inurinating, bloody, cloudy urine or sed- curable disease. iment? All these indicate gravel or

Don't ignore the "little pains and

Do not delay a minute. Go to your stone in the bladder, or that the poi-druggist and insist on his supplying sonous microbes, which are always in you with a box of GOLD MEDAL your system, have attacked your kid- Haarlem Oil Capsules. In 24 hours you will feel renewed health and vigor. You should use GOLD MEDAL After you have cured yourself, con-Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately, tinue to take one or two Capsules The oil soaks gently into the walls each day so as to keep in first-class and lining of the kidneys, and the lit- condition, and ward off the danger of tle poisonous animal germs, which are future attacks. Money refunded if causing the inflammation, are imme- they do not help you. Ask for the diately attacked and chased out of original imported GOLD MEDAL your system without inconvenience or brand, and thus be sure of getting the genuine.-Adv.



And other classified "Ads" are inserted in this column at 25c for four lines. Cash should accompany all one-time "Ads." otherwise the minimum charge of 50 cents will be

LOST

Lost

A black pocketbook with a sum of money, in or near Washington square. Tuesday afternoon. Reward on returning to 204 Front street,

FOUND

Found

classified "Ads"-the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript.

WANTED

House Wanted

Weymouth.

Wanted

Girls Wanted Girls wanted, good position. Pray & Kelley, Weymouth.

sickness or accident? Is it sufficient Babcock, Wilfred C. Billings, to meet your expenses should you be disabled a few weeks? How long SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH would it take you to regain the amount lost? Are you willing to amount lost? Are you willing to sacrifice 3c a day and have an income while disabled? Special inducements to full-time or part-time Agents. Write or interview M. J. Gavin, Dist. Mgr., Masonic Mutual Accident Company, 621 Tremont Bldg., Proceedings of Christianity's will be the sermon theme at the Second Universalist church on Sunday. There ular services every Sunday as follows: Morning worship, 10.30 A. M.; will preach. There will be good music by vested choir, under the direction of Miss Deane. 5t,16,20 of Miss Deane. Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE

Plants for Sale Tomato and aster plants, at 376 win.

East street, East Weymouth. For Sale

Tomato plants 20cents per box, 12 Oak street, South Weymouth ..

Buggy for Sale Rubber-tired box buggy. at 524 Main street, South Weymouth.

Tel. Wey 800. MISCELLANEOUS

Tenement to Let

Tenement all improvements. Vacant June 1. Apply to F. L. Bicknell, 295 Front street, Weymouth, Tel.

Room to Let Room to let at 94 Broad street,

FOR SALE

Fogg Road

House built for owner's use; year and a half old every modern improvement; fire place, living porch, S rooms, 2 story, Colonial style; lot 425' x 100', good garden land. Ideal house. Price right. Buy from owner. Easy terms.

For particulars address "E. A. M." this office or 123 North Avenue, North Abington, or Attorney W. J. Good, 67 Milk Street, Boston.

Try and Be Convinced

Pot Grown Tomato Plants

75cents per Dozen

WILLIAM PATTERSON

92 South Central Ave., Wollaston Telephone, Quincy 392

(Formerly Cushing House)

Address, 1009 Front Street.

DINNERS A SPECIALTY Room and Board, Day or Week

A. G. HOWARD, Prop.

M. MIRKIN **UPHOLSTERER**

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Weymouth

Rev. John B. Bisbee, pastor of the First Universalist church of Quincy, will be the preacher at the Sunday morning service at 10.30. Mr. Whip-pen, the pastor, will supply the Quincy pulpit. Special music by Miss May Allen, Miss Bertha Nash, Harold Sawyer. You are welcome.

urged that parents send their child- Cambridge, celebrant, ren regularly that this preparation may be more easily made. Our Sun-day School meets at 11.45 A. M., Ly-

The editor of the Gazette and successful. Fully one hundred sat vice at 10.30 o'clock. A hearty wel-Transcript is anxious to rent in down to the tables for the supper come is extended to all. Weymouth a house with modern conThe farce "The Darkey Wood-Deal," o'clock on Sunday afternoon will be veniences. Should be convenient to er," proved to be an amusing darkey a missionary meeting under the lead-Weymouth or East Weymouth depot and on car line, and in a desirable and on car line, and the car line, neighborhood. Eight or more rooms wondering if the Deacon remembered all his wife's grocery list. The or- will be the subject for the meeting dress F. F. Prescott. Gazette office, large number. This success promises an awakened interest in the resuming of these events in October.

As a part of the regular church service last Sunday, formal dedica- 10.30, with sermon by the minister. Women or strong girls \$12.00 to tion was made of a Service Flag in Sunday School will meet at 12 start, \$15.00 when learned; also memory of the eighteen boys who o'clock. girls on light work, \$9.00 to start, \$12.00 when learned. George H. Bicknell Co., Weymouth, 19,tf ciety of the church.

The honor roll is: Melville F. Cate, Harry E. Allen, Augustus W. come should you be disabled by Edson Charles B. Hunt, William G. ty Red Cross meeting at 7.30 in Old

South Weymouth

Sunday School at 12 o'clock, Mrs. Gordon Willis superintendent. The WHITE CHURCH (Congregational) White and Blue Contest started last Sunday will be in full swing Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. RUGGLES-In Quincy, May 12, at the

charge of Miss Helen Line.

Taylor. A welcome for all at this church.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Church, Weymouth, Rev. William Hyde, rector. Next Sunday being Whitsunday it will be observed at Trinity church. The Holy Communion will be celebrated, with special music, and Rector Hyde will

North Weymouth

The pastor of the Quincy Universalist church, Rev. John B. Bisbee, will be the preacher in the Sunday service at 2.30 P. M. At 3.45 P. M. Communion will be held, Rev. Mr. Bisbee officiating. Special music will be furnished by our vested choir directed by Miss Deane. Will you be present? Sunday School at 2.15 P.

Y. P. C. U. at 7 P. M. The Ladies' Sewig Circle will hold a supper and social at the church vestry on Wednesday evening, May Supper will be served at 6.30. The entertainment will include the farce, "The Darkey Wood-Dealer," presented by the cast of the First Universalist church of Weymouth. The public is cordially invited to attend. This will be the final supper of

the spring. A meeting of the teachers' training class of the Sunday School will ial \$200,000 picture de luxe which was be held at the home of Mrs. E. R. Sampson, on the evening of May 23, and which Director Frank Lloyd These meetings are of value to any brought East with him, is now ready. teacher, either of day school or Sunday school.

plan of the National Union. An ex-Dingwall, vice president; Miss Louisa Kittredge, secretary; John Ding-Main Street, South Weymouth wall, treasurer; Miss Mabel Sampson. At the meeting \$15 was pledged against almost overwhelming odds. by members present for the "Legion of the Cross," an organization for home missionary work. A sum of Quincy through the efforts of our money was voted from the treasury Sealer of Weights and Measures, Rusto the church, and plans were jaunch- sell B. Worster, appeared before the ed for a Japanese Missionary Sunday Quincy court on Wednesday of this sometime in June for the raising of week. He was found guilty of giving funds to help the Japanese Mission- insufficient measure of kerosene to ary effort. The forward look of the Mrs. Palmina Petruzzi 21 Washburn meeting was in accord with the spirit street, and paid a fine of \$25.

The Y. P. C. U. has under produc-The Y. P. C. U. has under produc-tion a drama which will be presented held on Monday evening. May 20, at in June for the benefit of the Spec- Bates Opera House, under the ausial Aid Society of North Weymouth. pices of a committee of women from The committee in charge is Miss all sections of the town, the pro-

of our Sunday School, was elected, at fund

the recent annual convention, a member of the executive board of the Massachusetts General Sunday School HOLBROOK-In South Weymouth, Association

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Tingley pastor, residence, 91 Broad street. Sunday morning worship with sermon by Rev. George F. Sibley at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Junior C. E. meeting ut 4. Senior C. E. meeting at 6. Evening worship with praise service and brief sermon by Rev. Mr. Sibley

Prayer and social service with the regular monthly business meeting at the close, Thursday evening at 7.45. Strangers and all in the town without a church home are cordially invited to worship with us.

EPISCOPAL

Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 The Sunday School is preparing Main street South Weymouth. Robits program for Children's Day which ert Pierce Casey, lay reader. May The best medium to get results from takes place on June 9. The musical 19, Whitsunday. Sunday School at program is under the direction of 9.45. Holy Communion and sermon Mrs. Walter E. Thompson. It is at 10.30, Rev. Ambrose D. Gring of

FIRST CHURCH (Congregational)

Weymouth Heights man Williams, superintendent.

Mayor Childs of Newton will octupy the pulpit on Sunday morning. church last Friday evening was most The Men's Bible class will sing. Ser-

Weymouth and East Braintree Morning Worship on Sunday at Mid-week meeting for Bible read-

OLD SOUTH AND UNION

South Weymouth Notice the order of services for 17,tf Clapp, Joseph D. Sewall Fred W. Sunday, May 19, and decide which Phillips, Edward H. Drown, Richard one you will support by your attend- April 5, a son Joseph Elbridge, to WANTED:—A. F. & A. MASONS L. Weston, Ellis L. Williams, Walter ance. Worship and sermon at 10.30, L. Weston, Lawrence H. Oate, Martin Mr. Alvord preacher. Sunday School ONLY. How do these questions ap- S. Meigs, Arthur E. Davis, Fred New- at 12; classes for all. Junior C. E. ply to you? What would be your in- comb, William S. McCarthy, Lovell at 3.30. Senior C. E. at 6. Communi-

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

worship. A cordial welcome for all.

East Weymouth

Sunday. Come and help your side to We unite in the nation-wide observance of Red Cross Sunday. Our morn-Junior meeting at 4 o'clock, in ing service will represent the superb organization so honored throughout Senior Y. P. C. U. meeting at 6 the world. The day also marks the o'clock. Subject: "America's Conser- regular anniversary Sunday of the plants in a box. Peter Smith, 86 vation Problems—The Conservation of "Gideons," a religious brotherhood of Health, Hygiene, Clean-Up Cam-paigns," etc. Leader, Miss Hattie service will present a Gideon pro-KENNEY—In Weymouth, May 9, 20,2t Health, Hygiene, Clean-Up Cam- commercial salesmen. Our evening gram of exceptoinal interest.

Morning worship with sermon by The young people are planning for the pastor at 10.30. Church Bible SEARS-In East Weymouth, May 11, the best May party given in many School at noon. Brotherhood class topic: "The social significance of the teachings of Jesus with regard to Wealth." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Evening auditorium service at 7.30. A Gideon anniversary program conducted by a team including Allan C. Emery wool merchant of Boston, and W. Dannet, leather merchant, of Boston, an originator of the Gideon movement, and F. E. Davidson, presipreach on the Holy Spirit in the dent of the Dover Street Mission, Boston. There will be special music and a stirring gospel song service. THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH We are planning for a great day. Come and bring a friend.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 20 Greenleaf St. Quincy

Morning service and Sunday school at 10.45 o'clock. Subject: "Mortals and Immortals." Golden text: I Corinthians 3:13. "Every man's work shall be made manifest: for the day shall declare it, because it shall be revealed by fire; and the fire shall try every man's work of what sort Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock, a testimony and experience meeting is held. The reading room, in Hancock building, Cit- square, is open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

At Bates Opera, May 23 "When a Man Sees Red," the spec-William Farnum's last in the West,

All the scenes were completed on the Pacific Coast and at the William The annual meeting of the Young Fox Studios in Hollywood, Cal., but People's Christian Union was held on the cutting and editing has been done May 9, preceded by a covered dish in New York City while Mr. Lloyd party. The meeting voted to reorgan- was working with Mr. Farnum on ze the Union under the present a new production, "When a Man Sees Red" is gripping in the extreme. Mr. centive board was then elected: Clif- Farnum has a role of the type in ford Stiles, president; Miss Margaret which he stands unrivalled—that of a strong, rugged, clean-cut man. In this feature, he is the stardy sailor who battles his way to victory

-Again Stephen J. Hofferty of

work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions, 1052 HANCOCK STREET, near the Quincy High School. Tel. Quincy 501-W

The committee in charge is Miss all sections of the town, the proceeds of which will be presented to Mrs. E. R. Sampson, superintendent the Knights of Columbus Was Committee. Mrs. E. R. Sampson, superintendent the Knights of Columbus War Camp

BORN

May 14, a daughter to Leonard B. and Annie (Huil) Holbrook of 411 Pleasant street. WRIGHT-In Braintree, May 13, a

daughter to Justin and Ethel (Presten) Wright of Shaw street.
O'BRIEN-In East Weymouth, May

12, a son to Edward P. and Teresa (Dunn) O'Brien of 32 Cedar street. LINNEHAN-in East Weymouth, May 9, a daughter to Nicholas T. and Theresa (Dwyer) Linnehan of 251

Broad street. MULLIGAN-In East Weymouth, May 2, a daughter to John Edward and Emily (Stowell) Mulligan of 150

D'ALLESANDRO-In Bast Weymouth, April 25, a daughter to Dominic and Fanny (Malvone) D'Allesandro

9, a daughter to Peter and Margaret (Chester) Ventre of 56 Madison SHEEHAN-In East Weymouth, April 5, a daughter to Charles and Helen

of 27 Broad street place. VENTRE—In East Weymouth, April

(Walsh) Sheehan of 48 Grove TRASK-In East Weymouth, March 19, a daughter to William J. and Mary (LaTour) Trask of 733 Com-

mercial street. KAHKAJIAN-In East Weymouth March 12, a daughter to Jacob and Sironush Kahkajian of 382 East

SCOPPETTUOLO - In East Weymouth, March 8, a daughter to Dominic and Angelina Scoppettuolo of 143 Lake street.

O'BRIEN-In East Weymouth, March 5, a son to Thomas and Julia O'Brien of 23 Grove street. with 10,000 feet of land desired. Ad- chestra furnished lively music for of the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 o'clock UPTON—In East Weymouth, Feb. 22, a daughter to John and Mary (Egan) Upton of 80 Shawmut street. FISHER-In East Weymouth, Feb.

> (MacFaun) Fisher of 33 Riley ave-SHIELS-In East Weymouth, Feb. 10, a daughter to Harold and Alice (Corridan) Shiels of 1102 Pleasant

12, a daughter to Edward and Ida

MacALLISTER-In North Weymouth, Feb. 5, a daughter to George and Mary (Nightingale) MacAllister of 40 Pearl street.

Joseph Elbridge and Adella (Rix) Gardner of 402 Main street.

MARRIED

Thursday evening prayer service at POTTER-BOWHAY-In Quincy, May 11, by Rev. T. C. Richards, Edward A. Potter of Weymouth and Emeline May Bowhay of Quincy.

PHELAN-KENNEDY-In Weymouth, May 5, by Rev. Cornelius I. Riordan, Edward P. Phelan of Quincy and Ellen S. Kennedy of Weymouth.

DIED

COOK-In North Weymouth, May 16, Judge Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth, aged 71 years.

residence of her brother, Etta Isa-

bella Ruggles of South Weymouth, aged 49 years. DAVISON-In East Weymouth, May 10, J. Phillip, son of Albert R. and Margaret Davison, of 1173 Pleasant street, aged 4 years, 9 months

Alice J. Kenney, of 453 Front street, in her 49th year.

Horace Lincoln Sears, of Pleasant street in his 54th year. BARTLETT-In North Weymouth, May 10. Gertrude J., widow of John W. Bartlett, of 146 North street,

aged 88 years. BURGESS-In Pittsburg, Penn., May 2, Lydia L. Burgess, formerly of 2, Lydia L. Burgess, formerly of Weymouth, aged 60 years. Burial was at East Weymouth.

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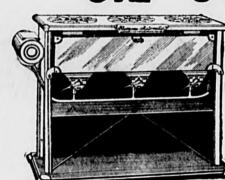
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"The Restless Sex," by Chambers "The U. P. Trail," by Zane Grey "The Big Fight," by David Fallon "Over there with the Australians," by Capt. Knybett "Oh Money, Money," by Eleanor H. Porter

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VOL. LII.

NO. 20

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1918.

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ernment for additional farm labor, new recruits. the New England Branch of the

work. Up to May 1, over 300 women tions are guaranteed. The wages In response to the call of the gov- had enrolled, and each day beings vary according to the kind of work

Woman's National Farm and Garden week for work in units at Lancas- are college girls, who have to plan persons indebted to said estate are Association which forms a part of ter, Barre, Hubbardston and West- their summer's work before leaving the Agricultural Committee of the wood. Wherever there is a shortage college, it is advisable for employ-

to be done and local conditions. About forty are being placed this As many of the workers registered

Massachusetts Woman's Committee, of farm labor the Association will ers desiring their services to apply Council of National Defense, is registering women over 18 years for this proper housing and working condi
ANNIE B. LEONARD of ANNIE B. LEONARD and the condition of Council of National Defense, is registering women over 18 years for this proper housing and working condi
A. Copeland, 4 Joy street, Boston.

ANNIE B. LEONARD and Condition of Council of National Defense, is registered as soon as possible to Mrs William East Weymouth, Mass. May 2nd, 1918.

Congratulations

To the People of Weymouth:

showing made by the town in the Third Liberty Loan Campaign.

We advised the purchase of these bonds even though we knew that in Miss Lillian Curtis. Notifying commany cases purchasers must draw on their deposits in our bank to pay Henry Dyer. Social committee, Mrs. for them. We believed this to be our duty to the government of the United Thomas. The Rainy Day boxes

We think however, that we have a right to call these facts to your attention and invite all the people of Weymouth to help make this bank larger and increase its usefulness. You can do this by depositing with us and transacting with us your financial affairs.

May we not justifiably ask that everyone in Weymouth bank with forded elsewhere and in many respects superior.

with your coupons on government bonds. These coupons will be accepted by us and so placed to your credit if you direct us to do so.

Weymouth Trust Compnay

Executrix Notice Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been appointed Executrix of the will of

WILLIAM H. AMROCK ing bond, as the law directs.

the estate of said deceased, are recalled upon to make payments to ANNIE B. LEONARD, Executrix. (Address) 91 Charles St.,

-Willis Rand was at home on a short furlough last week. He has re- the stable on the Charles Fogg escently received a promotion and is tate and will use the lumber in the now a first class boatswain's mate erection of a new house. and has charge of the Sea Hawk, a patrol boat of Portsmouth. -Miss Carrie E. French has been

visiting her niece, Mrs. E. G. McGill,

-E. Russell Bailey was taken to the Bay State Hospital Saturday night and operated on for appendi-

-The members of the King Cove Boat Club served a supper to the public last Saturday evening and it was up to the mark in quality and frankfurters, pie, cake and ice cream. and Mrs. Elmer Kibby. Everything was first class as was also the entertainment. The club is selections by piano and traps, march- ony, Crescent and Wildey lodges. es, popular songs, etc., which are always pleasing. Everyone spent an enjoyable evening.

-Miss Edna Austin underwent an mouth. operation on her throat last Satur-

-The Universalist ladies' circle will give a supper next Wednesday evening.

-Mrs. Earle Williams spent Sun-

few days the past week.

—A new knockabout has been added to the North Weymouth fleet this ded to the North Weymouth fleet this —Leo Horgan and Leslie Davis Charles Cote of Brockton. -At the annual meeting of the

Ladies' Circle of the Pilgrim church last Wednesday afternoon the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. E. Beane. First vice presi- mouth. We congratulate the people of dent, Mrs. E. F. Beals. Second vice president, Mrs. Gardner Alden. Sec-Weymouth upon the very creditable retary, Mrs. Laura Libby. Treasurer. Mrs. John Thomas. Assistant treasurer, Mrs. John Bastey. Work committee, Mrs. John Cushing, Mrs. John Bastey, Mrs. John Carter, Mrs. Lester Culley, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Marcus Keene, Mrs. George Bean and mittee, Mrs. William Tyler. Flower committee, Mrs. E. F. Beals, Mrs. Henry Farrington Mrs. Edward Marwhich were opened recently netted the Ladies' Circle \$65.

(Continued on Page 4)

CHILDREN'S COLUMN By S. E. B.

Everyone is so busy now, doing something to help along the cause, that there is almost no time left for talking about what we do. This is a time to "prove up" in the acts that speak louder than words.

Home Economics Clubs have furthe Weymouth Trust Company and nished their required work. That is, draw their checks on a Weymouth the "true blue" members have done institution? We can offer facilities so. Miss Norris and Miss Simmons saw some good war bread and enough and advantages equal to those af- sewing to keep them buy until after 5 o'clock on Wednesday, May 8

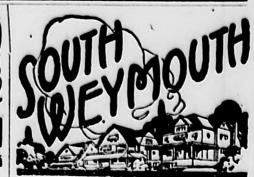
There are first, second and third prize cards in each grammar school building and in the High school. Why not open a savings account Next week we shall have the list of winners from the records of Miss Rhoades and Miss Cowan.

This week we are signing the "Pig Club cards." We are sure of more than 100 members. Perhaps we shall have exact numbers by next And gardens are being started

everywhere. Remember, not how much land, but how well taken care of. Put your time, seeds and effort on as much land as you can care for and enrich, but on only so much. Don't count on outside help this year. Hoe your own row.

NAVAL AVIATION SERVICE

The Aviation branch of the Naval ate of Weymouth in the County of Reserve Force has again opened. Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has Young men between the ages of 20 aken upon herself that trust by giv- and 25 who have two or three years' college training, or the equivalent, All persons having demands upon will be accepted as applicants, provided they have a good knowledge of quired to exhibit the same; and all higher mathematics, trigonometry being absolutely essential. Only American citienzs will be accepted. Men desiring to enroll in this branch should send a personal letter to Leutenant J. K. Park, Jr., Room 1225 20,22,3t Little Building, Boston.



-Mrs. Mary Wilbur of Roxbury spent Sunday as the guest of her daughter Mrs. Frederic G. Bauer.

in Braintree the past week.

—The Mary Thomas Bible class met on Tuesday evening with Mrs.

Doble. This club is doing a good work, having recently donated \$30 to the local S. A. S. A. P.

-Mrs. Lydia Bennet of Plymouth spent the week-end as the guest of A. W. Shaw.

-H. W. Dyer is driving a new Nash Six touring car.

-The bridge club met Monday eveservice. About 75 people were served ning with Mrs. Louis Curtis. Honors clam chowder, beans, coffee, rolls, were taken by Mrs. Percy Sargeit

-Wildey lodge on Monday night fortunate in having friends who are able and willing entertainers and the passembly entered in the secthe assembly enjoyed immensely the ond degree team of Wildey lodge visited Hingham and conferred that songs and readings of the three men visited Hingham and conferred that who entertained. There were also degree on candidates from Old Col-

> -Mr .and Mrs. Frank Holbrook have returned from a short stay at their summer cottage at North Wey-

> -Waldo Wilbur and Fred Frost were home from Camp Devens over Sunday.

-Leo O'Dowd was a member of the Fore River team which played ball day and Monday with relations in at Sparrow Point, Md., last Saturday.

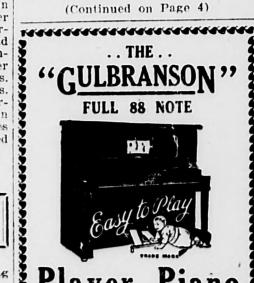
-Mr. and Mrs. David Crawford -H. W. Bartlett and family of spent Saturday and Sunday at their Maple Shade, N. J., were in town a cottage at Ragged Mountain, N. H. -Mrs. George Perry is spending

> played on the Rockland All Star team which was defeated at Whit-

man Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fernald are staying at their cottage at North Wey-

-Dwight Marden of the Aviation Corps. who is in training at Pratt institute at Brooklyn, N. Y., has been spending a few days the past week with hs parents.

(Continued on Page 4)



Player Piano Nationally Known and Nationally Priced

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erful "Six" motor... The easiest-to-play complete Piano made-Absolutely guaranteed-Don't buy a player Piano of any kind, at any price before you've looked this beautiful instrument over—Send coupon for art catalog today.

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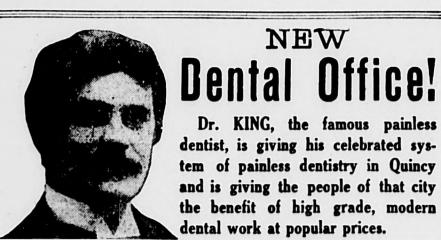
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\$5.00 SOLID GOLD **CROWNS AND BRIDGES**



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This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted positively without pain. During the life of this offer all Bridge Work and Fillings will be done at reduced rates for the advantage of those who do not desire plates.

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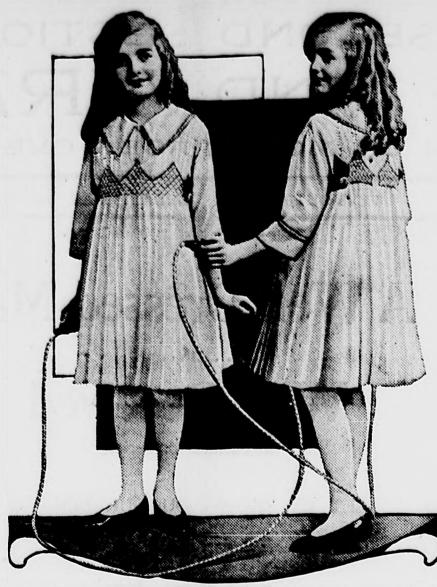
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Voile Frocks for the Little Miss



many pretty dresses of fine cotton voile. Designers, who make her needs their special care, understand all the points of advantage of this dainty and durable material, as well as mothers who have tried it out and proved its worth. It is soft and sheer and not even gingham stands up better under wear and washing. It is worth while doing embroidery and fancy needlework on it and these are the sort of embellishments that look best on children's clothes.

Needlework in smocking, feather stitching and simple embroidery delion's share of attention this season. in all sorts of frocks from gingham in the smocking.

The little miss anywhere from five to silk, varying in character to suit to twelve or thirteen years old finds the age of the child. Every collection herself remembered this season with of children's frocks will show smocking and colored threads featured if the display is representative of this season's styles.

Here are two views of a dress for a girl anywhere from seven to twelve years old. It is made of white voile, with smocking in colored embroidery silk, arranged in points where the skirt is set on the bodice. Only one color is used and the same silk outlines the turnover collar and plain cuffs with a simple chain-stitch in tiny heops. Buttons, covered with voile, are crossed with long stitches of the colored silk and fasten down short lengths of black velvet ribbon. These are to be taken signs, done in colored threads on white off when the frock is washed. The or light-colored cottons, has had the collar and cuffs may be made of whitewash satin and in this case the but-Two or three colors in the embroidery tons are to be covered with it. The are often used together and little skirt has a three-inch hem and the touches of black stitches are some fullness at the front and back, is times introduced. Embroidered de- pressed into plaits. Rather bright signs are very simple, and they appear | deep shades of pink or blue are used

Three Styles in Summer Street Shoes



street shoes. Women have become so any calfskin vamps, with cloth panels exacting in the matter of style in their in this or very similar styles, or in all footwear that they keep the manufac- patent leather, are among the best turer always alert. The manufactur- of the new models and quite often er himself has cultivated this fastidi- shown with a low French heel. One ousness by presenting each season can be sure that white buckskin in oxsomething new in the most graceful fords will be popular for midsummer and beautifully finished shoes in the along with these dependable colored world. There is no question as to shoes. where the American shoe manufacturer stands-he is at the head of the with French heels, looks as if they class-and no one else is very close might fit in with a dress for any hour to him-in the all-round excellence of of the day. They are beautifully finhis product. He makes shoes in great | ished, without perforations. All low variety to suit individual styles and shoes are to be recommended for sumdetail of their making.

elegant and quiet taste. She demands | cialists in footwear in this country. smart but unobtrusive shoes, finished exquisitely, and her shoes are just as important as her millinery in completing a costume that expresses her personality. There is a pair of high kid boots, graceful in shape, with small perforations across the somewhat pointed toe along the facing at the front and outlining the seams. There are son is shared by all ages of femininity, many similar shoes, with cloth tops in from the tiny girl to the grandmother, the popular colors. The heel is less and that is the fancy for skirts of one high than it looks because of its shape; material and short coats of another. altogether this is a very trim and By preference the coat is of velvet or shapely model.

in tan leather, has Cuban heels to em- fabric, according to choice, with a phasize its common-sense character, leaning to the plaid. For the very and considerable decorative perfora- small girl a separate skirt must, of tions to make it interesting. It is like- course, have an attached gimp or at ly that this model in tan and in white least suspenders.

There are many styles in summer | will be a midsummer favorite. Mahog-

A pair of neat shoes in black kid, of comfort and also, just now, because In the group of street shoes pictured they help to conserve leather. The above, there are examples of three shoes shown above are among the last styles designed to please the woman of offerings of the most authoritative spe-

ilis Bottomby

Odd Skirts and Coats.

One style much in evidence this seavelveteen, and skirt may be plain color The substantial-looking oxford shoe material in wool or silk, or a plaid We beg to announce to the many Patrons

of the

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that we have acquired the same and will give your interest our careful attention.

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We make it easy



his Bank encourages the useful habit of economy-making it easy for everybody to save money by opening savings accounts.

We invite especially the savings of young men who intend to rise in the world - the savings of workingmen, employes and salaried persons who desire to provide against accident, sickness and old age.

No matter how small your account you will receive the same polite and careful attention if it were the largest in the Bank.

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Depositors who are in Boston often may find it a convenience to leave their deposits with our Boston correspondents

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Federal Street NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK Devonshire Street

Deposits left with either of the above banks for our credit will be immediately placed to the credit of the depositor on our books. We furnish special deposit slips when desired

B. A. Robinson, President

E. W. Jones, Treasurer

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AN AMERICAN SOLDIER WHO WENT

SERIAL PAGE

MACHINE GUNNER, SERVING IN FRANCE @ 1917 BY ARTHUR GUY EMPEY

TWO ARTILLERYMEN "PUT ONE OVER" ON OLD PEPPER, REGIMENTAL COMMANDER.

Synopsis.-Fired by the sinking of the Lusitania, with the loss of American lives, Arthur Guy Empey, an American living in Jersey City, goes to England and enlists as a private in the British army. After a short experience as a recruiting officer in London, he is sent to training quarters in France, where he first hears the sound of big guns and makes the acquaintance of "cooties." After a brief period of training Empey's company is sent into the front-line trenches, where he takes his first turn on the fire step while the bullets whiz overhead. Empey learns, as comrade falls, that death lurks always in the trenches. Chaplain distinguishes himself by rescuing wounded men under hot fire. With pick and shovel Empey has experience as a trench digger in No Man's Land. Exciting experience on listening post detail. Exciting work on observation post duty.

CHAPTER XVI-Continued.

-12-"Cassell had a fancy for that parchanged the subject.

"After a while our talk veered round to the way the Boches had been exposing themselves on the road down on the chart as Target 17. What he said about those Boches would never have passed the reichstag, though I believe it would have gone through our censor easily enough.

"The bursting shells were making such a din that I packed up talking and took to watching the captain. He was fidgeting around on an old sandbag with the glass to his eye. Occasionally he would let out a grunt, and make some remark I couldn't hear on account of the noise, but I guessed what it was all right. Fritz was getting fresh again on that road.

"Cassell had been sending in the 'tap code' to me, but I was fed up and didn't bother with it. Then he sent "O. S., and I was all attention, for this was a call used between us which meant that something important was on. I was all ears in an instant. Then Cassell turned loose.

"'You blankety blank dud, I have been trying to raise you for fifteen minutes. What's the matter, are you asleep?' (Just as if anyone could have slept in that infernal racket!) 'Never mind framing a nasty answer. Just listen.'

"'Are you game for putting something over on the Boches and Old Pepmer all in one?

"I answered that I was game enough when it came to putting it over the Boches, but confessed that I had a weakening of the spine, even at the mention of Old Pepper's name.

"He came back with, 'It's so absurdly easy and simple that there is no chance of the old heathen rumbling it. Anyway, if we're caught, I'll take the blame.'

"Under these condition I told him to spit out his scheme. It was so daring and simple that it took my breath away. This is what he proposed:

"If the Boches should use that road again, to send by the tap system the target and range. I had previously told him about our captain talking out loud as if he were sending through orders. Well, if this happened, I was to send the dope to Cassell and he would transmit it to the battery commander as officially coming through the observation post. Then the battery would open up. Afterwards, during the investigation, Cassell would swear he received it direct. They would have to relieve him, because it was impossible from his post in the battery dugout to know that the road was being used at that time by the Germans. And also it was impossible for him to give the target, range and degrees. You know a battery chart is not passed around among the men like a newspaper from Blighty. From him the investigation would go to the observation post, and the observing officer could truthfully swear that I had not sent the message by 'phone, and that no orders to fire had been issued by him. The investigators would then be up in the air, we would be safe, the Boches would receive a good bashing. and we would get our own back on Old Pepper. It was too good to be true. I gleefully fell in with the scheme, and told Cassell I was his meat.

"Then I waited with beating heart and watched the captain like a hawk. "He was beginning to fidget again and was drumming on the sandbags with his feet. At last, turning to me,

he said: "'Wilson, this army is a blankety blank washout. What's the use of having artillery if it is not allowed to fire? The government at home ought to be hanged with some of their red tape. It's through them that we have no

"I answered, 'Yes, sir,' and started sending this opinion over the wire to

me with: "Keep those infernal fingers still. What's the matter, getting the nerves? | captain, and started packing up.

When I'm talking to you, pay atten-

"My heart sank. Supposing he had ticular blonde. The answer came back rumbled that tapping, then all would in the shape of a volley of cusses. I be up with our plan. I stopped drumming with my fingers and said:

"'Beg your pardon, sir, just a habit with me.'

"'And a d-d silly one, too,' he answered, turning to his glasses again, and I knew I was safe. He had not tumbled to the meaning of that tapping.

"All at once, without turning round, he exclaimed:

again. Blind my eyes, this time it is a Spit it out.' whole brigade of them, transports and all. What a pretty target for our ly nothing.' '4.5's.' The beggars know that we loose on them.'

"I was trembling with excitement. your battery." From repeated stolen glances at the captain's range chart, that road with With fear and trembling we went to

"Over the wire I tapped, 'D 238 bat tery, Target 17, Range 6000, 3 degrees 30 minutes, left, salvo, fire.' Cassell O. K.'d my message, and with the receiver pressed against my ear, I waited and listened. In a couple of minutes very faintly over the wire came the voice of our battery commander issuing the order: 'D 238 battery. Salvo! Fire!'

"Then a roar through the receiver as the four guns belched forth, a screaming and whistling overhead, and the shells were on their way.

"The captain jumped as if he were shot, and let out a great big expressive d---n, and eagerly turned his glasses in the direction of the German road. I also strained my eyes watching that target. Four black clouds of dust rose up right in the middle of the German column. Four direct hits-another record for D 238.

"The shells kept on whistling overof them when the firing suddenly road was awful. Overturned limbers and guns, wagons smashed up, troops roadside were spotted all over with left. Wilson whispered to me: little field gray dots, the toll of our

his eye. He was muttering to himself | hearing." and slapping his thigh with his disengaged hand. At every slap a big round juicy cuss word would escape from his lips followed by: "'Good! Fine! Marvelous! Pretty

Work! Direct hits all.'

"Then he turned to me and shouted: "'Wilson, what do you think of it? Did you ever see the like of it in your life? D-n fine work, I call it.' "Pretty soon a look of wonder stole

over his face and he exclaimed: order to fire. Range and everything as night comes on, the lanterns make correct, too. I know I didn't. Wilson. their appearance. They are hung out did I give you any order for the bat- at the door of every dwelling; they tery to open up? Of course i didn't, swing as pendants to the angles of the did I?

"I answered very emphatically, 'No, sir, you gave no command. Nothing the houses of the rich and light up went through this post. I am absolutely certain on that point, sir.'

"'Of course nothing went through,' he replied. Then his face fell, and he muttered out loud:

"'But, by Jove, wait till Old Pepper gets wind of this. There'll be fur flying.

Just then Bombardier Cassell cut in on the wire: "'General's compliments to Captain

A-. He directs that officer and signaler report at the double to brigade headquarters as soon as relieved. Relief now on the way.' "In an undertone to me, 'Keep a

brass front, Wilson, and for God's Cassell, but the captain interrupted sake, stick.' I answered with, 'Rely on me, mate,' but I was trembling all over. "I gave the general's message to the

"The relief arrived, and as we left the post the captain said:

"'Now for the fireworks, and I know they'll be good and plenty.' They were. "When we arrived at the gun pits the battery commander, the sergeant major and Cassell were waiting for us. We fell in line and the funeral march

to brigade headquarters started. "Arriving at headquarters the battery commander was the first to be interviewed. This was behind closed doors. From the roaring and explosions of Old Pepper it sounded as if raw meat was being thrown to the lions. Cassell, later, described it as sounding like a bombing raid. In about two minutes the officer reappeared. The sweat was pouring from his forehead, and his face was the color of a beet. He was speechless. As he passed the captain he jerked his thumb in the direction of the lion's den and went out. Then the captain went in, and the lions were once again fed. The captain stayed about twenty minutes and came out. I couldn't see his face, but the droop in his shoulders was enough. He looked like a wet hen.

"The door of the general's room opened and Old Pepper stood in the doorway. With a roar he shouted:

"'Which one of you is Cassell? D-n me, get your heels together when I speak! Come in here!' "Cassell started to say, 'Yes sir.'

"But Old Pepper roared, 'Shut up!" "Cassell came out in five minutes. He said nothing, but as he passed me he put his tongue into his cheek and winked, then, turning to the closed door, he stuck his thumb to his nose and left.

"Then the sergeant major's turn came. He didn't come out our way. Judging by the roaring, Old Pepper must have eaten him.

"When the door opened and the general beckoned to me, my knees started to play 'Home, Sweet Home' against each other.

"My interview was very short. "Old Pepper glared at me when I entered, and then let loose.

"'Of course you don't know anything about it. You're just like the rest. Ought to have a nursing bottle around your neck and a nipple in your teeth. Soldiers-by gad, you turn my stomach to look at you. Win this war, when England sends out such samples as I have in my brigade! Not likely! "'Well, of all the nerve I've ever run Now, sir, tell me what you don't know across, this takes the cake. Those about this affair. Speak up, out with - Boches are using that road it. Don't be gaping at me like a fish.

"I stammered, 'Sir, I know absolute-

"'That's easy to see,' he roared; won't fire. A d--d shame, I call it. 'that stupid face tells me that. Shut Oh, just for a chance to turn D 238 up. Get out; but I think you are a d-d liar just the same. Back to

"I saluted and made my exit.

his dugout. He was alone. After saluting we stood at attention in front of him and waited. His say was short. "'Don't you two ever get it into your

heads that Morse is a dead language. I've known it for years. The two of you had better get rid of that nervous habit of tapping transmitters; it's dangerous. That's all.'

"We saluted, and were just going out the door of the dugout when the captain called up back and said:

"'Smoke Goldflakes? Yes? Well, there are two tins of them on my table. Go back to the battery, and keep your tongues between your teeth. Under-

"We understood.

"For five weeks afterwards our battery did nothing but extra fatigues. We were satisfied and so were the men. It was worth it to put one over on Old Pepper, to say nothing of the injury caused to Fritz' feelings.

When Wilson had finished his story head, and I had counted twenty-four I looked up and the dugout was jammed. An artillery captain and two ceased. When the smoke and dust officers had also entered and stayed clouds lifted the destruction on that for the finish. Wilson spat out an enormous quid of tobacco, looked up, saw the captain, and got as red as a fleeing in all directions. The road and carnation. The captain smiled and

"Blime me. Yank, I see where I click for crucifixion. That captain is the "The captain, in his excitement, had same one that chucked us Goldflakes slipped off the sandbag, and was on in his dugout and here I have been his knees in the mud, the glass still at 'chucking me weight about in his

Wilson never clicked his crucifixion.

Empey tells of a narrow escape in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Land of Lanterns."

Among the Chinese there has existed for ages a passion for fireworks and lanterns. In every city, at every port "But who in h-l gave them the and on every river and canal, as soon pagoda; they form the flery crown of every shop front; they cluster round the hovels of the poor; they are borne with the carriage of the traveler, and they swing from the yards and masts of his vessel.

First Springs Used on Railways.

The first record of the use of springs on railways is George Stephenson's patent of September, 1816. The first ocomotive with steel springs was the Agenoria, built by Foster and Rastrick in 1820, and now in South Kensington museum, London. This had laminated springs on the leading wheels.

Hide Picture Wires. Never, if you can help it, hang pictures so that the wires will show, and do let the pictures hang against the wall as if they were really and truly



HER CHOICE.



Mrs. Morningcall-What women's clubs do you favor?

Mrs. Strongarm-When I need one for tramps or my husband I can swing a rolling pin or a broom pretty handy.

He Learned. A doting father is Bill Burn, He's like a lot more, by jing; He paid a lot of coin to learn That his dear daughter cannot sing

Slighted.

"Crimson Gulch doesn't seem the same old place since you got rid of the Demon Rum."

"It isn't the same old place," replied Broncho Bob. "The boys have quieted down so that it isn't worth while preachin' to 'em about reformin' an' they're gettin' to feel downright neglected."

MORE THAN ONE.



Her Dad-No, sir; I won't have my daughter tied down for life to a stupid

Her Suitor-Then don't you think you'd better let me take her off your

Summer Travel. A man once took a holiday, He worked like mad to get away; And then was kept upon the rack In terror of the journey back,

The Home Pessimists.

"What do you think of the war now?" "I don't know what to think."

"You don't?" "No. I want to be one of those who

are standing firm in their faith of ultimate victory, but every once in a while I bump into one of our home pessimists who is sure the worst is going to happen, and he sets me wa-

The Mother's View.

"Are you sure that young man is the sort you want to marry." "Yes, mother. Why do you ask?"

"Because a young man of his age ought to be wearing his country's uniform today. If he isn't fit for his country's army or navy, I should be inclined to hold that he isn't fit for our family, either."

"I shall never forgive him." "What has he done now?"

"Here I am living every day on war time meals and last night he stayed down town and ate a large porterhouse steak with three business friends."

Civil Service Examination. Wife-How did Mr. Billkins manage to pass that examination which you failed in?

Husband-Billkins took his two little boys with him, and the boys coached him. They had only left school a few weeks .- Pearson's.

Terrors of the Scottish Language.

Housemaid in Glasgow's Hotel-Ye canna gang in the bathroom the noo. Sassenach-Why not? Housemaid-There's a body in

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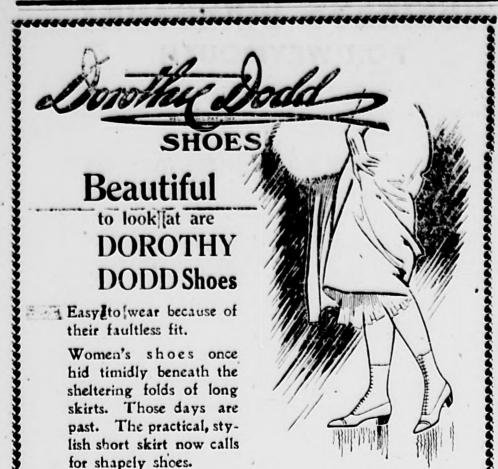
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Rumor Has It

That a certain Chamber of Commerce, of a certain live community, has made good by carrying out many suggestions made by members at the service. eginning of the year. 2 2 2 2

That as we think some of the suggestions are well worth adoption by our Board of Trade we will devote our "Rumor Column" this week to this subject.

That the suggestions were made

That No. 1 reads: Endeavor honestly and unselfishly to promote the interests of the whole community,

and loyalty-organize efficiently. 2 2 2 2 That No. 2 reads: Take active interest in civic affairs and cement and arouse loyalty to community.

That No. 3 reads: Perfect the or- efit. ganization and follow definite pro-

gram of work. That No. 4 reads: Concentrate on can do.

few objects at a time. ≘ ≘ ≘ ≘ That No. 5 reads: Publish a bulletin or monthly paper.

2 2 2 2 That No. 6 reads: Cooperate with public spirited organizations of the own along broad lines.

That No. 7 reads: Conduct public orum at which citizens may develop ideas for improvement of town.

2 2 2 2 That No. 8 reads: Keep members in close touch with activities through frequent statements. Submit a referendum to members on every important matter.

No. 9 reads: Establish an efficient office system so that work of the

the organization of the resources of for the bees and the birds are the plaint. When I worked too hard, my more particular description. the town and county along any and fruit grower's best friends. all lines which may be indicated by State or National government. 2 2 2 2

That No. 12 reads: Encourage re-2 2 2 2 That No. 13 reads: Lead in all

patriotic undertakings.

ing plants.

ment to industries located here. 2 2 2 2 That No. 16 reads: Conduct an in-

lustrial survey to determine the adantages which manufacturers will enjoy through locating here.

That No. 17 reads: Attract labor-

That No. 18 reads: Start movement for building homes for rental strikes potato vines I know of no to workmen at low cost.

real estate agents.

That No. 20 reads: Secure town aid for sports and band concerts.

That No. 21 reads: Widen the owners have not done anything yet. area of retail trade and foster buy- I hope they intend to get started at ing at home, by furnishing the public reasons why it is profitable to If you want to raise two crops, do so. Conduct "Trade at Home Cam-

2222 chants' bureau.

merchants..

expenditures.

That No. 25 reads: Abolish tradng stamps. That No. 26 reads: Cooperate in

efforts to investigate and solve muni- Russia and Rumania are shut off, and cipal problems. 2 2 2 3

That No. 27 reads: Commission form of government. 2 2 2 2

water pressure. Study fire hazards. last year. Canada has a surplus.

the surrounding agricultural com-2 2 2 2 That No. 30 reads: Work for street and sidewalk improvement and

for the safeguarding of street traffic That No. 31 reads: Discourage

fraudulent advertising. 2 2 2 2 That No. 32 reads: Supervise advertising in mediums other than

newspapers. That No. 33 reads: Back clean-up week movement.

That No. 34 reads: Stimulate cleaning up of waste vacant lots. planting of trees and shrubbery and improvement of lawns and homes in

ericanization, etc.

suburban service.

That No. 37 reads: Better train

interests of motorists 2 2 2 2 That No. 39 reads: Work to secure full time health officer,

That No. 40 reads: Tell people in by members who attended committee other places about your town, its ed with the ocean. 8 8 8 8

That No. 41 reads: Advertise cost what it may. and to increase citizen-appreciation champion athletes and other celebrities who live here. Maintain base- not only to do our bit, but to do Attorney Peter J. Donaghue, 615-615ball team. 2 2 2 2

> That No. 42 reads: Oppose needway on residents of the town. Favor others on the farms. legislation of public interest and ben-

That if our local board is interest-

carried out in our town.

R. E. PORTER.

Farm Letters

By Edward Lukeman

SPRAYING OF TREES

In this issue I am going to call your attention to spraying trees. Just as soon as the trees show green

That No. 11 reads: Devote resourc- gallons of water makes a spray that es of the board to preparations for will kill all the moths that attempt board to preparations for the leaves and I have done to be paid in cash by the property of the leaves and I have done to the leaves and I have done to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of ter acquainted with the work you Mrs. Nutting had. Foster-Milburn can experiment a little. This same Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y. spray is excellent for potatoes instead of Paris Green,

Another spray that you must not That No. 14 reads: Encourage the lose sight of for the potatoes, is establishment of new industries and called "Bordeaux Mixture." As soon the success and expansion of exist- as the potatoes are five or six inches high, spray with this solution, and continue to make three sprayings at That No. 15 read: Give encourage- different intervals or every six inches

of growth. One gallon dissolved in 50 gallons of water is the proper strength. Potatoes treated in this manner seldom rot or blight. If you want to make it easier for yourself when you purchase this, order that which has the Paris Green mixed with it, and you can kill the bugs and prevent rot and blight at the same time. Remember this is a preventative and not a cure, for when the blight

cure. Now don't let anyone talk you That No. 19 reads: Cooperate with into not spraying, for it is absolutely necessary if you want to raise good

fruit. I am afraid some of you have not done much in your garden yet. I have seen a good many war gardens that did nicely last year, where the

it is necessary to get an early start, for surely this is the time when you should toil early and late to plant That No. 22 reads: Establish mer- and cultivate the very best garden possible. I am referring now to persons who have land enough That No. 23 reads: Tax transient for a good garden. Whatever you merchants..

grow, will be that much saved for our Allies. I imagine L can hear some of you say, we'll feed ourselves

BOST(
77 Kingston St.
Phone, Beach talk of hysteria over curtailment of and never mind the Allies. Well, if we did that it would mean starvation for them, and then we would have to fight this war alone, and that is

something we want to avoid. So don't forget that last year our Allies were short 525,000,000 million bushels of cereals. Imports from shipments from Australia are impossible, because of lack of ships. As a result they can turn to but one place for supplies, and that is the

Western Continent. South America can supply some That No. 28 reads: Secure better food but there the crops were short and will do her share to the last That No. 29 reads: Cooperate with ounce. But the main burden of making up this deficit falls upon the farmers of the United States.

It therefore behooves our people, and it is the patriotic duty of every American, to save and produce food,

To build yourself up when you feel run down-to bring back health, appetite and strength-take

That No. 35 reads: Encourage not only for our own soldiers, but special branches in schools such as for those who are fighting our batnight schools, industrial schools, Am- tles. Never forget we may have mil- on the first four Wednesdays of the

our cause is lost. Furthermore it is the patriotic duty

The Gazette and Transcript gives careof every boy or girl to raise a pig ful attention to all citations and notices, or two, or a flock of chickens. If and will send slips when requested. each will do a little, the aggregate will be enormous, and go a long way That No. 38 reads: Look after the

toward supplying the need. must be for the government or estate of against it. If he does not heartily support every feature set forth by the President and Congress, he is a disloyal citizen. He must realize that it is our house that is on fire, environment, and that it is connect- and that our property is in that sons having demands upon the estate house and those nearest and dearest hibit the same; and all persons in-

everything possible that will in any 616 Tremont Building, Boston, 18,20,3t

way help to win this war. Some can render most effective public confidence in the organization less legislation likely to impose hard-service in the trenches; others in ship in a financial or manufacturing workshops and factories, and still tained in a certain mortgage deed

That the above 42 suggestions give feed a battalion is doing a greater of Trust dated December 15, 1909, an idea of what a Board of Trade service to his country than he could recorded with the Middlesex So. Dist.

front. ed we would be pleased to print draft age, and is abundantly able and recorded in the Registry of how these 42 suggestions were carlook on with a don't care feeling. 1355 Page 162, will be sold at public That it is an interesting story and worth its weight in gold if it can be directing of the should show his patriotism by auction on Lot numbered Ten Hundred its weight in gold if it can be directing the best service he is capinafter described, for breach of the directing others less efficient than himself. Age and wealth are not assume a passive attitude, when the life of the nation is at stake.

We must all make up our minds we are fighting against the most formidable and most vicious foe civilization has ever known.

Just Got Over a Cold? Look out for kidney troubles and leaves, it is the proper time to backache. Colds overtax the kidneys spray, but if they are in bloom you and often leave them weak. For

For spraying at this time you can use either arsenate of lead or pyrox. Ten pounds dissolved in 50 no energy whatever. I had fainting inquire of Frank M. Perry, 554 Old South Building, Boston. \$300 will be back would ache and I could hardly

to eat the leaves, and I have done it with five pounds in the same quantity of water. Better start with ten tity of water. Better start with ten tity of water. Better start with ten time and place of sale. Balance in ten days from day of sale at 12 o'clock noon, at the simply ask for a kidney remedy—get said office of Frank M. Porry pounds and then as you become bet Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

BRADFORD HAWES Secretary, E. Weymouth ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouh GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth

HENRY E. HANLEY, E. Weymouth Meetings Savings Bank Building East Weymouth, Every Monday DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM

2 TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M. OVERSEERS of the POOR

Meet at the Town Offices the

Second Wednesday of the month

OFFICE HOURS TOWN CLERK

10 TO 12 A. M. 2 TO 4 P. M. SATURDAYS 10 TO 12

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING Second Floor) East Weymouth

Residence at 74 Putnam Street, East Weymouth.

JOHN A. RAYMOND,

Boston & East Weymouth Express

15 Devonshire St Phone, Beach 3453 Main 1378 Beach 73259 F. H. 76294

STERLING Phone, Wey. 819 of administration on the estate of

Plumber and Sheet Metal Worker. Steam, Hot Water and Furnace Heating. Stove and Furnace Repairs.

Tel., Wey. 767-71

Foye Avenue, Weymouth

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD, ENLARGE, OR REPIAR

Get Your Plans and Estimates nine hundred and eighteen. 3t.19.21 J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

592 BROAD ST. EAST WEYMOUTH Estimates given on all kinds of contracts.

Tel. Weymouth 294-W.

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county lions of guns, mountains of powder month. At Dedham, the first Wednesand millions of soldiers, but without day; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; That No. 36 reads: Get improved pod to sustain the life of the men, at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday

Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the sub-We must never forget there is no scriber has been duly appointed Exmiddle ground. Every American ecutor with the will annexed of the

ELIZABETH F. BANNISTER late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has of said deceased are required to exare confined there, and that it is debted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

JAMES CALLAHAN, Executor. The government needs our help, (Address) James Callahan, care of

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale congiven by Charles H. Hansen and The farmer is the guardian of the Elizabeth Hansen, his wife, to Henry first line of defense, and the real S. Moody, as he is Trustee of the farmer who can produce enough to Moody Land Trust under Declaration possibly do with gun or sword at the Deeds, Book 3491, Page 404, also with the Norfolk County Deeds, Book 1165, The man who has passed the war Page 107; dated September 12th, 1916, conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same on TUESDAY, the 28th day of May, acceptable excuses to shirk or even 1918, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described substantially as fol-

The land in Weymouth, County of Norfolk and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Being lots numbered Ten Hundred Fifty (1050) to Ten Hundred Sixty-seven (1067) both inclusive, and Twelve Hundred Eightyeight (1288) to Twelve Hundred Ninety-two (1292) both inclusive, board may be conducted to the best possible advantage.

| Signature | Signatur

Said premises will be sold subject said office of Frank M. Perry.

HENRY S. MOODY, Trustee as aforesaid, Present holder of said Mortgage. Boston, April 30, 1918.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

CHARLES H. CHUBBUCK late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Charles H. Chubbuck, Jr., of said Weymouth without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of June A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forengon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof. by publishing this citation once in

newspaper published in said Wevmouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of May, A. D. 1918.

each week, for three successive

weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a

3t,19,21 , J. R. McCOOLE, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts Probate Court. To the heirs-at law, next-of-kin, ereditors, and all other persons in-

terested in the estate of HENRY F. ROWELL late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate: Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter

said deceased, to Robert C. van Amringe of Boston, Mass., or to some other suitable person. You are hereby cited to appear at Probate Court to be held at Dednam in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of June A. D. 1918, at ten

o'clock in the forenoon to show

cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least be fore said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least

before said court. Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of May in the year one thousand

We have rooms to let for the Storage of Furniture.

Second-Hand Furniture for Sale

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette of May 15, 1908 Address on origin of King's Daughters given by Miss Georgia H. Libby of New York, at M. E. church. Poverty party by Ladies' Auxiliary to Div. 9, A. O. H., in Odd Fellows

Rebekah degree conferred upon several candidates by degree staff of Steadfast lodge, No. 98.

Ladies' night at K. of C. meeting Monday evening a very enjoyable occasion.

Hunt's school defeated Athens, score 1 to 0. Crescent A. A. defeated Honey Boys, 5 to 4.

Address given at High school by Rev. Emery L. Bradford, the occasion being "Peace Day." Select dancing pasty by Emanon

Girls' Club of North Weymouth. Death of L. Herbert Owen, former principal of High school. Members of Weymouth Council, No. 747. Royal Arcanum, celebrate theis

25th anniversary with a clam chowder supper. The 19th anniversary of Safety lodge, No. 96, New England Order of Protection, observed with a banquet, entertainment and dance at

Pythian hall.

20 YEARS AGO Gazette of May 13, 1898 Death of Ora F. Jerald of East

street, for many years division superintendent of South Shore railroad. Four days' fair by James L. Bates Camp 36, S. of V. Drama, "At the Picket Line," presented.

The 22nd anniversary of Div. 9, A. O. H., celebrated with entertainment and ball. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Torrey of North

Weymouth celebrate their 25th anniversary. Greenwood's shoestring factory burned at South Weymouth. Loss

Meeting of Fin de Siecle whist club at home of Miss Grace Joy, South

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sampson pleasantly surprised by Athens school instructors and presented elegant

The 49th annual May party concert and ball of the Ladies' Social Circle connected with Universalist church at Fogg Opera House.

Flag raising at Columbian square in charge of Herbert Sears.

The Abigail Smith Chapter D. R. meeting with Miss Dora E. Smith. secretary. "Markers" are to be placed on the graves of each Revolutionary soldier or sailor buried in Weymouth ..

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette of May 18, 1888 Opening day at Monatiquot Yacht Club, with chowder served and entertainmen Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Raymond

observe 22nd anniversary of their marriage. Poverty party given at Masonic hall under direction of Unitarian so-

ciety. Grand march led by D. M. Easton and Mrs. Cram. Death of George W. Bates of South Weymouth. For nearly a quarter of a century he was foreman and book-

keeper at the factory of C. & P. H. Tirrell & Co. Gen. John L. Swift gives an address on "Temperance" at Universal-

ist church. The drama, "Michael Erle," presented by East Weymouth Dramatic Club at S. of V. entertainment. A return party given at Reynolds'

hall, complimentary to ladies who assisted at "Leap Year Party." Marriage of Simon Delory and Miss

Annie Delory of Weymouth. Cold and wet weather has been a great drawback for the florists, much forcing of plants being necessary to provide for the trade of Memorial

Store of L. W. Nash attracted large crowds of purchasers at closing out

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette of May 17, 1878 - Death of Mrs. Ellen L. Welch of South Weymouth, aged 21 years. Mrs. L. W. Mellen of the Zulu Mission speaks in the Union Lecture Room upon the progress of mission work in Natal.

Launching of the new yachts,
"Wawa," and "Folly."
Nathaniel T. Peare elected foreman

of the Rocket Engine Co. Installation of the officers of the Highland Light lodge, I. O. of G. T. Annual fair and Easter sale of the Trinity parish. Farce, "The Dutch-ess of Dublin" presented.

A good catch of 120,000 alewives have been taken this season, so great at times that Captain Goodspeed was obliged to ship them to Boston. Grocery store of H. Rockwood of South Weymouth broken into, about \$4.00 in money and cigars taken.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette of May 15, 1868 The Village Cemetery Association have made marked improvement in the different street entrances to the grounds by the erection of iron gateways. The work was done by Thomas South.

L. Bicknell, about 200 friends gather Dedham: at Odd Fellows hall. Organization of the Reading Room M. Harris, Bartlett street, Raleigh Association at Weymouth Landing.

W. Ralph Emerson chosen president. Temple of Honor. W. C. T. Willard J. Dunbar, W. R. John A. Raymond.

Miss Sarah J. Brooks.

Summer time of the Old Colony & Washington street, Stillman street, Salter, Columbus avenue, Blackstone Newport Railroad. Leave Boston for Mace avenue. Weymouth, 7.50, 11.30 A. M. and 2.30. Gerald J. Savage, Inc., to Emerson H. Mixer, Delorey avenue,

The Rexall Modern Method of Advertising ~ •



Opeko Breakfast Coffee



ANNIVERSARY PAGE

POUND of COFFEE for IC A Surprising Blend of Mild Coffee. The Acme of Perfection.

Standard Price 38c Pound

This Sale Wo Pounds 39C

Household Remed	168	,
50c Analgesic Balm	2 fo	r51
25c Arnica Salve2	for	260
25c Baby Cough Syrup 2	for	260
25c Bahy Talcum2	for	260
\$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine 2 1	or *	1.0
25c Blackberry Cordial2	for	260
50c Blood Tablets2	for	510
25c Carboated Witch Hazel C	int-	
ment	for	r26
25c Carbolic Salve2	for	260
25c Cathartic Pills2	for	260
25c Cold Cream2	for	260
25c Camphorated Cold Cream		00.
2	for	260
25c Cold Tablets2	for	200
25c Corn Solvent2	for	260
50c Eczema Ointment2	for	510
25c Foot Powder2	for	260
25c Foot Bath Tablets2	ior	260
50c Kidney Pills2	for	510
25c Ko-Ko-Kas Kets2	for	260
25c Mentholine Balm2	ior	200
25c Pearl Tooth Powder 2	ior	200
25c Red Cedar Compound2	for	260
50c Syrup of Figs, 8 ounces 2	ior	910
25c Soothing Syrup2	ior	200
\$1.00 Syrup Hypophospites 2 f	or D	1.01
25c Tooth Paste, improved .2	ior	110
10c Toothache Stoppers, 2	ior	110
25c White Liniment2	ior	200
\$1.00 Wine of Cod Liver	EX-	
tract	bur	1.01
10c Cream Tartar and Sulp		
Lozenges2		110
CUM AND CANDY		

GUM AND CANDY

5c Liggetts Spearmint Gum 2 for 6c 5c Liggetts Peppermint G"m 2 for 6c 5c Liggetts Wintergreen Gum 2 for 6c 50c Guth Caramels, 110 210 51c

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday MAY 16, 17, 18

Pay us the regular price for any item here advertised and we will sell you another of same kind for ONE CENT.

This Sale was developed by the United Drug Company as an advertising PUIDOSE Inis Sale was developed by the Office and something besides, in order to get a larger distribution of its meritorious products, and you get the benefit.

Violet Dulce Complexion Powder



The name stands for the highest quality, being one of the famous Violet DulceComplexion requisites. One of the best qualities of this complexion powder is that it does not "show" when used properly. Delight-fully scented with the Violet Dulce odor. Brunette, White and

Standard Price ONE 50C

Flesh tints. This Sale TWO BOXES 51C

Rubber Goods and Household Needs \$1.50 Flo Fast Fountain Syringe 2 for \$1.51 \$1.50 American Beauty Hot Water Bottle 10c Corn Plasters

75c Hair Brush 15c Hand Brush 30c Hand Brush 25c Powder Puffs 2 for 26c 20c Aspirin Tablets, 5gr., 1 doz. 2 doz. 21c \$1.00 Aspirin Tablets, 100s 200 for \$1.01 35c Symonds Inn Vanilla 2 for 36c 40c Symonds Inn Lemon 2 for 41c 30c Symonds Inn Beef Cubes 2 for 31c 2 for 36c

35c Sunshine Rubber Gloves 35c Priscilla Bathing Caps 2 for 36c 5c Household Nipples

Riker's Violet Witch Hazel

perfumed. This is one of the best numbers in the famous Riker Line of Toilet Requisites.

Cascade Pound Paper

Exceptionally good quality, white, linen fin-Standard Price This Sale Cascade Linen Envelopes

Made to match Cascade Linen Pound Paper. Standard Price

Packages 25C Packages 26C

10c pkg, Boric Acid 10c pkg Epsom Salts 10c pkg Sulphur 5c pkg Saleratus

	Stationery			
	50c Modern Art Papeterie	2	for	51c
	30c Devonshire Linen Papeterie	2	for	31c
ı	25c Lord Baltimore Linen		for	
	35c Cascade Linen Pound Paper	2	for	36c
	25c Cascade Linen Envelopes, 2 pkg.	4	pkg.	26c
	10c pkg. Envelopes, 61/4 size	2	for	11c
	5c Kleanrite Eraser		for	
	5c Pencil Clip	2	for	60
	5c Pen Clip		for	
l	10c Tube Old Colony Glue		for	



Riker's Violet Witch Hazel is distilled from the finest Witch Hazel twigs, and is delightfully

This Sale Standard Price One Bottle 50C Bottle 51C

REXALL

COLD CREAM An antiseptic and healing cold cream, especially recommended for chapping and roughness of the skin caused by exposure to sun and wind. Standard Price This Sale

One 25c



This Sale

2 for 11c

2 for 6c

Liggett's Opeko Tea

200 CUPS of C The

Standard Excellence

Standard Price

Half-Pound 50C Two Packets 51C

Tailed Mand

Toilet Goods
25c Trailing Arbutus Tale 2 for 26c
25c Baby Talcum 2 for 26c
50c Bouquet Jeanice Talc 2 for 51c
20c Welch's Violet Talc 2 for 21c
50c Violet Dulce Complexion
Powder 2 for 51c
25c Violet Dulce Soap 2 for 26c
25c Violet Dulce Cold Cream,
tubes 2 for 26c
75c Harmony Perfumes, 1 oz
2 oz for 76c
75c Harmony Toilet Water 2 for 76c
50c Violet Dulce Cold Cream 2 for 51c
50c Rikers Violet Witch Hazel
2 for 51e
50c Violet Dulce Vanishing Cream
2 for 51e
35c Bouquet Jeanice Powder Com-
pacts 2 for 36e
25c Violet Brut Soap2 for 26c
10c Rexall Toilet Soap2 for 11c
19c Klenzo Tar Shampoo Soap
25c Medicated Skin Soap2 for 26c
15c Toothbrush Holder2 for 16c
25c Blemish Soap 2 for 26c
05 - Damilan Duff 0 4 - 00-

SYMONDS INN COCOA

Made from the pure cocoa beans. Unexcelled in quality, without any adulterations.

Standard price,

30 cts. Two cans 31 cts.

SYMONDS INN PUDDING.

CHOCOLATE FLAVOR.

Standard price, 15 cts.

A knockout to the High Cost of Living. ----

Two boxes,

25c Powder Puff 2 for 26c

25c Symonds Inn Chocolate Bar [Bitter]

Two for 26 cts.

Rexall Tooth Pastc



and whitens the teeth. Comes out flat on the brush.

Standard 260 WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH

A perfect dentifrice, anti-septic and deodorant, Cleans

The Rexall Store Opp. Public Library Building

American Beauty Hot Water Bottle

The Rexall guarantee goes with this bottle as well as all other goods.

Standard Price One bottle \$1.50

This Sale Two bottles **\$**1.51

Save this List, Check the Items you want and bring it with you.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers Sherwood road. of real estate have been recorded Silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Z. this week at the Norfolk registry at G. Willard Bartlett to Charles F.

D. Arthur Brown to Kenneth F. Horne, Oak street, Park street, Ford Guertin, Middle street. Eva P. Carley to Louise R. Craw-

Beath of Josiah Richards, aged 71 Pierce, Pond street.

Samuel L. Carr to Corinne A. Ruppert et ux, Pond street, Main street.

Robert Lucas to Gladys E. Lee, Frank L. Osborne to Gustavus Glover, Cedar path. Vira B. Stewart to Kimble R Smith, Washington street.

Owena S. Tirrell to John W. Linnehan. Pleasant street. Herbert F. Vining et al to John N. Rachel M. Wallace to Della E. Riley, Pine Grove path.

Clarissa D. Bates to Benson J. D. Arthur Brown to Josephine Horsman, Essex street.

Jacob Dahlborg to Adolph Aubert, Wituwamat road and a street. Susan E. Davis to Max Stern, Front street and way.

Theodore H. Emerson to Harold W. Maybury, Wingate road. J. Gerald Savage, Inc., to Madeline A. Gadsley, Lochmere avenue. Thomas F. McCue to John Grandell, Pearl street, Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Annie

C. Mooney, Idlewell.

Zebulon Peters to Merritt N. Bates, Pond street. Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Hans Hagen, Harbor Villa.

National Oil Co. to Elliott L. Tobey,

Bridge street, Bay View street,

August H. Morton et al, to Martha S. Elliott, Hillcrest road. Walter Arrowsmith to George C.

Walter Arrowsmith to George Kirchner, Liberty street. Carrie L. Bickford to Charles B. Slater Pearl street. Herbert L. Boles et ux, to George

Orestes T. Doe et al. exs.

Charles B. Slater, Pearl street. Martha S. Elliott to August H. Morton et al, Highland avenue. Jennie C. Hubbard to Carolyn G. Williams, Oak street. George W. Little to Jessie Soper, Georgianna street. George W. Little to Grace

Barney, Georgianna street.

Michael D. Petrell to Peter Magazu, Pearl street. Randall avenue. Avis E. Rhines to Georgianna F. Driscoll, Adams street and way. Nellie A. Vayette to Jennie C. Hubbard, Morrison road and a way.

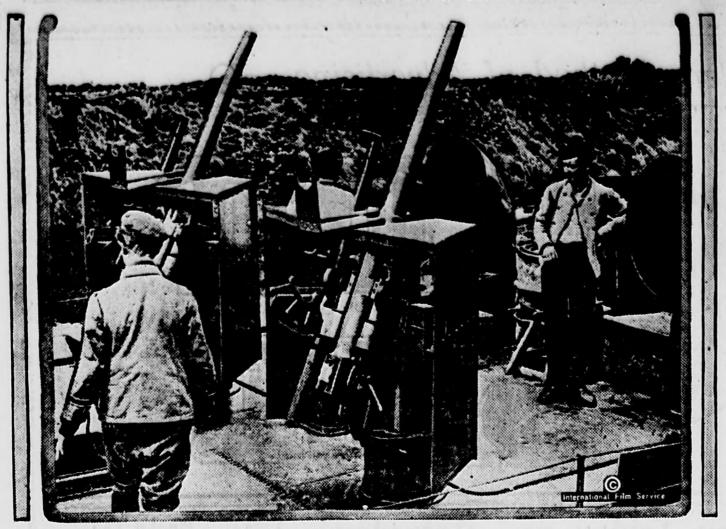
Shaw avenue. Charles C. Mellen to Michael D. petrell, Péarl street, Randall avenue. Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Stephen R. Burdick, Harbor Villa.

Henry S., Moody, trustee, to Fred W. Woodman, Harbor Villa. Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Chester

Mary P. Wilde to John Peacock,

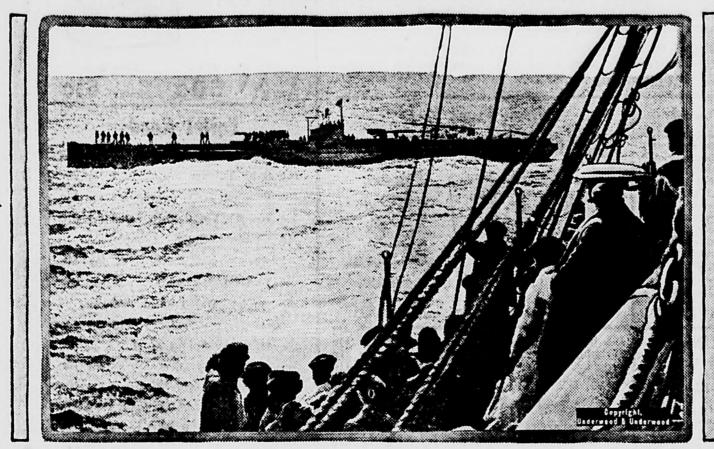
A. Chapin, Harbor Villa. Henry S. Moody, trustee, to M. Winifred B. Whitelaw, Harbor Villa. Nancy T. Morrison to Helen M. Ellsworth, Dearing avenue.

FRENCH PATROL BOAT PROTECTS THE AISNE CANAL



French gunboats have been armed with antiaircraft guns to protect the Aisne canal from enemy flyers. These guns have been instrumental in driving off raiders attempting to destroy the canal. The picture shows the deck of one of these boats with its battery of antiaircraft guns ready for action.

HUGE GERMAN SUBMARINE STOPPING SPANISH LINER



This German submarine, one of the largest type employed by the Teutons for long-range cruises, has stopped the Spanish mail steamer Infanta Isabel de Borbon off Cadiz. The submarine is shown circling about the steamer while five officers and 15 men of the crew were busy searching the detained ship. The photograph was made from the upper structure of the Spanish steamer while the search was in progress.

BADGES FOR VETERANS OF MEXICAN ROW



Here are the new Mexican service badges, which are being distributed to the American veterans of the border brush. On the left is the navy badge, both sides being shown, and on the right the army badge,

FIRST AMERICAN-BUILT TANK IS BIGGEST YET



The first American-built tank, called the "America," is the biggest ever constructed, and is greatly superior in power to any other. It weighs 45 Dobrudja and in the vicinity of Adriatons, and is propelled by steam.

CATHOLIC BISHOP OF A. E. F.



This is the most recent photograph of Bishop Patrick J. Hayes of New York, who has been named bishop of with the approval of the Massachuthe American army at the front in setts section of the woman's commit-France by Pope Benedict. When tee, council of national defense, and Bishop Hayes goes to the front he will the woman's committees on food coneral Pershing and the officers of the gives the public practical information expeditionary force. Although he has on legitimate and palatable substitutes work. He expects to visit the men at saleswomen and serve luncheons. the front very soon.

Germany to Grow Cotton.

Germany and her allies are undertaking to overcome their shortage of cotton by developing production in Bulgaria. Official dispatches recently said the Bulgarian government has undertaken to place large blocks of suitable land at the disposal of planters. The principal cultivation will be done in the lowlands and river border of the

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS ON THE JOB IN FRANCE



CALIFORNIA TOWN DEVASTATED BY THE RECENT EARTHQUAKE



This striking photograph shows the piled-up ruins in the business district of San Jacinto, Cal., after the earthquake. Soldiers are patrolling the devastated area to guard against vandals. The shock, which was felt throughout southern California, did most damage at this spot, where it destroyed more than a third of the city, including almost the entire business section. The neighboring town of Hemet was also severely hit by the earthquake, the damage in the two cities amounting to half a million dollars.

PROTECTING FRENCH ART



The innumerable art treasures of France are guarded against damage by the enemy air raiders. The photograph shows how the statues in the garden of Versailles palace are protected.

Pushing "Liberty Bread." The "Liberty bread shop," at 35 Huntington avenue, Boston, has been opened and is being carried forward be extended every courtesy by Gen- servation of state and city. The shop been given no high army rank, the for white bread and there are daily war department welcomes his ap- demonstrations in breadmaking. All pointment and will provide him with the work of baking is done by an exall the necessary credentials for his pert baker. Volunteer workers act as

Wild Broncos Sent Abroad.

There should be plenty of bucking and pitching of broncos along the western front in Europe now, as 31,-000 absolutely wild Canadian horses have arrived in Europe, according to Clyde Dunlap, horse wrangler, who returned recently to Virginia, Minn., from the Canadian northwest, where for 21 months he has been roping the animals, says an exchange. He said most of the borses were captured in he wilds of the Peace river country. northwest of Edmonton, and none of hem has ever looked through a bridle.

"MURDER GUN'S" WORK IN A NURSERY



bombardment by the big German gun in the forest of St. Gobain that shells the city at a range of almost eighty miles. One shell landed in the nursery and created the awful havoc shown. Many of the children and their nurses were killed and the rest of them injured.

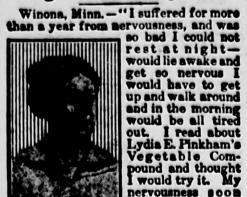
TRANSPORTING THE SERBIAN WOUNDED



This photo shows a unique method of the Serbians for transporting their wounded soldiers from the mountains, where they are still fighting the Buigarians and Austrians.

WOMAN'S NERVES MADE STRONG

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



left me. I sleep well and feel fine in the morning and able to do my work. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

mend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make weak nerves strong."—Mrs. Albert Sultze, 603 Olmstead St., Winona, Minn.

How often do we hear the expression among women, "I am so nervous, I cannot sleep," or "it seems as though I should fly." Such women should profit by Mrs. Sultze's experience and give this famous root and best remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

For forty years it has been overcoming such serious conditions as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, disciness, and nervous prostration of

ziness, and nervous prostration of women, and is now considered the stan-dard remedy for such ailments.

In the Bath

Before retiring, use with warm water and insure a restfulnight.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Refreshes Contains 30% Pure Sulphur. Ill's Hair & Whistor Dyo, Black or Brown, 50e

MET SITUATION ALL RIGHT

Small Boy at Least Showed That He Was Possessed of the Quality of Resourcefulness.

Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska remarked at a social gathering that when one was doing his best it was all that could be expected of him, and contributed the following

story as an illustration: One afternoon little Jimmy was invited to take tea with a chum, and when he returned home he found his mother anxiously waiting for him.

"I hope, Jimmy," said the mother, after listening to sundry details of the table."

"We were called in so quickly," answered Jimmy, "that I didn't have time to wash but one."

"Wash but one?" exclaimed his mother, with much concern. "What did you do?"

"Why, I ate with that one," was the reassuring reply of Jimmy, "and kept the other in my pocket."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

An Audacious Guest.

"The lions never touched Daniel when he was thrown into their den." "Maybe," ventured the painfully precocious child, "it was mentless

The Refusal.

He-How'd you like a pet dog? She-Now, Charlie, haven't I told you that I don't intend to marry?

Floating debts may sink a corpora-



ECONOMY TALK is all right-**ECONOMY** PRACTICE is better. 🖾 INSTANT POSTUM

is an economy drink—absolutely no waste. Besides, it is convenient, saves fuel and sugar, and leaves nothing to be desired in the way of flavor. TRY A CUP!



"LIFTERS" AND "JABS" IN BAYONET AND BOXING WORK ARE DEMONSTRATED



Bennie Leonard, the boxing coach at Camp Upton, and Lieut, E. J. Statler demonstrating the similarity of "lifters" and "jabs" in boxing and bayonet

WAR'S TOLL ON AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL CLUBS.

SPORTING PAGE

Chicago-Scott, Jenkins, Kieser, Payne, Von Kolnitz. Boston-Barry, Shore, Bader,

Janvrin, Pennock, McNally, Gainer, Shorten, Lewis. Cleveland - Harris, Guisto, Dickerson, Smith, Torkelson, Petty, De Berry.

Detroit-Burns, Alten, Fuller, Oldham, Nicholson, Hollywood, New York - Fisher, Kane,

Smallwood. Washington - Gibson, Menosky, Leonard, Murray, H. Milan and Rice.

St. Louis-Fincher, Jacobson, Athletics-Haley, McAvoy, Anderson, Bates, Johnson, Noyes, Scibold, Sharman, Murphy,

拉卡拉卡拉卡拉卡拉卡拉卡拉卡拉卡拉卡拉卡拉卡拉卡拉卡拉卡

HANK GOWDY WRITES LETTER

Gas and Baseball Masks Are Quite Different, Says Former Backstop of Boston Braves.

"It makes no difference how many years a fellow wears a catcher's mask, the affair, "that you remembered to it doesn't give him one bit of training wash your hands before you went to for wearing gas masks," writes Hank Gowdy, former catching star of the Boston Braves. Hank is a member of the 166th United States infantry, with the American expeditionary forces "over there," being the first baseball player in either of the big leagues to enter the service.

"Gas masks," writes Hank. "I hate 'em. I'll bet they're worse than the gas itself. I am almost tempted to risk it. They're hard things to handle; hard to put on, harder to keep on and hard to take off again. A fellow does get fresh air through his baseball mask, but these things-they are next door to suffocation and the smell of the stuff they 'doctor' 'em with! Well, I'm going to make every one of my friends put it on.

"Wonder where the Rabbit (Maranville) is going to play," he writes. "It would sure put the club in bad without him. I have received letters from Stallings and McGraw, and they sure were

welcome. "Since arriving in France we have been pretty busy. We are training now for sure, and I expect it won't be very long before we will go up into the trenches. We have a fine regiment, and the boys made a 'hike' record here recently. Have had the doubtful pleasure of sleeping in stables, haylofts and one night in a stall."

Gowdy is with the headquarters company of the 166th.

CRACK TRAPSHOOTER AT TRAVERS ISLAND

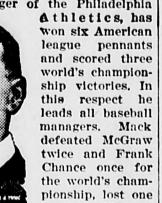


The photograph shows R. L. Spotts, the crack trapshooter, who was de-Travers Island.

★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆ | HAS WON SEVERAL PENNANTS

Cornelius McGillicuddy, Leader of Athletics, Holds Record in Baseball Championships.

Cornelius McGillicuddy (Connie



and also lost to secutive campaigns, and many smart Browns showing best on paper. ball men believe that he is through. He sold McInnis, Joe Bush and other stars last winter, and his team will CHAMPION SPRINTER hardly cut any figure in the 1918 cham-

is pulling for Sunday baseball.

Charles Heine Wagner is now coach and scout for the Boston Nationals.

Uncle Robbie needs a second baseman. Possibly Hi Myers will be his final selection.

Paris are among the minor incidents of the world war. "Kid" Caton is playing his real game.

American baseball games played in

the real stars of the game. It looks as though Gus Getz' youth will earn him a job as the regular

This youngster is going to be one of

Pitcher Ralph Comstock, after pulling his regular annual holdout, has decided to report to the Birmingham Southern league club.

third baseman on the Clevelands.

If the draft law had requisitioned all ballplayers the local managers would have a fine chance to win the pennant this year.

The Indianapolis club reports the signing of a young catcher named Henline from Fort Wayne who is said to have great possibilities.

A St. Louis expert, in picking the prospects of the various major league | FRANK BAKER IDEAL PLAYER clubs, says the great weakness of the Pirates is in their pitching.

The New Orleans club wanted Infielder Harry Lunte from Cleveland, but Mobile, from which he was drafted, refused to waive its claim.

The Providence club of the Eastern league has elected Benjamin M. Moulton, police commissioner of the city, as head of the reorganization.

Paul Perritt is a pitcher with the Fort Worth team of the Texas league. Yes, he's related to "Pol" of the Giants. He's the New Yorker's uncle.

Max Carey, the fleet-footed Pirate, is lambasting the ball in the spring games, which is a source of delight to Hugo Bezdek. Fritz Mollwitz is also clouting at a good clip.

go south with the Detroit Tigers for a come-back effort after all, has signed

PICK SOX AND GIANTS

Selected as Logical Pennant Winners in Major Leagues.

Champions of 1917 Just as Strong as Ever and "Dope" Favors Them to Repeat - Boston Lacking in Experience Today.

The White Sox and Giants stand out today as logical pennant winners in the major league races.

Some of their rivals have been strengthened, while others have been weakened by player deals or the weight of war, but the 1917 champions are just as strong as ever, and

the "dope" favors them to repeat. The world's champion White Sox have not lost a player whose absence would hurt their chances. The team is intact, thoroughly seasoned, highly confident and efficient in every respect. The pitching staff, which did such effective work last season, is on edge again this year, and it appears that the Sox should set a pace that will lead their rivals to the wire.

In the National league the Giants are still supreme, although they will find stiff opposition in the West. Mc-Graw's team has not been weakened, though Herzog and Robertson are missing. Ross Young is more than filling Robertson's shoes, while Doyle and Barnes have added strength to the club. If the Giants can hold the players now wearing uniforms they will lead the field in October.

A study of the opposition in the path of the 1917 champions reveals the Red Sox as the only club liable to give Chicago a desperate fight for the American league pennant. Bos-Mack), manager of the Philadelphia ton filled the empty shoes of departed Athletics, has stars with players equally capable, won six American and the team as a whole is strong as league pennants Chicago. But Boston's players lack and scored three experience together, which is a big world's champion- point in favor of the White Sox.

Detroit appears to be next in line. this respect he The Tigers lack pitching strength, but there is no denying the driving power managers. Mack and defensive ability of the club as a defeated McGraw whole. Cleveland and New York twice and Frank should fight hard for the remaining Chance once for first-division berth. The Indians have the world's cham- been hit hard by the draft and enpionship, lost one listments, but Lee Fohl gets the best battle to McGraw out of his men and he still has a strong team. The Yankees, under Mil-Braves in 1914, ler Huggins, are on their toes. They There was no world's series in 1902, have class enough to make a stiff the first season Mack won the Ameri- fight for position. St. Louis, Washcan league pennant. Connie's club has ington and Philadelphia are doomed finished in eighth place for three con- for the second division, with the

pionship race. Connie was a catcher NOW IN KHAKI UNIFORM



Sergeant M. T. Geis, now of Comoany B, One Hundred and Fifth infantry, Camp Wadsworth, is the amateur Athletic Union 1,000-yard champion for New York state. While on a furlough recently he ran on the winning team, Senior Metropolitan Relay team, in New York city.

Manager Miller Huggins Undergoes Change of Opinion as to His Third Baseman.

"Frank Baker is a much different ball player than I had figured him to be when I saw him in action at Macon," remarked Miller Huggins during a recent fanning bee, "and the difference is entirely in Baker's favor. He is a better player than I had believed. I had pictured him as one of those hitters who take long swings at the ball and quite frequently are in the position to hit a certain kind of a ball. On the contrary, I find that he always keeps his bat close enough to do damage to all kinds of pitching, and as for timing a ball and making his swing count there is no room for criticism. He is what I call a wicked hitter and should fit in fine on the sort of team Pitcher Lefty George, who didn't play at which I had been told he was weak. I must say, too, that I like his work in the field. It is strange feated in competition at the contests his contract with Columbus and will what ideas a person has of a player held by the New York Athletic club at postpone his re-entry into the big he never has seen in action. I surely got an agreeable surprise in this case."

Both Ends

Against The Middle

The consumer wants to pay a low price for meat.

The farmer wants to get a high price for cattle.

The packer stands between these conflicting demands, and finds it impossible to completely satisfy both.

The packer has no control over the prices of live stock or meat, and the most that can be expected of him is that he keep the difference between the two as low as possible. He does this successfully by converting animals into meat and distributing the meat at a minimum of expense, and at a profit too small to be noticeable in the farmer's returns for live stock or in the meat bill of the consumer.

Swift & Company's 1917 transactions in Cattle were as follows:

		Aver	age Per Head
Sold Meat to Retailer for	٠.		\$68.97
Sold By-products for .			24.09
Total Receipts			93.06
Paid to Cattle Raiser .			84.45
Balance (not paid to Cattle I Paid for labor and expen			8.61
Packing House, Freight on and Cost of operating I	Me	at,	
distributing houses			7.32
Remaining in Packer's has	nds	as	
Returns on investment			\$ 1.29

The net profit was \$1.29 per head, or about one-fourth of a cent per pound of beef.

By what other method can the difference between cattle prices and beef prices be made smaller, and how can the conflicting demands of producer and consumer be better satisfied?

1918 Year Book of interesting and instructive facts sent on request. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

Nothing Even Midway.

Jetter-"He's away ahead of his

In a card game a good deal depends

Distemper Can Be Controlled

by using DR. DAVID ROBERTS'
FEVER PASTE \$1.00

and WHITE LINIMENT Price

Read the Practical Home Veterinarian

Send for free booklet on ABORTION IN COWS. If no dealer in your town

HAIR BALSAM

on a good player and good playing

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HYPNOTISM TAUGHT

dress PROF. PETER P. DEUTSCH. Rockford, 11L.

Sun fast, rain proof Taffeta, 6 feet lon

depends on a good deal.



Tree That Wouldn't Die. One of the giant redwoods in Men-

docino county, California, has shown time with his ideas." Ketter-"Yes, that in spite of its combined foes, the and away behind times with paying wind and the forest fire, it has made his bills." up its mind to keep right on living in the same spot where it has stood for dozens of years. During a terrible storm on the mountain the top of this big tree was broken off, and later the trunk was nearly destroyed by a forest fire; yet enough vitality remained for a young tree to rise from the roots of the older one and to grow up within the wide trunk which serves as a protection against the wind. The original tree was a magnificent specimen more than 11 feet in diameter, towering high in the air, and its youthful successor should be of goodly size when the old stump is ready to fall away.-St. Nicholas.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Reverse Effect. "Why are you always warning me against loose methods?" "Because they generally end in tight places."

Just Missed It. "Did your son get his degree?" "No; the jury returned a verdict of manslaughter."

After acquiring a European reputation an actor seeks an American sal-

Self-denial is also one of the attributes of patriotism.

OLD SCRATCH Kills Eczema and other skin diseases. Does it quickly, never fails, Price 25c by mail. ADAMS COMPANY, WESTMONT, N. J. Novelly and other manufacturers wishing new things to manufacture, on royalty or cash basis. Write W. BUSSE, Borosolvay, California

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 20-1918. As "English Breakfast" Tea

is unique. There is no tea to equal this for freshness, fragrance and economy. Sealed Packets Only. At your grocer.



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Which we can sell at reasonable

ALSO Phosphates, Plaster

Farming Implements

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Vice-Presidents: JAMES H. FLINT EDWARD W. HUNT

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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

PUBLISHING CO. FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

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> Entered in the Post Office at Weymouth, Mass s Second Class Matter.

> > FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1918



This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war · · · · ·

OUR TOWN

The most a man can do for his town is to give part of his time in helping to place and keep his town ideal in every possible way. A man owes it to his town as long as he makes a town his home, just as much as his town owes him protection.

We have recently received printed reports from towns and cities that have made good, because the residents got together and stuck together, and did things. If other towns can be ideal our town can, but it cannot and never will be until the men of the town use their best efforts in doing the things that make a town an up-to-date town.

Our "Rumor Has It" column this week gives the foundation of one city's success, which was 42 suggestions made by members, and carried out by the local Chamber of Com-

From another city that has made good, we received an interesting pamphlet-"Building Cities for Tomorrow." It contained much useful information that should be read by every man who believes in going forward, and by every man who never gives the matter a thought. We quote from the latter a few "pointers" that should strike home and we hope sow seeds that will grow and bear re-

Would this town agree to remain as it is today until 1925?

If there is to be progress without discouraging delays, the active business men of the town should join the Board of Trade-to make the public

think. The town will not make the prog-The town will not make the prog-ress that one or two broad visioned men can imagine. Farsighted leaders men can imagine. Farsighted leaders are held back by the indifference and ignorance of individuals who can't

When the public begins to think, the first step toward business prosperity has been taken.

an intelligent endeavor to steadily raise the plane of living.

which governs the amount and character of growth.

When citizens get together the

ress have been laid. The permanent value of town real

estate is made by the community-not by the owner.

Individualism does not pay. The wise landowner is he who en-

among his fellow citizens. True cooperation is not merely 'giving." It is giving in a way that enables others to work with you in bulance Corps of California." the accomplishment of a common pur-

All community progress is a problem of leadership.

at making of citizens with vision. An efficient Board of Trade is a clearing house for progessive thought, and three motorcycles. The business man who imagines activities of his fellow citizens is the duties of these "Soldiers of

engaging in costly self-deception. Every civilized man is dependent

work, handled scientifically, a com- transport them to the next hospital unity association becomes a tremendous and efficient force,

ecutive officer and the secretary is troops, usually one to each regiment,

The president becomes a real ex-

not required to waste his time on

trivial things. Not so many years ago, chambers of commerce and boards of trade were "resolution" bodies.

It was the habit for small groups of men, fond of argument or publicity, to meet and solemnly pass "resolutions" advocating or denouncing measures that came before them. Having thus formally expressed their opinions it was the further habit to go home and forget the whole circumstance.

Hundreds of organizations followed this practice and then wondered why their towns did not eagerly respond to such alleged "leadership."

The ordinary (wrong) conditions in Board of Trade are:

1-Small membership. 2-Lack of interest among mem-

3-Slender income. 4-No definite program.

5-Careless committees. 6-Much talk-little action.

7-Lack of public confidence.

8-Absence of business cooperation. 9-Ignorance of underlying philos-

ophy of growth. 10-No knowledge of social facts. 11-Little interest in educational

problems. 12-No attention to agricultural advance.

13-Unfamiliar with outside devel-

15-Ineffective office system.

16-"Honorary" instead of active fficers. 17-No vision.

The efficient condition of a Board f Trade should be:

14-Pointless publicity.

1-Standard membership. 2-Enthusiastic working members.

3-Ample income for three years. 4-Year's program and budget. 5-Scientific committee organization

and control. 6-Parallel comparison of promises and work done.

7-Enjoying full measure of public trust. 8-Recognition of interwoven inter-

9-Understanding of business and

life as a unit. 10-Accurate knowledge of local sociological facts.

11-Vocational education and Americanization.

12-Farm bureau stimulation. 13-Constant interchange of experience with other organizations.

14-Internal and external publicity well prepared.

16-Officers selected because of fitness for work.

terms of tomorrow.

TO FRANCE

VIA PANAMA AND

CAMP LEWIS

Travel Talks of Soldier Boy Who Enlisted in Ambulance Corps at San Francisco

No. 24—THE ORGANIZATION

souvenir program of the Masonic Pratt, W. E. Wood, Joseph D. Ab-

Corps originated at a dinner held at ishing the members with periodicals, the Stewart Hotel. San Francisco. books and other luxuries not includon May 12, 1917, when a number of ed in the regular army regulations. Masons who were there conceived Real business progress comes from the idea of entering the United States a group of "Foster Fathers" and

where they would be together. The original committee which as their "Foster Son" and will coop-It is the spirit of the community launched the movement consisted of erate with the committee in the gen-John L. McNab. J. G. Decatur. H. A. eral effort to make the life of the Hess, Clyde White, D. A. Farnaham, boys at the front as pleasant as pos-Baldwin Vale, C. Green and W. Healy, sible, and it was found that the object | Suggestions along this line will be foundation stones of permanent prog- could be achieved by forming an Am- found on another page of the probulance Corps and entering the ser-gram. It is now the duty of every vire through the American Red Cross. man, woman and child belonging to

the movement and also help raise the tion of the teachings of our great sum of \$15,000 which will be con- Fraternity. courages and induces enterprise tributed to the National Red Cross Service. The Corps is already enlisted in the Medical Reserve Corps of the United States Army and will be designated as "The Masonic Am-

The organization itself consists of Friday, May 17 a Captain, four Lieutenants, twelve Saturday Sergeants, twenty-four Chauffeurs Sunday and eighty-seven Privates. Every in- Monday dividual in the Corps is a Master Right community leadership aims Mason in good standing, hailing from Wednesday various parts of the country.

The equipment consists of twelve

motor ambulances three motor trucks The following extract from the Manual for the Medical Department that he can live independent of the of the United States Army defines

Mercy. "671. The function of the ambulance company is to collect the sick and wounded, to afford them tem-With a comprehensive program of porary care and treatment and to

"672. In the camp the ambulance company operates an ambulance ser-The directors can "direct" instead vice between the camp infirmaries and the field or other hospitals "673. On the march ambulances are distributed among the marching

for the purpose of supplying trans-17—Entire organization thinking in portation to those who become unable to march.

"674. In combat the company operates in two parts. The first establishes and operates a dressing station and collects the wounded thereat, the second operates the wheeled transportation in evacuating the wounded.'

At a meeting held on Tuesday evening. June 26, an Executive Committee was appointed, consisting of Jesse M. Whited, as Director; H. G. Squier, Secretary; J. G. Decatur, Treasurer; and Francis V. Keesling William P. Filmer, John L. McNab, S. A. Clarke, San Francisco, California.
Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1917.

E. B. Spencer, J. D. Maude Noble
Haven, Frank W. Smith, Harry L. E. B. Spencer, J. D. McGilvray, Let me quote once more from the Todd, A. H. Ziegler, Clarence F which I have the honor to be a mem- ure welfare of the Corps. Their efforts will be directed toward keep-The idea of a Masonic Ambulance ing the numerical strength of the

This committee will be assisted by Army in some branch of the service "Foster Mothers" who will "adopt' an individual member of the Corps

Steps were immediately taken along or affiliated with the Masonic Fraternities to continue to give their ear-The Masonic Club of San Francis- nest and active support both in time co volunteered its services to further and money to this practical applica-

(To be continued)

Daily High Tides P. M. 6.15 7.15 8.00 9.00 Tuesday 9.45 10.00 Thursday 10.30 10.45 11.30

9.15

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the
City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the
sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for
each and every case of Catarrh that each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of Decem-ber, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON. (Seal)

(Seal)

Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Come to Shaw's For That Outfit

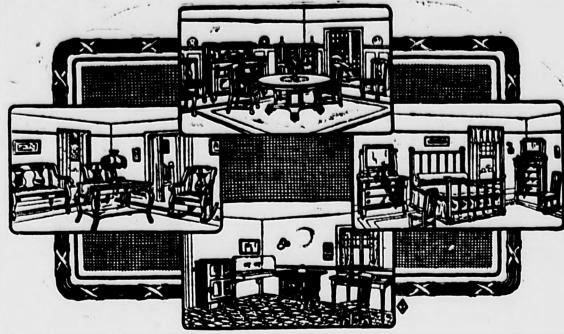
Complete Outfits For Every Home

Young folks who contemplate purchasing their furniture within the next few months will do well to visit this opening exhibit of new outfits. There are combinations for every home and in all prices, every one of which will effect a great saving over buying the articles individually.

"IDEAL" 3 rooms \$99.50

"ELITE" 4 rooms \$137.50

"PREMIER" 4 rooms \$175



Convenient credit arrangements may be made on any outfit, a small deposit delivering it at once. We have helped hundreds of couples start keeping house with good furniture which they used and enjoyed while paying for-can't we help you too?

"STRATFORD" 5 rooms

"LIBERTY" 5 rooms



Accepted for Deposit

Liberty Loan Bond Coupons due May 15th and June 1st, accepted for deposit at the South Wey-

We have a plan for safe keeping your Liberty Bond

mouth Savings Bank.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

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And we are here to supply

YOUR GARDEN NEEDS VECETABLE SEEDS IN VARIETY Also Rake Hoes, Shovels, Forks, Etc.

Also Your Automobile Needs TIRES, TUBES, OILS, TOOLS, Etc.

And Bicycle Tires. Latest Patterns PEATS' Wall Papers

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Walter B. Skinner, R. L. Wiggin, J. E. Ludden, Charles O. Miller and others of Braint rec BEER

P. O. Box 104, Weymouth Telephone, Quincy 72357

Send The Gazette to Your Soldier Friend

Weymouth's Roll of Honor on Page 6 Revised to Date

16 PAGES EVERY ISSUE

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1918.

TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS EVERY ISSUE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WAS INTERESTED

In the Unfurling of Service and American Flags at the Town Offices

was "Flag Day" of last Saturday, in The parade was organized as per Shaw school showed its interest in was "Flag Day" of last Saturday, in tribute to "Our Boys" who have responded to the colors. It was also "Mothers' Day," and marked the square, to Commercial square, back to Liberty Bell and had sections decause of the appearance of the school fices on Broad street. ers of the Special Aid Societies.

VOL. LII.

ers" and the Special Aid Workers who rode in the auto parade which band and the latest patriotic airs.

The firemen broughtup the latest patriotic airs. made a tour of all wards of the town. The number of Army and Navy rear without their machines. Thanks to Joseph A. Fern, the mar- boys in line was not as large as anshal it moved on schedule time over the route announced in the Gazette bers in charge of Mrs. George L. last week arriving on Broad street Barnes, the workers very attractive in time to view the other parade, in the regular Red Cross uniform of All the autos carried flags and some white. cars were very prettily decorated in line and were ever ready to work the National colors. Service flags, or do a good turn. some with two and three stars were also conspicuously displayed.

Athletic Field where the school

BATES

OPERA HOUSE

SAT. EVE., MAY 25th

THE LONE WOLF"

SELZNICK PICTURES

Hazel Down and Bert Lytell

A Racing auto leaps 50 feet off a Bridge. The Aeroplane Battle. The Great Conflagration.

TUES. EVE., MAY 28th

Dancing and Pictures

THURS., MAY 30th

Mme. Petrova's Best

Lone Wolf

opening in Weymouth of the Red to Jackson square, to Commercial voted to War Savings Stamps, Liberty Cross second drive. Particularly, begrand stand in front of the Town Of-Farming Club, Pig Club, etc. children in line, it was a very pretty All the members of the Board of

in G. A. R. uniforms. Reynolds Post in white with red caps. Delphi Tem-All were glad to honor "the moth- had the right of the line, and every ple of Pythian Sisters made a good

The Boy Scouts were proud to be

At the head of the second division was Parker T. Pearson, the superin-It was a pretty scene on the Clapp tendent of schools, with a mounted grandstand as possible, while the came the six young girls who were to unfurl the service flag, all dressed alike in red, white and blue bers of the Grand Army, speakers, dresses,-Marjorie Torrey, Annie Denly. Alice Garrity, Doris Grogan, Dar-

thea Tirrell and Hazel Liley. Kimball, "Justice" by Marion Nolan and "Liberty" by Evelyn Nadell.

But it was the pupils of the other schools who attracted the most attention, and people realized more forcibly than before that something

Kincaide Theatre

Today and Saturday

10c 15c Matinees . Evenings . 10c 20c 30c

Herbert Rawlinson

Snappy and brim full of pep and action. A great movie star in one of his greatest plays.

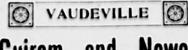
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Pathe's Mystery Serial Supreme

"The House of Hate"

12th Episode

Hearst-Pathe News Always Interesting



Guiram and Newell A wonderfully good Comedy Variety offering

Roberts and Fulton A novelty Talking and Singing Act that will satisfy

New Bill on Monday

practical is being taught in our school children. Their contributions

Patriotism in red. white and blue High School Patriotism in red, white and blue was conspicuous in the Athens school division. The James Humphrey school was in white and placards told of cooking, canning, poultry club, sewing, mending, pig club, etc. The Franklin school made prominent the interest being taken in War Saving Stamps. The Washington school had a Junior S. A. S. A. P. and Thrift Stamp organization. The Jefferson school sacred Heart school sacred Heart school sacred Heart school

school also had a Junior League. The Hunt school had in its ranks Total Uncle Sam represented by Raymond Hollis, and Columbia represented by ! Dorothy DeNeill, a Red Cross section, a Farmers' club, and showed invest-One of the "big days" in Weymouth children and organizations assembled, ment in War Savings Stamps. The

The Stetson band headed the Third Division and the Wissahickon Campscene. Most of the children were in white, and also the Red Cross work
ors of the Special Aid Societies.

From the grandstand in front of the Town Offices, the parade was reviewed by Commander Wallace of the United States Naval Magazine at Hingham, Commander Edgar of the United States Naval Reserve, Speaker Cox of the Massachusetts House, Representative Spinney and others.

space between building and street and invited guests and town officials.

The exercises opened with the Star Spangled Banner by the band, sented. "Columbia" was personified by Doris DeNeil, "Peace" by Loreen by Officer of the Danger by the Cand, and while it was being played the large new American flag was unfurled by Officer of the Danger by Officer of the Danger by Officer of the Danger by the Cand, by Norman Walker of Camp Devens representing the Army and Harold W. Hardell representing the Navy. The salute to the flag was by Mas-

ter Dolan. Representative Spinney presided and spoke briefly, welcoming the Grand Army, the Mothers, the S. A. A. P. and Red Cross, the school children and others. Other speakers were Sherry J. Mallet of the "Blue Devils" at Camp Devens; Kenneth B. Jopp of Battery A, 101st Field Artillery; Orlon S. Marshall of the American Ambulance Service in

the front. The address of the day was by Channing Cox, the speaker of the Massachusetts House, who had a tribute for Weymouth and the school children. He spoke on war issues, and made a plea for the Red Cross fund.

France, all telling of experiences at

Next came the unfurling of the large service flag with 436 stars for Weymouth boys in service, by six girls. The flag was accepted by Chairman Kelley of the Board of Selectmen, and the band played "Keep the Home Fires Burning," concluding with "America."

Accompanying the flag is a "service box" with a card index of all the Weymouth boys in service, giving such information regarding each boy as could be obtained by Miss Edith Bicknell, who has been untiring in her labors for several months. This box will be kept at the office of the Selectmen, and will be accessible to townspeople when the office is open. Much credit is due to Mrs. Lucci R.

Bagley for the day's tribute to "Our Boys" and also "the mothers." The cost of the service flag together with three small service flags to be hung in the post offices, and the "service box", the pole and a brass plate inscribed was \$59.60, which was paid for wholly by the

Pathe News | Pathe Comedy

Marguerite Clark

Bab's Diary

No Show next Wednesday

BIG HOLIDAY SHOW THURSDAY

amounted to \$61.42, as follows:

The committee also report these collections for expenses of the day; Money received on tag day, \$213.37. Money received from lodges, societies and individuals, \$65.50, making a total of \$278.87. The expenses were \$263.44, leaving a balance of \$15.43. The inscription on the flag pol-

> PRESENTED TOWN OF WEYMOUTH school children

Weymouth's Roll of Honor is print ed today on page 6.

ABOUT FIFTY PER CENT

In Several Firms 100 Per cent of Employers Have Contributed

If enthusiasm is not allowed to lag May 31: Weymouth will again go over the top in the Red Cross drive which The different organizations took po- closes next Monday. Chanrman Spinsitions on the street as near the new reported last night that the total tendent of schools with a mounted escort,—Miss Hazel Hollis, Miss Ethel Tripp and Miss Katheryn Eldridge. Next came the six young girls who subscribed

East Weymouth Wool Scouring Co.
Plymouth Control Co.
Weymouth Art Leather Co. Pray & Kelloy Weymouth Teleph

Burgess H. Spinney is assisted the following ward chairmen and many willing workers: At oNrth Weymouth, Edwin Thomp

At East Weymouth, Mrs. B. H. Spin-

At Weymouth, Mrs. Alice Jacoby. At South Weymouth, Rev. F. A. Line. Chairman Spinney appeals to all patriotic citizens of Weymouth to give, and to give freely, as the Red Cross is in every way worthy. Put Weymouth over the top and put the Red Cross over the top. Read appeal on page 2 of the Gazette, telling how every dollar will be expend-

PATRIOTIC MEETING

Bates Opera House Sunday Eve'g. June 2

Dr. DANIEL A. POLING He will give an account of his

experiences in France. A silver offering will be taken

to be used for the war work of Weymouth women.

Music by the Statson Shoe Band

BOYS OFF FOR CAMP MAY 27 AND MAY 31

First Squad to Camp Upton and Second Squad to Fort Slocum

The date of the departure of the, Town Clerk Raymond has been apare going to Camp Upton has been mouth and he will be assisted by changed from Saturday of this week Frank H. Torrey and Clayton B. call will take place this afternoon A. M. to 9 P. M. All over 21 must at the Town Hall, South Braintree, register under penalty, The hour of departure on Monday will be 10.21 A. M., and the train* is due at Yaphank, L. I. at 9.25 that

Delorey of Weymouth and Albert L. Monday evening. Porter of Avon, and the addition of George H. Hegarty of 36 Richmond in a most scholarly manner explain-FOR RED CROSS street, Weymouth.

and the following seven boys will go every way to support the government to Fort Slocum, New York, Friday, in these trying times. He concluded

FROM WEYMOUTH Arthur C. Keene Henry S. Litchfield Pat A. Possero James H. Dwyer

FROM OTHER TOWNS George F. Whitmarsh George V. Packard Roger B. Willard

The roll call for these boys will be in May 29 at Business from Hall. notice this week of arrangements for the registration of young men who have become 21 years old since June 9. 5, 1917. Weymouth boys may register at the Town Offices at East Wey- page 16. mouth, or at the Town Hall, South

Weymouth and Baintree boys who pointed by the Local Exemption to Monday of next week. The roll Merchant. The hours will be from 7

IN AID OF K. OF C. FUND

Rev. Jones I. J. Corrigan, S. J., professor of philosophy and sociology Some changes have been made in at Boston College, delivered a most the list as published last week by interesting and highly instructive lecdropping the names of Charles A. ture on "The Great Issues of the World War" at Bates Opera House,

The lecturer dealt with his subject ing clearly the causes which led to America's entrance into the war and Another call has also been issued strongly urged all to cooperate in by paying a splendid tribute to "Old Glory" after which the audience joined in singing "America.."

Other features of the evening's program were selections by the orchestra and solos by Miss Julia Dorgan of South Boston, and Richard Bowen of Brookline.

The affair was in charge of a committee representing the Catholic women of Weymouth, and the proceeds of the lecture will go to aid the K. of C. War Camp Fund.

FEATURES THIS WEEK Weymouth Roll of Honor, page 6. Replies to Col. W. W. Castle, page

G. A. R. orders for Memorial Day, Funeral of Judge Cook, page 16. Memorial Day features, Page 7.

NOTICE. JUNE 5, 1918, is REGISTRATION DAY

All male persons, citizens of the United States, and all male persons residing in the United States, who have since the 5th day of June, 1917 and on or before the 5th day of June, 1918 attained the age of 21 years, MUST REGISTER between the hours of 7 A. M. and 9 P. M., on June 5, 1918.

PLACES FOR REGISTRATION:

FOR BRAINTREE: Town Hall, South Braintree. FOR WEYMOUTH: Town Offices, East Weymouth. FOR RANDOLPH and Avon: Town Hall, Randolph, Mass.

The office of the Local Exemption Board at Town Hall, South Braintree, will also be open on this date for registration from any town in the District.

Have You More GARDEN SEEDS Than You Need? Are there any varieties you want, but cannot find?

In either case please notify the Food Production Comittee at once and help in meeting an unusual situation. Do not hesitate to phone or write, even though you have only a few surplus FOOD PRODUCTION COMMITTEE OF THE WEYMOUTH PUB-

LIC SAFETY COMMITTEE.

C. W. KEMP, Chairman, 9 Middle St. E. I. FARRINGTON, Secretary, 65 Church St.

Odd Fellows Opera House Arthur L. McGrory, Manager East Weymouth

SATURDAY, MAY 25

Mat. 2.30.

THURSDAY, MAY 30 Eve. 8.00 Mat. 2.30 Eve. 8.00

> Pathe News Fox Comedy Douglas Fairbanks

BIG HOLIDAY SHOW

The Man from Painted Post

Coming CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "A DOG'S LIFE"

NEW ORPHEUM SOUTH WEYMOUTH Arthur L. McGrory, Manager

SATURDAY, MAY 25

Mat. 2.30 Eve. 8.00

WM. S. HART

PARAMOUNT PICTOGRAPHS

BIG V COMEDY

THE NARROW TRAIL

THURSDAY, MAY 30 Eve 8.00

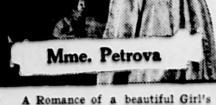
Pathe News ! Pathe Comedy Marguerite Clark

The Amazons

COMING Charlie Chaplin in his first million dollar picture "A DOG'S LIFE"



A Romance of a beautiful Girl's escape from a mistaken marriage. Sunshine Comedy Pathe News



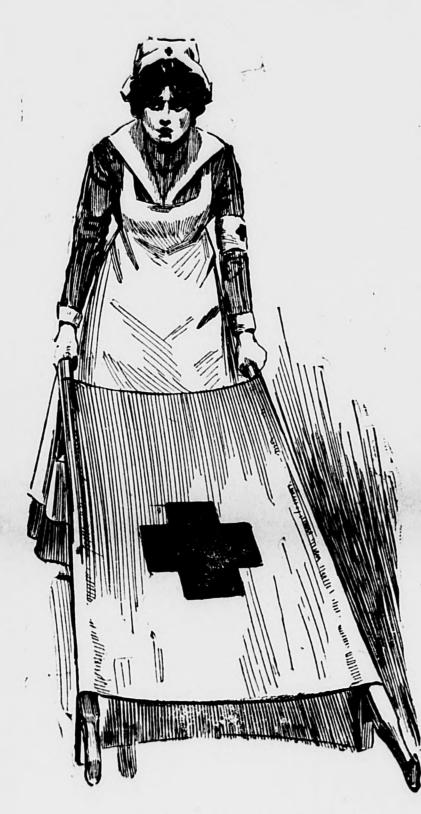
This is Not a CHARITY! — It is a DUTY!

AND WEYMOUTH'S ANSWER will be over \$11,006.00

RED CROSS WEEK, MAY 20-27



Will You Hold Up Your End?



There is only one way to give to the Red Cross—give till the heart says stop. A little contribution is only a salve to pride.

This is not to say that contributions of only one dollar, or even of only one nickel are not desired —and needed.

For you to give five dollars when you can give \$25—for you to give \$25 when you can give \$100, or to give \$100 when you can give \$500 —is to dodge the heaviest obligation this war has laid upon you.

For remember, this is not a charity:—this is a duty.

This is not a time to give because others give. This a time to give because others need.

No man can tell you how much you ought to give. Except this: that "Over There" the need is so great that only by cutting to the quick, only by giving all that you think you can give and then more—can the needs of the

men who are fighting for you and the needs of the children of the men who have died for you be met.

Ask your own soul how much it should be!

Every cent of every dollar received for the Red Cross War Fund goes for War Relief

- The American Red Cross is the largest and most efficient organization for the relief of suffering that the World has ever seen
- It is made up almost entirely of volunteer workers, the higher executives being without exception men accustomed to large affairs, who are in almost all cases giving their services without pay.
- It is today bringing relief to suffering humanity, both military and civil, in every War torn allied country.

It is supported entirely by its membership fees and by voluntary con-

- It plans tomorrow to help in the work of restoration throughout the
- It feeds and clothes entire populations in times of great calamity. It is there to help your soldier boy in his time of need.
- With its thousands of workers, its tremendous stores and smooth running transportation facilities, it is serving as America's advance guard-and thus helping to win the war.
- Congress authorizes it. President Wilson heads it.
- The War Department audits its accounts.
- Your Army, your Navy and your Allies enthusiastically endorse it.
- Twenty-two million Americans have joined it.

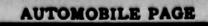
RED CROSS SECOND WAR FUND DRIVE 125 Milk Street, Boston

ALL OF US ARE PROUD OF WEYMOUTH'S ACHIEVEMENTS AND HER RESPONSE TO EVERY CALL.

But let us learn what SACRIFICE means. Let us give MORE than we can spare. LET US "CIVE TILL THE HEART SAYS STOP."

Supplement the noble work of our women who have made millions of woolen sweaters, mufflers, socks and other comforts for the boys going to the front. Boys who will go "Over the Top."

> Weymouth Committee for the Red Cross Second War Fund Drive, BURGESS H. SPINNEY, Chairman.





"Linear Miles, 1,044,686. Tire Miles, 4,178,744."

Thus runs the log of the SIX FLEETS as it sums up the leagues on leagues traveled by the Goodrich Test Cars in their nation wide tire-testing cruise of 1917. That grand total marks the mileage high tide of tire making. Read in it the dawn of a new understanding of tire service, the rise of a new tire standard which includes all other standards - The TESTED of -

GOODRICH

The cold figures of the log underwrite the lasting strength of Goodrich Tires; for no tire could hide a weakness in that multiplied mileage. Those records and the tires stand surety for Goodrich Tires of 1918.



TROUBLE CAUSED

BY POOR BATTERY

Much Satisfaction to Car Owner

to Know Just Why His

Starter Won't Work.

HYDROMETER USED FOR TEST

charge Battery at Once.

is, although you may not be able your-

If you find that your battery has

you will find that the trouble is-

starving. The hydrometer will in-

it would if the battery were fully

What Causes Trouble.

your battery is starved. But going

it to be starved? How did it come

about that the battery which is to

supply you with energy and to spare

for starting and lighting gets into a

condition that it has not power

enough for either one of these

How are you running your car?

If you are running it in the city,

short distances, stopping frequently,

you are using a large amount of cur-

rent for cranking the engine without

giving the generator a chance to re-

store to the battery power enough to

how much the car should be run to

keep the battery in a fully charged

condition, this much can be said:

Every time you crank your engine the battery for a few moments is put-

ting forth two horse power of en-

Battery Wears Out.

to do this long at a time or at too

frequent intervals, it is not going to

be long before the battery is exhaust-

ed. If, however, the machine is run

a considerable distance at a fair rate

of speed, say from 15 to 20 miles per

hour, the generator gets a chance to

restore energy to the battery and the

dangers of starving are reduced in that

Very obviously if it is called upon

While it is impossible to state just

charged, it will register below 1,200.

self to remedy it.

things?"

ergy.

proportion.

offset this drain.

For 1918 Goodrich Tires-look at their generous, masterful size at any Goodrich dealer -took the bulk of the rough going. They measured up to all the Goodrich Tire qualities, and added new virtues.

defeated them with steadfact dependability and durability. You make the test your guarantee of pure food and

pure gold. Make it your guarantee for tires, and gain economy, comfort, and freedom from tire mishaps. Demand "America's Tested Tires."

cells show the normal reading, but WATCH SMALL CUTS ON TIRES

BLACK SAFETY TREADS, and

SILVERTOWN CORDS, challenged every

handicap of road and weather, and

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY Boston Branch: 851-57 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. THE CITY OF GOODRICH · AKRON, OHIO.

> the third shows a very low reading. This can only be interpreted in one



REDDY RACCOON'S FAMILY.

Now Reddy Raccoon and his family ived high up in a tree without any leaves even in the summer time. He liked a dead tree best. He didn't care at all about pine trees that stayedhandsome and green all the year around. He didn't think leaves were pretty and fresh and green, nor did he rave about them when they turned into gorgeous shades of yellow and golden, orange and flaming red.

"You know," he said, "I'm not the only one who feels this way about trees. My family are the same way, to be sure, but so are all my relations. Even our cousins in the zoo are given a tree without leaves-a tree that looks like a great pole except that it has knotty branches."

"It's a fine home we have," said Mrs. Reddy. "We have a sun parlor, sleeping room and living room where we can chat and talk in our own raccoon language, which is so beautiful." "I'm glad you're pleased," said Reddy with a broad smile.

"Have you begun the lessons yet?" he asked after a moment.

"I'm going to begin this very morning," said Mrs. Reddy.

"What are you going to teach us, mother?" asked the little raccoons. "I'm going to show you how to eat your food and how to enjoy it best by breaking up bread and other solid foods into whatever we have to drink. You will love nice, soft dishes, for all raccoons always have. And I will

"Yes," whispered the children, for they loved hearing a secret in lesson time. "Do tell us," they agreed.

tell you a secret, children."

"We are supposed to be very clean and neat, and so we are, but we're not quite as particular as folks think." "That's so," chimed in Reddy. "Dear Mother Reddy - how much you do

know." Mrs. Reddy looked at him fondly and then said to the children: "You see, dears, that because we love to mix our food in water they think (the people I mean) that we are washing it and that we won't eat dirty food.



"And You Help Me With the Marketing."

Of course it's true that we do like everything nice and clean. But we put our food in water to make it nice and soft; oh, so delicious it is when

"We don't eat anything that isn't clean, do we, mother?" "You have all had nice vegetables

and delicacies like them, but soon you will be big enough to have a few tempting little animals."

"Oh, will we really, mother?" they asked. How fine and grown-up that sounded! And how they did love a lesson on food. It was almost as if children should be given a lesson on candy and told that after the lesson they would be given illustrations-and the illustrations turned out to be real candy. For the raccoon parents gave their children nice goodies after each

Reddy and his family are fond of both meat and vegetables, and this is true of all his relations.

"It's so delightful," said Mrs. Reddy, "to keep house in a dead tree, And you never come home cross as I hear so many animals and people do. No, Mr. Raccoon, you're always a pleasant gentleman and you help me with the marketing."

Often Reddy brought home small squirrels, field mice, birds of different kinds and eggs and when he did this Mrs. Reddy was delighted. He had brought home a fine supply before Mrs. Reddy gave her lesson to the

"Is the lesson all over?" asked the children.

"Yes," said Mrs. Reddy, "school is over for today."

And how the raccoon children laughed and played! And what a fine meal they had! "It will be nice when the summer

comes," said Reddy.

"Why, daddy?" asked the children. "Ah, then we'll steal corn from the corn fields. We'll go a-visiting where we can get goodies and summer vegetables from farmers. They don't ask us to come, it is true, but we don't bother about such little trifles as invitations."

They had a happy family party, eating and chatting, and this was the first one Reddy had been at for a long time, as before the children had been too young and Mrs. Reddy had been afraid he would eat them up Daddy raccoons have been known to do that, but once the children are a little bit older the daddy raccoons join their happy families!

Where You Get the Big Dollar's Worth

COLLARS SHIRTS

HOSIERY GLOVES NECKTIES

UMBRELLAS HATS CAPS HEAVY AND LIGHT WEIGHT UNION SUITS

SHOES FOR MEN

SHOES FOR WOMEN

W. M. Tirrell

Broad St. Jackson Square

SEEDS

WE have a limited quantity of 56 varieties of bulk garden

In former years we could re-order seeds. This spring it will be-First come, first served.

WE guarantee our stock to be-The best selected seed that money can buy.

Try us this year. You will receive better service and prices then at the Boston stores.

J. H. MURRAY

HARDWARE, PAINTS AND OILS 757 Broad St. Telephone Connection East Weymouth, Mass.

Grain Delivery

We will deliver Grain to the Landing and East Braintree on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Emerson Coal & Crain Co. Inc.

East Weymouth

Tel. Wey. 430

Special Offer

Baby's first photo will in after years be mother's most valued treasure.

One dozen Art Proofs in an attractive finish including one enlargement for \$5.00.

SUE RICE STUDIO

1522 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY, MASS.

Phone, Quincy 565-W

We make a specialty of Children's Photos

Contractor and Builder JAMES P. HADDIE

Will give you an Estimate for a New Business Block or House.

Jobbing of all kinds will receive prompt attention.

An expert in adjusting Fire Losses.

46 Shawmut St., East Weymouth

Phone Weymouth 255-W

Send the Gazette to your Soldier Friend



Special Orchestra every Wednesday and Saturday Weekly Roll-Off every Wednesday Night-\$15 Ten of the fastest and cleanest alleys in New England LADIES' NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY and FRIDAY

1506 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass. Telephone 72362

LOUIS ROSS, Proprietor.

HARRY W. PAINE, Manager



I believe."

"Yes, but only on the stage."

way, the entire battery is in poor condition. The fact that two cells show a higher reading than the third is merely accidental. The fact at the bottom of the whole thing is this: The measure of energy in the discharged cell is very probably the measure of energy of the whole battery. In such a case the battery should be recharged at once at the battery service station. PREVENT GLARE FROM LIGHTS Formula Used for Making Frosting Solution-Best to Immerse Object

In Stopping Car Frequently Large to Be Coated. Amount of Current Is Being Used for Cranking Engine-Re-

In these days of drastic headlight laws, state and municipal, motorists the motorist quickly develops and a When you go out to your garage in method of frosting bulbs and lenses, a the morning and find that for some method of eliminating the glare from reason or other your starter won't lights and complying with all statwork, it gives you a lot of satisfacutes of this kind.

tion to know exactly what the trouble The following formula is used for making the frosting solution and into | out." this the bulb or lens is dipped. To a mixture of 24 ounces of ether and 18 not energy enough to turn over the ounces of benzine, add 21/4 ounces of starting motor, the first thing you sandarach and one-half ounce of masdo, naturally, is to test it with your tic. Any good drug store will furnish hydrometer. Nine times out of ten the needed ingredients.

If it is desired to produce colored light, coloring matter may be added to the solution. If the surface to be fallibly uncover this condition, for instead of registering 1,280 to 1,300, as frosted is large and flat the solution may be applied with a brush, but this usually produces a streaked surface. It is best to immerse the object to be All right. You've discovered that coated, if possible.

back a step farther, "What causes STEER WITH MAXIMUM EASE

Important That Front Wheels Be Aligned Properly-It Prevents Excessive Tire Wear.

The steering gear, properly speaking, is the mechanism at the lower end of the steering post, and the different types take their name from

the forms of gears used in them. To begin with, it is important that the front wheels shall be aligned properly, if the car is to steer with maximum ease. Improper alignment results not only in hindering the steering of the car, but in excessive tire

FOR REPLACING TIRE TUBES

Essential That Liberal Use Be Made of Talc or French Chalk by Using Small Blower.

When replacing tire tubes it is essential that tale or French chalk should be thoroughly distributed over the inside casing. This operation is greatly facilitated by the use of a small blower, such as is used for spraying insect powders. A blower of this kind may be obtained in any drug store and its use results in the tale being evenly distributed all Some days, perhaps, in testing over the inside of the casing, a very your battery you find one cell or two important matter.

Be Prevented From Developing-Blowout Avoided.

It is an opportune time for automobile tires to receive a thorough inspection, so that their full mileage may be obtained without interruption.

If Filled With Rubber Gum They Will

"Watch for the small cuts," advises the service manager of a big rubber company. "Spot them when they are small and harmless. If they are then filled with a good quality of gum rubber they will be prevented from developing to the stage where positive injury to tread and fabric would re-

"Sand and gravel eat their way rapidly into the heart of a tire. Upon it is soft." reaching the fabric, real trouble for will naturally be interested in a cheap | blowout is inevitable sooner or later. Plugging up a small cut is a very simple matter, requiring only a moment of time, yet it is sure to save many a disappointment and many a dollar of tire value to the man who watches

> THE CHEERFUL CHERUB The people's poverty and strikes Are what I always think about. I'm' trying now to form a plan lo get the world all straightened &

> > GENERALLY LED



"You act as your wife's leading man,

Weymouth Temperature.

	6 A. M.	12 M	6 P. 1
Friday, May 1	7, 54	76	79
Saturday,	62	83	84
Sunday	58	79	80
Monday	62	80	88
Tuesday	66	72	78
Wednesday	62	57	52
Thursday	53	73	82
Friday	58	-	-

BOARD OF SELECTMEN RETURN THANKS

TO MRS. BAGLEY

Also Vote to Reply in Print to the in town visiting friends. Charges of Col. W. W. Castle

Lucci Bagley which were conveyed

to her by letter as follows: "The Board of Selectmen of Weymouth wish to express their appreciation of the work you did in profight the World's battles for God Pect and Granite streets. and humanity.

"We also congratulate you upon Hingham to reside, the highly successful manner in -Robert Barrie and family have and flag raising was carried out. We employed in the Arsenal. bespeak for you the kind regards of all those in monor of whose loved visiting friends in Natick. ones your work was performed."

The letter was signed by the secretary in behalf of the board. Charles H. Carter was heard by the board relative to the disposal of gar-

it could not promise relief. A joint session was held with the the trenches again in a month.

action was taken. was heard again relative to leasing row. the old Tufts school for the uses of

to lease. The following were appointed as tord B. Stone and Charles J. Hollis. Cubs. After a hearing A. J. Richards &

and store gasolene. The Telephone Company was grant-Voted to revoke junk license grant- it to his sister.

ed to Isaac Levine, and grant a license to Abraham Ginsburg. One license to peddle fish, fruit, calling on friends.

etc., was granted. by Col. W. W. Castle have been investigated and the secretary of the Week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. board was requested to reply in print. Floyd. The letter follows:

ectmen has been called to a letter from Camp Devens Sunday. in the Gazette of May 10, signed by ence of conditions in this town seri- who buys for occupancy.

unchallenged.

We therefore made investigation of February.

Bradford Hawes, Secretary.

GARDEN SUPERVISORS

ARE APPOINTED

FOR WEYMOUTH

Julian S. Rea of South Weymouth County Agricultural School teacher afternoon, June 5, at 4 o'clock,

at the Weymouth High School, has been appointed Garden Supervisor by the Food Production Committee of the points in the South. Weymouth Public Safety Committee. Mr. Kemp carried on this work last an operation for appendicitis at the and pictures every Tuesday evening. summer, and much of the success at- Bay State hospital, Boston, last week, tained by local garden makers was and who has been in a serious condue to his assistance and advice. ed by Julian S. Rea of South Wey- now reported as much improved.

Mr. Rea is a student at the Agricultural College in Amherst, and Remick has been received by his has had considerable practical ex- mother, Mrs. Joseph E. Remick of rooms, lighted by gas, has modern Y. P. S. C. E. and the Y. P. C. U. perience. In the opinion of the Food Washington street, which will ap-Production Committee, the town is poar in the Gazette next week, so large that one man cannot cover it properly. Under this new arrange- going into camp at Manet Beach, ment Mr. Kemp will confine his work Plymouth, June 15, for three days. mostly to North Weymouth. East Weymouth and Weymouth Landing, except when a special request is made from other parts of the town, stops. Mr. Rea will be at the service of garden makers in South Weymouth and Lovell's Corner, and will assist House, Thursday, May 30. Dancing the committee in other ways.

POLING TO SPEAK HERE The Weymouth Unit of the Wom- about on the first floor of the build- a: ce with Sect. 40, Chap. 500, of the all present of some of the songs of an's Committee of the Council of ing Monday afternoon, and from his Acts of 1908 and amendments theretc. twenty and thirty years ago. A very other way to be ready May 30. column a lecture at Bates Opera he was a mechanic of some sort mak-House, Washington square, on Sun- ing needed repairs. At the close of day evening. June 2, at 7 o'clock, the session it was discovered that the A. Poling, who is well known as the with \$3 in it and another purse with associate president of the United So- \$1 in change belonging to teachers, ported lost.

Trustees of North Weymouth Weymouth Weymouth Weymouth Weymouth Savings Bank is reported lost. ciety of Christian Endeavor. Mr. and a stop watch owned by the school Poling has lately returned from athletic association were missing. The the South Weymouth Savings Bank France, and has a thrilling story, police are investigating.

Pages Today Weymo

-Mrs. Hattie Balcomb and Misses Tessie and Hazel Sampson of Brockton spent the week-end with their uncle, Albert T. Attwood,

-Louis Goodhue of Wolfboro, N. H., returned home Monday after a visit with his sister, Mrs. William Maybury of Quincy avenue. Mrs. Maybury returned with him and will spend the remainder of the month at that place.

-Miss Sarah A. White of North Abington, a former resident, has been

-Rev. Frank B. Cressey of Cambridge, a former pastor of the First The Selectmen at their meeting Baptist church here, will observe the this week extended thanks to Mrs. 50th anniversary of his entering the ministry by occupying the pulpit at the Baptist church next Sunday fore- the parents of a daughter born Tues- vices were held Sunday afternoon at rolls, fancy pies and coffee. At 8 noon.

-Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton curing the Service Flag to be raised (Louise Farrar) who were married in honor of our young men who have recently, have gone to housekeeping entered the United States service to in the Sanborn house, corner of Pros-

-Miss Rose White has gone to

which the program of the parade moved to Watertown where he is

-Mrs. Thomas Sweeney has been -Mr, and Mrs. Alexander K. Bates street.

have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Edward Stewart at Wakefield. -Sergeant Victor B. Worledge left bage on the water front at North Tuesday for overseas, with the U. S. Weymouth. The board regretted that Marines. He has seen service in the trenches and expects to be in

Board of Health relative to the un- -Rev. Fr. William Gunville, a mishealthy condition which exists where sion priest who has been conducting dence spent the week-end with her sewage enters water courses, partic- a mission in Cambridge, is spending a ularly at Weymouth Landing. No few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gunville of Elmwood Mrs. Frank Vining's home on Union Howard Clark of the Boy Scouts Park. He leaves for Alabama tomor- street.

-Richard Goodwin has enlisted in tives in Acton. the Boy Scouts. Voted to ask town the Aviation Corps and is now statown counsel if board had authority tioned at Dayton, Ohio,

-The Mt. Pleasant A. A. baseball special police: Harry W. Pray, Robert B. Taft. Thomas J. White, Clif-

-Combination 3 responded Monday Chevrolet touring rar. Son were granted permission to keep afternoon to a telephone call for a ed a relocation of pole on Oak street. Pittsfield, N. H., on a two weeks' vis- day.

> -Miss Lizzie Foye of Brockton, a a serious attack of pneumonia. former resident, was in town Monday

-R. L. Simcox of Lewis, Del., of

-William Dwyer, William McCar

-J. Ross South has sold his house. -Mrs. Raymond Proctor has re-

ously detrimental to the moral wel- -Word was received by friends in Naval Service at Camp Hingham who Vincent B. Robinson, W. H. S. '12, Guide Hilda O'Brien of Massachusetts who has been stationed with the Grand Circle, C. of F. and District work at the Third Universalist ves-As the charges made reflect seri- 325th Signal Battalion at Camp Deputy Sophie Hoiby of Quincy and try on Monday evening. Those parously on the fair name of the town Sherman, Ohio, has been transferred Miss Lillian O'Brien of the Viking ticipating were Troops 4 and 6 of and the reputations of its officials to the fourth officers' training school Circle were present. Mrs. Rose Hol- North Weymouth, Troop 1 of Brainthey could not be permitted to pass at Camp Meade, Maryland. Mr. Rob- brook of the entertaining circle pre- tree and the Girl Scouts of North

assures us he has no fault to find than Ministry," it being a half centhe Lake View cemetery on Monday. exhibition. Troop 4. Address by with the conditions in Weymouth, tury since he was graduated from the —Wildey lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 21, Scout Executive of Old Colony Counbut, on the contrary, he is pleased schools and began his life work. will work the second degree on a cil. Howard M. Clark. Exhibition of Templar, received a fraternal visit with the spirit of helpfulness and co- Mrs. Cressey will be with him, and class of candidates Monday night. tower building, Troop 1. Refreshoperation which has been shown him both hope to attend the Grand Army —Word was received yesterday ments served by Troop 4. Tug of last evening from Hugh de Payne by the people and officials of the and Women's Relief Corps services morning that Ralph E. Saunders of war between Troops 1 and 4, followed town and on his part he will gladly in the afternoon, also at the Bap- 148 Randolph street has arrived by a tug of war between the three render us any service in his power. The afternoon sermon by Pastor J. W. Tingley. Memorial —In accord with President Willer of Braintree, won by the latter knocked over the pole in front of the pole Day Mr. Cressey will address the son's call for special meetings of 2 to 1. Bugle call and taps. Troop Hoyt's Pharmacy Monday, damaging Grand Army and citizens generally penitence and prayer for help to win 4. It was a very interesting meeting

ton. Sunday evening, June 2, and the war are requested to attend, Charles W. Kemp, the Norfolls Boston College Newton, Wednesday class will meet Tuesday evening at buildings last week.

> trip to Newport News, Va., and other -Russell Bailey, who underwent House, Thursday, May 30. Dancing dition the result of complications

This year Mr. Kemp will be assist- and threatened with pneumonia, is -A soldier's letter from "Sam'

> -The Braintree Home Guards are will cut out so- al white poles in 27th, Weymouth this week, making less

> Mme. Petrova in "The Light 1t,21 Within" will appear at Bates Opera and pictures every Tuesday evening.

-Miss Irene Fraser and Miss Alice Dwyer, teachers at the Weymouth High School saw a man walking for payment of the account in accord- was followed by general singing by

Joseph Halter of this place goes New York for three days next week to attend the National convention of a Jewish society, as representative of the Quincy lodge of which he is ex-president.



Rockland.

Club went to Providence on Saturday by auto, where the bowling team was she tried to think the rumor was a

Everett spent Sunday with their son, tice that her husband had been in-Nathaniel Williams.

Killingly, Conn., have been spending his wife, a two-months'-old baby. a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Burhoe,

-Mr. and Mrs. Pearl have moved to the residence at 124 Pleasant street. -Mrs. Walter Gibson entertained

cated by William MacCaulley of Pond soon.

Main street. -Mrs. E. J. Gardner has been visiting her sister in Watertown.

sister, Mrs. Freeman Putney, Jr. -Mrs. Addie Thomas has moved to chant Marine service.

-Miss Evangeline Larry of Provi-

-Miss Marie Davis is visiting rela- of Frank Graves.

-Charles Brown is out again, having recovered from his illness. -Reginald Baron has returned

-Frank McPhee, Raymond Proctor,

-Albert B. Sanborn has gone to home from Camp Devens on Satur-

-Dana Gibson is improving from -Mrs. Wallace Harris has returned Frank Berry of Watertown.

-Mrs. Mary Fisher has gone to sick list last week.

moved to Lynn. The attention of the Board of Sel- thy and Irving Hunter were home —Walter Minar is ill with typhoid Fraternity House at Tufts College fever.

Brockton. fare of the young men in the U. S. Weymouth last week that Corporal day evening. Worthy Grand Right of Boston.

of North Wilmington on "The War of the war to be held on Memorial Day, and many of the parents showed their the Rebellion and the Present World- May 30, such a service is being ar- interest in their presence. is a member of the graduating class spheres of need will be set forth in on a vacation. of Boston College. The baccalaureate several brief addresses culminating

the Union church vestry to make -William Sheppard is home from a pantons. Everyone is invited. -Mme. Petrova in "The

Within" will appear at Bates Opera

House For Sale! To Close an Estate

bath-room, and good dry cellar. Lo. from the Universalist church are incated off Washington street near Lin. vited to be present and also the gencoln square, Weymouth, one minute enal public are invited. walk to car line. Apply No. 23 Bry- Mrs. Charles Glynn of Hershey, Pa., The Bay State Street Railway ant Ave., any time after Monday, May that she is very ill with pneumonia.

Alice B. Dale, Administratrix.

LOST BANK BOOKS.

LOST-Deposit book No. 14981 in er.

Weymouth Savings Bank is reported

is reported lost.



-Mrs. Ducharme of King Cove has the sympathy of the neighborhaad in the loss of her husband, who was killed at the Fore River plant last week. Mr. Ducharme was struck on the head by a falling plank and thrown from a staging. The accident -Miss Margaret Bresnahan has happened at 1.30 P. M. Wednesday been visiting Miss Alice Burke of and hearing a rumor around 6 o'clock that he had been injured, his wife About 45 members of the Norfolk made haste to telephone for infordefeated by the Providence Central mistake. At 8.30 she telephoned the

O'Brien of East Weymouth. purchased the property of Mr. Erick- stopped at the house of her friend, son at 17 Rosalind street.

-M. L. Flynn who has been oc- where she died the next morning. Mrs. James Perry of Calais on Sun- cupying Mr. Eagan's house on Stand- -Mrs. M. Sylvia Tirrell, aged 78,

first of June.

on friends, looking fine and fit. -Harry Brown, formerly of Saun-

-James W. Johnston has recently

-Dr. Charles W. Bradley has sold Jennie S. Marcus. Mr. Carlstrom, -Alfred Loud is driving a new now occupying this house, is to build three years. a new house on the same street.

-Amery Tyler and family are the -"Jo" Whall is now a corporal in France.

-Mrs. Jeremiah Spencer is ill at her home on Pearl street.

-George Brown of Saunders street from a visit with her mother. Mrs. has purchased a seven passenger Reo. -Mrs. Joseph Rodolph was on the

of North Weymouth and Frank Loud ceiving a new coat of paint at the of South Weymouth were guests of hands of B. F. Eldridge, painter. -Albert West and family have of South Weymouth were guests of on Saturday.

William W. Castle, alleging the exist- 149 Broad street, to George H. Bavin turned, having spent the winter in orial service at Pilgrim church on the evening of Memorial Day will ticipation of the next tenant. -Pilgrim Circle, C. of F., met Mon- be Rev. Frederick E. Emrich, D.D.,

-There was an exhibition of Scout We therefore made investigation of the charges, and as far as they relate to affairs in Weymouth, we find them to be absolutely untrue.

| We therefore made investigation of the charges, and as far as they related to affairs in Weymouth, we find them to be absolutely untrue.

| Gold, it being fier is to off the charges, and as far as they related to affairs in Weymouth, we find the weymouth of the charges, and as far as they related to affairs in Weymouth, we find the weymouth of the charges, and as far as they related to affairs in Weymouth, we find the weymouth of the charges, and as far as they related to affairs in Weymouth, we find the weymouth of the charges, and as far as they related to affairs in Weymouth, we find the charges, and as far as they related to affairs in Weymouth, we find the charges, and as far as they related to affairs in Weymouth, we find the charges of the charges, and as far as they related to affairs in Weymouth, we find the charges of th

ranged for the whole community in -Mrs. Henry Farrington is substi-

exercises will be held at the church in prayer. The people of the village and Mrs. Charles Williams visited sessor of a new motor car. Charles W. Kemp will be Assisted by of the Immaculate Conception, Bos- and all organizations working for the the new church of the Morgan Memorial Association and the association has accepted a position with F. H

-The Mary Thomas Bible Class

Cora Beard. -The Pilgrim ladies' circle held its

-Next Sunday evening at the Pil- steel conditions. grim church, Mrs. Url M. Fox, a missionary from India, will give a talk on her work in India. She will be in costume and will demonstrate her Two and a half story house of 8 talk with illustrations of which she has many. The Weymouth Heights Y. P. S. C. E. and the Y. P. C. U.

-Word has been received from -The supper and social of the Universalist Ladies' Sewing Circle was attended by one hundred Wood Dealer" by members of the lost, and application has been made nished by the young ladies. This enjoyable evening was spent togeth-

-Roy E. Litchfield, authorized 3t.20,22 to make reasonable delivery of cars. LOST—Deposit Book No. 2028 of Advises early buying due to unsettled 3t.21,23 steel conditions.

Edgar Stiles of Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla., was at home Wednesday on a six days' furlough

-Chester Blake of Leominster is the guest of his sister, Mrs. George Varney.

-Mrs. Maude Merrill Brown was in town this week.

ah lodge, No. 98, entertained the District Deputy President and suite and Quincy hospital and found that her Golden Star lodge of Randolph. At husband was on the dangerous list, 6.30 a very pleasing supper was serv--Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of At 9 o'clock she received official no- ed under the management of Mrs. Charles Gibson, chairman, and an efjured. The next morning Mr. Du- ficient corps of workers. The menu -Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Holbrook are charme passed away. Funeral ser- consisted of salads, baked beans, St. Jerome's church. Burial was at o'clock the Rebekah degree was ex--Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe of Hingham. Mr. Ducharme left besides emplified upon a class of candidates.

-On Monday evening Mrs. William -A new house is in process of T. Heffernan of Hill street attended building on Rosalind street for Mr. the lecture at the Bates Opera House, but on the way home she was taken -Carl E. Swenson of Quincy has critically ill on the street car, and Mrs. James Knox of Broad street,

ish road has purchased the Simon and Mrs. Annie Corthell, aged 73, pa--Willis Damon and family have White property on Lafayette street, ternal and maternal grandmothers of moved into the house recently va- East Weymouth, and will move there Reginald Parker Tirrell of Churchill road, Milton, with Mrs. Addie Berry, -Edward Bascom has sold his bun- 2 cousin, and Mrs. C. Will Bailey, an -Combination 5 answered a still galow on Evans road to Mr. Means of aunt, made up an automobile party alarm Saturday morning for a grass Wollaston and will move into Hiram that went from East Weymouth Monfire at the rear of Seth Reed's on Phillips' house on Saunders street day to the Tirell home in Milton to which James Melville is vacating the assist "Reg" in the celebration of his 17th birthday anniversary. The -George Cormack from Camp Dev- cutting of the birthday cake, made by ens, was in town last week calling Grandma Tirrell featured the dinner

> -The East Weymouth Veteran Fireders street, has enlisted in the Mer- men's Association held its annual meeting in the rooms of Frederick W. Cochrane, 809 Broad street, Monourchased the Vaniess street property day evening and elected James L E. Russell Bailey who has been ner and Albert Humphrey, vice pres-Lincoln, president; Nelson W. Gardvery ill with pneumonia, following idents; George P. Macauley, treasan operation, is reported to be im- urer; Frederick W. Cochrane, secretary. It was voted to loan the champion hand tub "Defender" owned by his new house on Evans road to the association, to the Veteran Firemen's Association of Marlboro for

-The alewive fishing is over for fire in the woods off Front street. Arthur Reed and Ellison Pratt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler, another year. The catch this year was a good one considering the prevailing conditions, but from the large number of fish carried to the pond a larger catch is expected next year The catch was in charge of "Joe" Sherman as usual.

-The house on Grant street occup.ed by the Whiting family and -Clifford Stiles and John Dingwall owned by the Bicknell estate is re-

-The house on Commercial stree formerly occupied by Walter Hunt and family, who now have taken up -The speaker at the union mem- their residence on East street, is being repaired inside and out in an--Mrs. F. W. Preston and baby Glennys have returned from Newton,

Where Mrs. Preston was called by the death of her father. -Mrs. David C. Blackmore of 91 Putnam street, died on Tuesday at

the Quincy hospital. Funeral serinson has been in the service since sented Mrs. Hailey with a purse of gold, it being her last official visit.

—Rev. Frank B. Cressey of Cam
A buffet lunch was served.

—Rev. Frank B. Cressey of Cam
—Rev. Frank B. Cre vices will be held this afternoon.

In a personal interview with the Sabbath morning. His sermon substreet, died Saturday of pneumonia tion fire lighting contest by members Commandant at Camp Hingham, he ject will be "Fifty Years in the Chrisfollowing measles. Burial was in of Troop 1 of Braintree, First aid House, Thursday, May 30. Dancing House, Thursday, May 30. Dancing commandery of Melrose. An exhibi-

the pole so badly that it had to be

removed. -A great deal of excitement has J. Henry Dwyer, son of ex-Rep- Old South church next Thursday tuting at Bartlett's store this week of East Weymouth laely by he theft been caused in the school buildings resentative and Mrs. John F. Dwyer evening at 8 o'clock. The varied in the absence of Miss Fisher, who is of various objects by an unknown person.

-Mrs. Hannah Hickey is the pos--Roger Buzzoyne of East street Sylvester for the summer.

-Roy E. Litchfield, authorized met on Tuesday evening with Miss Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position last circle meeting of the season on to make reasonable delivery of cars. Wednesday afternoon of this week. Advises early buying due to unsettled

IN NORTH WEYMOUTH CEMETERY

The shortage of labor compels us friends, Wednesday evening. A boun- to ask the lot owners to co-operate successful presentation of "A Darkey with us in caring for their lots for Bank Books as listed below are Weymouth parish. Music was fur- Decoration Day. At present we have no help whatever and can see no

(Signed)

Cemetery Association

Can Supply Your **Every Summer Furniture**

SPECIAL PLAYER-PIANO DEMONSTRATION

Need

A 2-INCH POST BRASS BED AT \$21

(Full Size)

and Concert, Fri. and Sat. Evenings



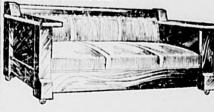
A beautiful Pattern, durably made and very finely finished. A limited number at the price

RESTFUL, AND VERY DURA-All Sizes \$9.95



These are especially built for us of finest sanitary new stock. They have a French edge, and straps at sides for easy turn-

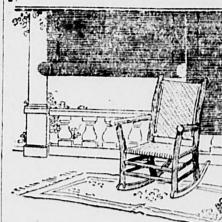
FOR PEOPLE WITH LIMITED SPACE A DAVENPORT IS INVALUABLE



A new shipment of these fine pieces are just in. Each one comes complete with 35-pound roll edge mattress. Many styles in Oak and Mahogany, Some as low priced as \$43.00.

"Coolmor"

The Newest thing in Porch Screens. Wind proof-Won't Sag or flap-Flat lindenwood slats. Brown or Green fin-



NOW is the time to equip your porch with new shades for the hot months just ahead. The kinds we offer give service for years. We have the size you want. Bring the meas-

1495 Hancock St., Quincy

"Good Furniture"

ure with you.



For your health's sake don't have your washing done at home. When you consider the small amount of money you need spend each week, do you think it is worth while to endanger your health, and strength by the annoyance of having it done at yoru own residence. A few cents a week covers the blil.

East Weymouth

Tel. 530-769J

16 Pages Today



-A very pretty wedding took place Weymouth yacht club. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sampson, 72 Pond street, South Weymouth, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, when their daughter, Mattie Louisa the bridge whist club Wednesday in the S. A. S. A. P. societies and sur-Sampson, was united in marriage to honor of Mrs. Frederic Kemp, who gical dressings classes, even to the Alan Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. will soon leave for New York. J. H. Monroe of South Weymouth, by Rev. Henry C. Alvord, pastor of the old South church, the double ring service being used. The best man was Harry S. Anderson of Quincy, the Monday next, May 27, in K. of P. hall at 2.20 o'clock. A full attendance bridesmaid Miss Emily M. Sampson, hall, at 2.30 o'clock. A full attending town should be behind the boys, were Marioric Monroe. Flower girls ance is desired. were Marjorie Monroe, Margaret Burhoe, of South Weymouth, Aileen Mac-Grath of East Weymouth and Myrtle an enjoyable program for next sea-Gould of Maplewood. The ushers son. All members who have for-were Raymond C. Burhoe and Frank gotten to pay their dues bear in mind E. Loud, Jr., of South Weymouth, that they must be paid before June The bride's dress was of white satin or an entrance fee will be charged to trimmed with georgette and chantilly all coming in after that date. lace. She wore a tulle veil caught with pilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore blue silk voile. A reception was held at the bride's home street took part in a recital in Steinfrom 8.30 to 9 o'clock. Solos were ert hall on Tuesday evening, given rendered by the best man. Guests by Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt, with were present from Reading, Wake- whom Miss Hanson has studied this field, Quincy, Watertown, Winchester, winter. Connecticut, Maplewood, Hanson, Hanover, Medford and Weymouth, After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. tended the annual Junior Prom Day entertainent, candy and ice cream Herbert Griffen May 21. Mr. Griffen Monroe will reside at Trenton, N. J. at Tufts College on Saturday,

-Lieut. Ralph Thomas of South Weymouth was united in marriage Monday evening to Miss Margaret Foss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walat the home of the bride's brother day evening, May 25, at 7.45. on Bay State road, Boston, Lieut. Thomas is stationed at Philadelphia and expects to leave soon for "over

of the ladies' bowling clubs connected Utah. with the Clapp Memorial Association Griffin, Mrs. Augustus Conathan, Miss Margaret Looney, Mrs. William Nolan and Miss Julia Looney. An orchestra eldest son, Myron who is at present Master Robert Hoffman of East Weyprovided music and there was danc-on the transport "Mt. Vernon," he be-mouth. Also a novel feature of the with Austin Tirrell. on the transport "Mt. Vernon," he being. Joshua Fabyan, physical director of the association, presented bowling awards as follows: Team prize

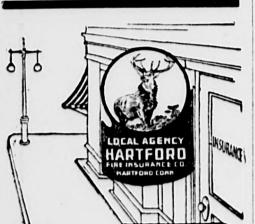
on the transport "Mt. Vernon," he being able to get home for a few hours.

Misses Ruth A. Nash and Helen Ries,
with a ukelele accompaniment by to Team 4, comprising Miss Nellie Looney, captain; Mrs. Daisy Fabyan, Colonial Point have already spent tertainment and sale proved to be a Mrs. Fannie Whitcomb, Mrs. Bessie week-ends in their cottages, and great success, and the proceeds will Mrs. Thomas Malley of Clinton. Durgin and Miss Katherine McGrory: should the warm weather continue be used to purchase materials for highest single string, Miss Margaret it looks as though the season would making the necessities for the sol-Looney; high two-string, Mrs. Marion be an unusually long and enjoyable diers. French; highest average, Miss Nellie cne at Colonial Point.

ests of the Red Cross drive, and are also by giving a patriotic dialogue also formulating plans for a supper, the proceeds of which will be song in which Miss Miriam took the proceeds of which will be song in which Miss Miriam took the Sunday of the height of the heid ests of the Red Cross drive, and are ning, by giving a patriotic dialogue -Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman en-. . . .

A number of the young friends of Miss Ethel Dwyer tendered her best features of the evening. a surprise party at her home on Washington street Friday evening. The evening was very pleasantly spent with games, music and a lunch was served. Miss Dwver was th recipient of a number of handsome gifts.

-Miss M. Cora Wilder of Brockton is spending the week with the Misses Mrs. Alexander presiding. Fisher at their Fort Point cottage.



Do you believe in signs?

TERE is one you can bank on—the sign of a company that has stood between the country and its fire losses for over a century.

It is also the sign of a live agency-one that specializes on insurance-one that is watchful of your interests as well as the interests of the companies it represents.

When you see this sign, think of protection. Think also of agency service. You can safely rely upon our care in looking after your property and in securing prompt and fair settlements in case of loss.

I. W. MORGAN

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE 28 Standish Road

North Weymouth, Mass.

pleasant birthday surprise party last Friday. The chief event of the evening was the supper served by her friends, members of her Sunday school class to which thirteen sat a sign is always in evidence. "Moher and sweetheart, sister, daughter wife, Banded together by a sacred trust, And working with one leal accordant mind."

WOMEN'S CLUB PAGE

-Mr, and Mrs. Ozro Ralph are the happy parents of a daughter, born Those whose victorious strength and

Saturday. Mrs. Paul Brown left yesterday for New Orleans to join Mr. Brown, who is on government work in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be greatly missed as they were always Hunt's Hill point and the last to Saturday. Those who did not take it

. . . .

-The annual meeting of Susannah

-The Monday Club is arranging winning the war.,

-Miss Bertha Hanson of West

-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampson at-

lace Foss. The ceremony took place dist church, East Weymouth, Saturopened with a piano solo by Miss —Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Flynn of Union the Quincy High School. Tel. Quincy 501-W

of Jamaica Plain, formerly of South Harry Johnson and Harold Pratt, as- —James Lyons Jordon of Union Weymouth announce the engagement sisted by Miss Florence B. Nash as street is ill with the measles. of their daughter Alice Elizabeth, to pianist and was greatly enjoyed by -Frank Gardner and wife of Rock-

-The Wissahickon Campfire Girls -The Misses Grace Stevenson and going an operation. Gracie the part of a Red Cross nurse.

SASAP

WARD THREE BRANCH

On Thursday evening this society held the regular business meeting,

The surgical dressing committee reported a large amount of gauze on hand, and said there was most urgent need of the finished product immediately, so if there are any women who can spare a few hours the coming week for work their services would be gratefully appreciated.

Treasurer reported \$800 on hand. Miss Mary Loud tendered the use of her house and garden for a rose party to be held in June. Voted to accept the invitation and choose a the home of Miss Doris White. committee to furnish entertainment. four dozen hospital suits the last two

nounced later.

EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH

ceedingly gratifying to the society the First church on Sunday, for it showed that this organization -Roy E. Litchfield, authorized P. arm bands and bags or Red Cross steel conditions. bags and the Surgical Dressings classes in their uniforms impressed all with a sense of the women's part in this world war. Also with their ranks of the society are always open earliest settler of the Thomas family and should be filled with new mem- in Weymouth. bers as new boys are called to the

are to be two movie shows at Odd facts which will be presented at the Fellows hall Wednesday, June 5. The next meeting, May 29. selected picture for this is Wallace

21.34 Tuesday evenings and Thursday af- Cranberry pond on the "Old Bay work removing the ledge in front of ternoons surgical dressings class at Trail."

-Miss Lina Loud was given a very Clapp Memorial. The "Help Wanted"

mind

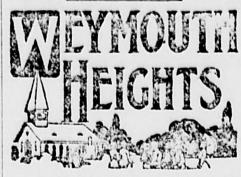
To serve with all their zest of love and life.

ardor Must depend upon the ones they left

NORTH WEYMOUTH BRANCH

behind."

The North Weymouth Branch made the first to open their cottage at a good showing in the parade on close. Mr. Brown was one of the in lost something, as all who went most active members of the North felt inspired and impressed as never before. The Service flag and its meaning, the speakers and the music combined with he parade of old sol--Mrs. William Taylor entertained diers and young soldiers, backed by Red Cross was a wonderful combination to produce enthusiasm. The parade brought out one fact very prominently-that it, the part the women working in the common cause of



-A goodly number attended the sale which was held in the First is in camp in the South, Church chapel last Friday evening under the auspices of the Aguja Club. erhill over Sunday. -The annual meeting of the Wey- the committee in charge being the mouth King's Daughters Union will Misses Helen Ries, Marion Lunt and be held in the vestry of the Metho-Ruth Sladen. At 7.45 the program wheel. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Scotcher enacted by seven young ladies; also Beach, Sunday. to receive a visit recently from their South Weymouth and violin solos by avenue. Misses Ruth A. Nash and Helen Ries, Weymouth. with a ukelele accompaniment by -A few of the summer resident of Miss Doris White. The evening's en-Anna of West street spent the week-said mortgage deed namely:

> -Michael A. Delorey, aged 61, Weymouth Acres. passed away at the Fenway hospital, -Everett Callahan is spending a wealth of Massachusetts, containing Boson, on Wednesday, while under-going an operation. furlough with his wife and parents seventeen (17) acres more or less at his home on Mill street.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kemp have

Both dialogues were greatly enjoyed had as their recent guest Mr. Wiltendent of schools of Colebrook, N. H.

> An extra meeting will be held next recovered. Tuesday at Mrs. Steele's, hours 10 number will be present. After June formery occupied by Mr. Rix. 1 the work will be under the direction of the government and doubtless will consist of a variety of work which will appeal to a greater number of women in the community.

College was home over the week-end. The next meeting of the Aguja Club will be held this evening at

-Miss Mabel Kalloch of West Med-The sewing committee have done ford spent Saturday and Sunday with extra good work turning out about her sister, Mrs. Parker T. Pearson. -The Conservation lecture which was to be held in the First church

The coast defense committee met chapel Monday afternoon on "Fruits, with Miss Mary Loud on Friday eve- Vegetables and a Fireless Cooker," ning to make arrangements for a was omitted and will be held the grand patriotic meeting to be held coming Monday at 2.30 o'clock, under in Bates Opera house on Sunday eve- the instruction of Mrs. R. S. Hoffman ning. June 2, the program to be an- of East Weymouth. Everyone wel-

-Rev. Mr. E. J. Yaeger is expected home this week from a two weeks' vacation with his parents in Philadel-The parade of Saturday was ex- phia, and will occupy the pulpit of

of women formed for service were Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, willing to march as well as sew, Hull and Hanover, is in a position sewers and knitters with their white to make reasonable delivery of cars. dresses, tri-colored hats, S. A. S. A. Advises early buying due to unsettled

WEYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY At the last meeting of the Weywillingness to do anything in any mouth Historical Society a paper way to give aid to the boys in ser- was read under the title of "Rambles vice. Many were unable to march, in the Woods," and in the course of but there were about two hundred the "Rambles" it was discovered that and fifty in line from the Weymouths, the way back to the days of "William elected: The Junior members were practically of Orange" and to the romance beall present in different divisions. The tween that royal personage and the

Since that meeting the site of the For the benefit of the society there been discovered, also many additional Thursday afternoon.

A meeting of the Society has been vestry, Of Tuesday afternoons sewing class Nevin's woods, also to the old home- in the church vestry, stead of Capt. John Thomas and to -Thomas Roberts has commenced Allen and Barnes. Attys., 1054 Old

YOUR HOME

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Nash's Corner

and Main Street

-David Blanchard has been transferred from Cornell, New York, to a camp in Tennesee.

-Thomas Clinton has resigned his position at Fore River to accept one to hold a barn party under the direcwith the gypsy moth department. Connecticut formerly of Nash Corner, were in town Tuesday to attend the wedding of their son, Allan Monroe, and Miss Mattie Sampson.

-Miss Velma Richardson and Miss Belle Griffen spent Tuesday with Miss Ruth Waitt of Norfolk Downs,

-There was a still alarm Saturday afternoon for a grass fire at Mr. Reeds' on Main street.

-Mrs. Webb and daughter Frances of Medford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner over the week-end.

-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs -Fred Abel visited friends in Hav-

-Donald Brackett is riding a new

Loretta Cope. Next came the fea- street, accompanied by Dr. McIntose ture of the evening, a pantomime en-titled "Wanted a Wife." This was motored to Hummerock and Duxbury

-Frank Spaulding has moved to

-Mrs. McLaughlin and daughter singular the premises conveyed by

end with Mrs. McLaughlin's aunt,

will meet this week with Mrs. Ed- Miriam Blanchard took part in the -Fred Lunt of Canton was home -Miss Evelyn Qurvannin of East highway known as Pond Street in 78 Cleverly Court, - Quincy Point mund Chandler. They are making Daughters of Veterans entertainment visiting his folks for a short time a canvass of the town in the internets of the Red Coord drive and are not recommended by a patriotic dialogue.

They are making Daughters of Veterans entertainment visiting his folks for a short time Boston spent the week-end with the Street in said Weymouth and by land Misses Grace and Mildred Callahan.

They are making Daughters of Veterans entertainment visiting his folks for a short time Boston spent the week-end with the Street in said Weymouth and by land Nisses Grace and Mildred Callahan.

They are making Daughters of Veterans entertainment visiting his folks for a short time Boston spent the week-end with the Street in said Weymouth and by land not recommend to the control of the

> on Mill street. by all, and proved to be one of the liams of Greeley, Col. Mr. Williams Austin spent Wednesday with their land now or formerly of the heirs

is a brother of the former superin- aunt, Mrs. McLaughlin of West street. of Loring Tirrell from which it is -Mrs. M. B. Davison of Cambridge Canadian Artillery paid a brief visit by a stone wall and on the West by T'z Roofing and General Jobbins has been making a visit with her to his mother, Mrs. Thomas Nash, and land now or formerly of Edmund grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. has now returned to his regiment at E. I. Farrngton, of Church street. Ottawa. Mr. Ager saw service at the indicated by two stakes, one of which -The Surgical Dressings class are beginning of the war with his com- is set in the swamp at the southholding a meeting as usual today pany, and was severely wounded at westerly corner of the lot, the other with Mrs. R. I. Steele and are ac- Ypres in the summer of 1915, from one on the highway known as Pond Peakes Building. Jackson Square. complishing a good quantity of work. which injuries he has now nearly Street as aforesaid. Subject to any

-Edward B. Wood and family of to 12; 1 to 4, and it is hoped a goodly New York have moved into the house

-The pupils of the Shaw school made a splendid appearance in the parade Saturday. There were fortyeight children who marched. The -Miss Isabel Jones of Simmons girls were dressed in white and wore. SOUTH WEYMOUTH COOPERATIVE white hats with red crosses and the boys wore red hats. As they marched they formed a red cross surrounded by a field of white. The school banner was carried by Laura Hoar who was dressed as a Red Cross nurse, accompanied by Donald Brackton Gough representing the Navy. The effect was very pleasing and B. Barton to Almon B. Raymond dat-



-Miss Nellie Brewster has been enjoying a short vacation from her mouth and containing by estimation, work at the Alden, Walker & Wilde factory at East Weymouth.

—At a meeting of the Sunday School board held Thursday evening the officers for the coming year were Bowdoin Smith, superintendent; Wilfred Hayden, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Frank Rea, treasurer; Mrs. Wilfred Hayden, sec-

-The surgical dressing class met old home of Capt. John Thomas has at the home of Mrs. James Smith be.

Reid's latest picture. "Nan of Music planned for the afternoon of June 17 -The Sunshine Circle, which has deed. Mountain." Matinee at 3.30 P. M. at which time members will be taken been meeting Sunday afternoon, will and evening performance at 8 P. M. in autos to the old Indian mill in meet now on Wednesday afternoon

the Pratt school.

-Rehearsals for a Children's day concert under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Emig were started Wednesday afternoon.

—Sunday evening a patriotic service was held. During the service a special collection was taken up for he Methodist War Fund and \$75 was

-Harold Morse has enlisted in the naval reserve and expects a call within several weeks. -The Ever Progressive class are

tion of Mrs. Nellie Brewster at the -Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe of home of Mrs. Charles Leach on Tuesday evening.

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Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of a power of sale contained in two certain mortgage deeds given by Emil Rosenberg to the South Weymouth Cooperative Bank, one The annual social and banquet Robert William de Veer of Bingham, all. The remaining part of the pro- land visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward with Norfolk Deeds Book 1130 page gram consisted of pleasing piano Gardner of Adams place this week. 503 and the other dated July 12, was held at East Weymouth Wednes-day evening in charge of Miss Bessie Griffin Mrs. Augustus Conethon Miss Of Union avenue, who have three sons rey which received much applause, in the United States Navy were glad piccolo solos by Miss Alice Fulton of her mother. Mrs. John Olsen on Park sold at public auction upon or near the granted premises for breach of -Fred Able has accepted a position the conditions contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same on Saturday

the fifteenth day of June, 1918 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, all and

A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon situated chiefly in -Joseph Goodrow of Cambridge Weymouth, a small portion thereof has opened, his summer cottage at being in Holbrook and all within the County of Norfolk and Common-—Mrs. Eldredge Gardner and baby er and from which it is separated by Stephen A. Blanchard and by Wey--Mrs. Bernard Tierney and son mouth Great Pond; on the South by -Ernest W. Ager of the Royal separated nearly the whole distance and all existing legal rights of way The premises will be sold subject to any taxes or liens in the nature of

taxes, or tax titles that may be due Two hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of

BANK, Mortgagee. By its treasurer, Everett N. Hollis. George L. Wentworth, Attorney, 53 State St., Boston.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate By virtue of a power of sale conpage 248, for breach of the conditions will be sold at public auction upon A. D. 1918 at nine o'clock in the forenoon all and singular the premis- trial in your own home.

es conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein substantially described as follows:-A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the easterly side of Pleasant street in that part of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts known as South Weyabout four (4) acres and being bounded and described as follows:-Westerly by Pleasant street; Northerly by land now or formerly of E. Prescott Shaw, Samuel Bates, James

erly by land now or formerly of the Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and other municipal liens or assessments if any there

Burke and Edson H. Raymond; East-

erly by Old Swamp River and South-

Five hundred dollars will be re--Tuesday evening, the Boys Club quired to be paid in cash at the time held their meeting in the church and place of sale and the balance in ten days thereafter on delivery of

> ALMON B. RAYMOND. Mortgagee and present holder of said mortgage.

llen and Barnes. South Building, Boston, Mass. 3t,21,23

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ett representing the Army and Leigh- tained in a certain mortgage deed Easy to handle-nine pounds of sterlgiven by William E. Jacobs and Basil ing quality. Easy to operate-atquite appropriate since Saturday was ed May 8, 1917 and recorded with taches to any electric light fixture. the opening day for the Red Cross Norfolk County Deeds. Book 1372. Easy to buy—a Frantz Premier costs contained in said mortgage deed and no more than less efficient makes. for the purpose of foreclosing same, Easy to pay for-time payments if the premises hereinafter described on desired. Easy to try-we will gladly Saturday, the fifteenth day of June, give you a demonstration and free

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Burgess Arthur, Pearl st.,

*Burt, Paul C., 21 Chard st.,

Burrell, Harold W., 30 Cedar st.,

Burrell, Ralph, High st.,

Bussiere, John Leo, 27 Hunt st., Bussiere. Arthur W. *Cadman, Alfred, Norton st., Callahan. Ernest, 85 Mill st., Callahan, Everett E., 85 Mill st., Campell, John R., Canning, Frederick S. Carbo, Dorick, 101 Lake st., Carter, Bert L., 55 Wharf st., Carter, Maynard, Commercial st., Cassese, Anthony L., 215 Lake st. Castle, William H., *Cate, Melville, Washington st., Cate, Lawrence, Washington st., Chandler, Herbert St., 118 Summer st *Chase, Ralph P., Christie, Arthur, Highland ave., *Cipullo, Ralph, Lake st., Clark, Thomas W., Madison st., Clark, Allen W., 12 Hobomac rd., Clark, Charles Warren, 18 Curtis st., Aviation Camp, San Antonio, Tex. Clark, Thomas, Main st., *Cleary, Thomas P., 23 Keith st., Clemens, Charles C., 87 Oak st., *Coleman, Thomas, Bridge st., Collings, Harold J., 43 Standish rd., *Comstock, Phillip, Commercial, Condon, Maurice, 16 Lovell st., *Condrick, Cornelius, Cedar st., Condrick, C. Raymond, 14 Eliot st., Condrick, Francis, Washington st., Condrick, Robert, 60 Granite st., Connell. William A. *Conninham, Michael. Commercial st.. Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf.. A, E. F. Cooper, Raymond, Columbian st. *Corridan, Edward R., Corridan, James, off Phillip, *Cossitore Antonio E., 9 Centre st., Cote, Leo, 126 Summer st., Coyle, John E., Weymouth Coyne, Ignatius, off Lake st., Crehan, Joseph, 11 Foye ave., *Callivan, George L., Lovell st., Carrier, Richard, Greene st., "Curtin, Ralph, 352 Broad st., "Curtis, Ellsworth, Ashmont st., Cutter, Richard, Hawthorne st.,

Danubio, Joseph, 12 Lake st., Davis, Arthur Edwin, Davidson, Ernest H., Commercial st., Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F. Davis, Fred, Pond st., Davis, Robert, Pond st. Deane, James N., 50 Hollis st., Delorey, Arthur J., 34 Cain ave., Delorey, Charles A., 19 Common st., National Army, Camp Upton Delorey, Samuel F., 23 Delorey ave., 41st Receiving Co., Camp Johnston Delorey, Joseph A., 193 North st., Delorey, Joseph A., 975 Commercial st., National Army, Camp Devens Delorey, Theodore J. 23 Delorey ave., National Army, Camp Devens Dennison, Francis P., 147 Middle st., National Army, Camp Devens Dentonio, Henry 22 Washburn st., BeRusha, Charles, West st., Derusha, Frank, DeRusha, Joseph F., Desmond, William, 961 Front st., Dessiderio, James, 73 Shawmut st., Dexheimer, Fred, 25 Hunt st., DeYoung, Bertie, N'w Down'r L'd'g., Priv., Regular Army, A. E. F. DeYoung, Ernest, New Downer L'd'g. Medical Dept., Camp Gordon, Atlanta Dondero, James A., 15 Curtis st., Donovan, Francis A., 315 Washington Yeoman, U. S. S. Salem bonovan, Thomas F. Jr., 20 Franklin National Army, Camp Devens Dowd Edwin L., 27 2Washington st., National Army, Camp Devens Draper. Leo. High st., Drown, Edward H., 156 Washington st., Co. L. 302nd Inf. *Ducca, Walter, Grove st., Durant, David M., Weymouth Hts., Dwyer, Patrick H., 76 Shawmut st., National Army, Camp Devens Dwyer, Jeremiah J., 60 Lovell st., Deyer, William, 324 Washington st., Easterbrook, Alton, Middle st., Elwell, Halsey, 602 Main st., Prnst, Elden R., 17 Union ave., Ewell, George E., 20 Randall ave., Fahey, Alton L., 30 Lafayette ave., National Army, Camp Devens Parrar. Frederick H. Fitzgerald, Martin, Charles st., Ford, David E., 67 Raymond s.,

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Bat. E., 79th F. A., Camp Logan. National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Upton

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644th Aero Squad, A. E. F. Lieut., 1st Regt., U. S. Engineers Lieut., Ayer National Army, Camp Devens 2d Corps Cadets, 101st U. S. Eng. A E F Q. M. Dept, Fort Slocum National Army, Camp Devens U. S. S. Paulding Texas National Army, Camp Devens Engineer Corps, Fort Slocum Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F. Quartermasters Dept., Fort Slocum U. S. S. Utah Yeowoman Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens Medical Corps, Fort Slocum San. Detach. Ist Mass. Coast Artil. U. S. A. Q. M. C. Q. M. Dept, Fort Slocum 236 Overseas Bat., M'Lean Kilties, Co.C National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens U. S. S. Virginia

78th Aero Squad, Camp Kelly Aviation Corps

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Fort Slocum National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens Signal Corps, A. E. F.

Lieut., Ayer National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens U. S. Navy Coast Artillery Heavy Artillery, A. E. F. National Army, Camp Devens Marine Corps

Capt., Q. M. Dept., Washington, D. C. Aviation, Squad 4, Camp Dick, Dallas Capt. 3d Depot Reg., Camp Sherman National Army, Camp Devens

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Raffelle, Antonio, Rand, Frank, Norton st. Rand, Willis, Norton st. Raymond, Arthur H., 22 Lafayette st. Reed, Arthur M., 62 Torrey st., Reed, Walter, Torrey st., Reidy, Dennis F., 20 Grove st. Reilly, Louis T., 701 Main st., *Remick, Arthur L., 39 Walnut ave., Private. 12th F. A., A. E. F. Richards, Lester E., 603 Broad st., Rideout, Cyrus B., 15 Norfolk st., Riley, Thomas W., 26 Foye ave., Rinn, Alfred R., 983 Washington st. Rix, William, Main st. Robinson, Edward W., 56 Middle st., Robinson, Vincent B., Roccia, Louis, 36 Shawmut st., Rogers, Edward, Parnell st., Rogers, Harry I., Parnell st., Rogers. *†Ross, Albert, High st., Roswell, John E., Hill st., Rublo, Nicola, East Weymouth, Ryan, Edwin, Commercial st.,

Sanders, Alvin, Cedar st.,

Santacrose, Giovanni Santacroce, Pasquale, 20 off Lake st., National Army, Camp Devens *Santry, Daniel B., 214 Pond st., *Santry, John, 214 Pond st., Saunders, Ralph E., Randolph st., Sawyer, Webster M., 223 River st., Sewall, Joseph C., 178 Washington st., National Army, Camp Devens *Sheehy, Alfred C., Broad st., *Sheehy, Edmund F., Broad st., Sheehy, Edward F., 1049 Commercialst National Army, Camp Devens *Sheehy, Vincent H., Broad st., Sherrick, Warren, 341 Summer st. Shepherd, Arthur B., 134 Pleasant st., 26th, Co. G, Paris Island Shouk, George, Randolph st. Slattery, Thomas, Granite st., Smith, Richard C. Smith, Sergt. Eugene, Broad st., Soul, Harold, Burton terrace Spillane, Joseph F., 75 Phillips st., Stiles, Edgar. W., 14 Lovell st., *Stiles, Russell A., 14 Lovell st., Stitt, John, 91 Bridge st., Studlay, Norman. Washington st., *Sullivan, Charles A., Park st., Sullivan, Joseph F., 708 Main st., Sweeney, Thomas, Swift, Chester H., 341 Randolph st.,

Talbot, Ralph, Main st., Tanguy, Alexander B., 21 Lovell ct., Tanguy, John C., 20 Lovell st., Tate, Charles R., 3 Aspinwall ave., Terry, Thomas, Middle st., Thomas, Alfred, Pond st., Thomas, Parker, Thomas, Ralph, Pond st., Thompson, Alfred J., Thicket st., Tingley, Harold E., 91 Broad st., Tirrell, Marcus L., 384 Main st., Tonry, James E., 79 Chard st., *Tooher, William, Wharf st., Tooker, Joseph F., 18 Wharf st., Torrey, Henry A., 558 Union st., 'rask, Harold J., 91 Phillips st., Tufts, Russell, 160 Sea st., Tyler, Carlton P., North Weymouth. National Army, Camp Devens Ventre. Dominic

Veno, Henry, off Bridge st. Veno, John A., New Downer Landing, 6th U. S. Cavalry, San Antonio Ventre, Frank, Washburn st., Ventre, George W., Washburn st., Vicini, Beaggio, 70 Lake st., Vinal, Albert, Columbian st., Vinal, Frederick, 90 Main st., Vining. Ralph, Central st. Virgin, Charles L., 165 Washington, General Hospital No. 1, New York *Voorhees, Leighton S., 79 Cor'rcial, Vuolo, Alphonse, 20 off Lake st., *Wagner, Otto, Front st.,

Wainwright, Cyril S., Waite. Leslie, Pleasant st., Wall, William T., 166 Broad st., *Warren, Basil, Middle st., Webber, George, North st., Webber, Walter W., 223 River st., Welch, Thomas, White st. Wentworth, Stacey, Main st. *Weston, W. Lawrence, Washington st U. S. A. Weston, Richard W., Washington st., Naval Reserve Force *Whall, Joseph H., Willow ave., Wheaton, Charles, Station ave., White, Vernon, Bryant ave., *White, W. Harold, Wilbur, Waldo, Williams, Ellis L. Williams, Ellis, 32 Richmond st., Worledge, Victor B., 53 Commercial st Worthen, Alfred R., 28 Front stt.,

York, Harry E., 77 Pond st. *Zeoli, Frank, Middle st.,

*Over the seas.

National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens

Co. K, 101st U, S. Inf, A. E. F.

9th Regt., U. S. M. C. National Army, Camp Devens Naval Reserve Co. L. 29th Inf. U. S. S. Virginia Naval Reserve Naval Reserve Headquarters Co., Camp Greene Medical Corps, Portland, Me, National Army, Camp Upton National Army, Camp Devens Engineer Corps Sergt., 164 Aero Squadron, Camp Call National Army, Camp Devens Fort Hancock, N. J. National Army, Camp Devens

U. S. S. Rhode Island Aero Squad, Rantoul, Ill. National Army, Camp Devens

National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens U. S. N. R. U. S. N. Y. Portsmouth National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens Coast Artillery Co. K, 302d Inf., Camp Devens National Army, Camp Upton National Army, Camp Upton 6th Co., C. A. C., Fort Andrews National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens U. S. N. R. National Army, Camp Devens 4th O. T. S., Camp Meade National Army, Camp Devens U. S. S. Virginia 5th Div., Canadian Eng.

U. S. S. Manning (Killed) Signal Service Corps National Army, Camp Devens Navy, U. S. S. Houston.

Signal Corps National Army, Camp Devens Priv., Q. M. C., A. E. F. Sergt., Q. M. C., A E. F. Co. B, 318th Eng., Vancouver. National Army, Camp Devens Q. M. C., Unit 302, A. E. F. Q. M. C., Co. I, 301st, A. E. F. Q. M. C., Co. II, 303d, A. E. F. National Army, Camp Devens

National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens 4th Co. 101st Am Tr 26th Div A

National Army, Camp Devens Motor Truck Co. 413, Camp Johnston Supply Co., 61st Inf., A. E. F. National Army, Camp Devens U. S. N. R. Priv. Q. M. C., A. E. F. National Army, Camp Devens Naval Reserve

U. S. Aviation Corps National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens 3rd Signal Service Co., U. S. A. Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F. Ambulance Corps Eng. Corps, Fort Mead, Wash. Ambulance Corps U. S. Naval Reserve Med. Reserve Corps, base hospital 7 National Army, Camp Devens U. S. N. Training Station, Newport Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F. National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens National Army, Camp Devens Aviation Corps National Army, Camp Devens

7th Regt., Bandmaster, U. S. Marines Marine Band, 7th Regiment National Army, Camp Devens U. S. N. R. Ensign School, Harvard Instructor, Camp Lee, Va.

102 Machine Gun Battalion, A. E. F. National Army, Camp Devens

Navy U. S. S. Delaware Co. L, 29th Inf. 301st Dental Infirmary U. S. S. Manning Signal Corps. National Army, Camp Devens

Chatham Corp., 134th Co., U. S. M. C., A. E. F. Aviation Corps, Camp Dix, N. J. U. S. S. Maine Bat. B., 102d F. A., A. E. F. Whittle, Charence P., Jr., 115 Front st. Marine Barracks, 45th Co., Paris Is. Signal Corps National Army, Camp Devens San Antonio, Tex. First Sergt., U. S. M. C. U. S. N., Ensign school, Harvard U. National Army, Camp Devens

Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.

iDied in service.

FEATURE PAGE

erty to Her Dog.

"Governor Goodrich: Beg pardon.

Could I ask you a question they say you are going to make a law that no

one is allowed to let their dogs out this

summer. Would you be so kind to not pass that law? I have a dog is all

I have in this world. I would not

like to see him locked up all sum-

mer while the weather is nice they

"I will ask God to bless you. A

"All I have in this world is my poor

Kid Glove Waistcoats.

boys abroad, Popular Science Monthly

urges American women to make "glove

waistcoats," as the English women are now doing. These are made of dis-

carded kid gloves, sewn together on a

lining. One can be made in a day or

two, it weighs only a few ounces, is

as warm as a sweater and has the

great advantage of not harboring

FARMERS ARE WORKING. HARDER

And using their feet more than ever before.

For all these workers the frequent use of

Allen's Foot=Ease, the antiseptic powder to

be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the

foot-bath, increases their efficiency and in-

sures needed physical comfort. It takes the

Friction from the Shoe, freshens the feet, and prevents tired, aching and blistered feet.

Women everywhere are constant users of

Allen's Foot=Ease. Don't get foot sore, get

Allen's Foot=Ease. Sold by dealers every-

Self-Deception.

clocks," said Mr. Erastus.

"Here you are."

"What's the idea?"

"Lemme see one o' dem cuckoo

"Could you kind o' change de tune a

"I wants an alarm clock. I don'

take to dese hasty an' excited alarm

clocks. If you could train one o' dese

to cackle like a chicken, I could wake

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas

State of Onio, City of Local,
County—ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in

my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System.

Druggists, 75c. Testimonials free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

An Improvement.

or another that is temporarily out of

commission bears the blunt announce-

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of

CASTORIA, that famous old remedy

for infants and children, and see that it

Signature of Chat H. Thitehers

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

A Bad Start.

"Why so thoughtful? Is marriage

"Opinions vary. Don't start with

Originality usually consists of re-

peating bright remarks to people who

In Use for Over 30 Years.

a failure?" asked the bride.

that assumption anyhow."

never heard them before.

of Your Meals

ment, "Out of Order."

"Out of Service."

nicer, read:

Bears the

up spry an' hopeful every time.

where, 25c.-Adv.

Instead of making sweaters for our

The letter:

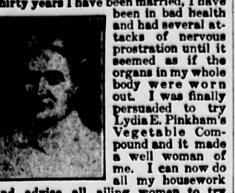
like to be out.

poor woman's wish.

"I pay taxes for him.

May be Overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — This

Letter Proves It. West Philadelphia, Pa.—"During the thirty years I have been married, I have been in bad health and had several atto be conducted against dogs this



all my housework and advise all ailing women to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I will guarantee they will derive great benefit from it."— Mrs. FRANK FITZGERALD, 25 N. 41st Street, West Philadelphia, Pa.

There are thousands of women everywhere in Mrs. Fitzgerald's condition, suffering from nervousness, backache, headaches, and other symptoms of a functional derangement. It was a grateful spirit for health restored which led her to write this letter so that other women may benefit from her experience women may benefit from her experience and find health as she has done.

The letters constantly being pub-lished from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



have stood the test of time. Purely vegetable. Wonderfully quick to banish biliousness, headache, indigestion and to clear up a bad complexion. Genuine bears signature

Breut Good

PALE FACES Carter's Iron Pills

SANFORD **GINGER**

Hot Ginger Is Good For Poor Sleepers

Taken on retiring it centres the blood at the stomach, promotes digestion, warms the extremities and prepares the system for refreshing sleep. Besides it's always healthful and helpful.

When purchasing look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper lest you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty-six years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.



IMPORTED Alpine Herbtea; unequaled for Constipation, Liver Kidney, Stomach and Skin troubles, Rheumatism, Headaches; 76c a box A. Schlier, 112 W. Cal, Chicago, Ill.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 21--1918.

Don't Be Afraid

Stomach Troubles H. L. Kramer, the man who origin- fill and laugh at indigestion, dyspepated Cascarets, has discovered a sure, sia, heartburn, "sour stomach" and all

Take "Eatonic" and Laugh At

safe, quick-acting relief for bad stom- the other bugaboos of "the-man-afraidachs. He named it EATONIC for your of-his-stomach." stomach's sake.

and digest it in comfort, for stomach ery meal. An EATONIC tablet will ease is positively assured if you eat aid you naturally to easily digest ber (corge Washington, shut our teeth, an EATONIC tablet regularly after and assimilate-your food can be thor-

food the moment it enters the stom- I strongly advise every one to take EAach. It immediately checks any ten- TONIC after meals. To correct bad dency toward too much acid and en- stomachs and keep them in perfect ables the food to pass from the stom- condition, it is a most wonderful disach into the bowel in a sweetened con- covery."

EATONIC enables you to eat your cago, U. S. A.

Kramer says: "EATONIC should be You can eat anything you like now in every home ready for use after evoughly enjoyed without the slightest away, until German sense of justice EATONIC acts directly with the danger of misery from acid stomach.

dition, and thus prevents the forma- If EATONIC fails to give you tion of sour distressing gases that up- prompt stomach relief, your money set digestion and cause a bloated, dull, will be refunded; 50c buys a large box lumpy feeling that makes your at any drug store. Or write to Eatonic Remedy Co., 1018 S. Wabash Ave., Cod-

ALL WOMAN HAD IN WORLD Pathetic Plea Made to Governor Goodrich Asking Him to Allow Lib-"All I have in this world is my poor dog," a southern Indiana woman said NHON SCOLAMED OF the Vioilantes & in a heartfelt, pathetic letter to Governor Goodrich, begging him not to make a law "that no one is allowed to let their dogs out this summer." Pos-

Burn, fires, Upon your hallowed altars! And, winds, attune from all your patriot psalters Words fitting for our choirs! Today there should be singing, Not only for the dead, And their upyielding lives of sacrifice. But also for the living, in whom lies The selfsame spirit as was theirs who bled In such unselfish wise Wherever our brave battleflag was flinging Its folds unto the skies!

And, too, there should be flowers-Flowers for the feet and flowers for the brows Of those who have taken yows To guard the shrine of Freedom overseas. Theirs the dark hours. Theirs the stark agonies; Theirs, it may be To shed their precious blood for Liberty. So while we hail those gone, with high thanksgiving, Let us acclaim the living!



Let Us All Remember!

By HENRY SEDGWICK.

EMORIAL DAY has come again. Let us retire into ourselves, and let us remember. The earliest settlers in this country, whether they came with Capt. A familiar card seen on one thing John Smith, with the Pilgrims, the Puritans, the Dutch, the Quakers, or the Catholics, whether they came early in the seventeenth century or whether A card that seemed an improvement they came in the exodus from Ireland on this, something slicker, smoother, in the lean years of the nineteenth, or in the flight before the reactionary dominion established in Europe after 1848, or whether they came to escape pogroms in the beginning of the twentieth century, all, in their respective ways, grappled boldly with the difficulties of life, and brought their purposes

> The noblest figure of the eighteenth century, be the others who they may, is that of George Washington, who in the first great trials of our national life raised "a standard to which the left the issue in the hands of God. Let us remember.

to accomplishment. Let us remem-

The noblest figure of the nineteenth century, excepting no one, is that of Abraham Lincoln, who by his heroic saintliness, his heroic patience, his heroic conception of duty, his heroic humility, led his people through the flery trials of the Civil war. Let us remem-

We have doubtless made mistakes; we have neglected duties; we have overestimated the value of riches; we have cared too much for luxury; we have failed to establish justice for the masses; we have not brought democracy to ripeness; we have forgotten the true road; we have sought to worship both God and mammon; but we have not let the fires of hope-that the spirit of brotherhood shall prevail among all Americans and between America and all the world-die out in our hearts. Let us remember.

Now we confront the greatest trial that our nation has faced. The strongest power in the world, built up on its military foundation, as solid as the Roman colosseum, and animated by titanic pride and ambition, has set out to dominate the world. Let us rememdraw the sword and fling the scabbard shall triumph over German brutality. This means effort, effort, effort; all the people, men and women, putting all their strength into the great task until the will of 100,000,000 people, resolute to put down wrong, shall prevail. It means sacrifice of life and limb on the plains of France, on the high seas, on the Alpine slopes of Italy, and, at last, on the roads and fields of Germany. It means abstinence and self-denial at home, cutting off luxury, cutting down

comfort, going without meat and | a disciplined man, pure from prejuremember it.

Can we not all together, as one people, with one voice, and one heart, on Memorial day pray:

"May the powers that move through the universe and reveal themselves in the actions of men use us as their instruments for high purposes, as they used George Washington in his day, and Abraham Lincoln in his day;

"May they steel our hearts to bear privation, suffering, death, until wrong shall be overthrown, and right be restored to its throne;

"May they strengthen our soldiers and sailors, redouble the vigor of their bodies and the might of their souls, so that they shall compel victory to follow at their heels;

"And may we always in the time of conflict, every hour of the day and every hour of the night, remember George Washington, and strike with all our national might, putting the strength of 100,000,000 people into each blow; and, in the hour of victory, remember Abraham Lincoln, and have wise and the just could repair," and | charity for all and malice toward none.

In this state of mind we shall be the better warriors, and go to battle like Cromwell's Ironsides, confident of victory, or like Stonewall Jackson's troopers, with the fear of the Lord in their hearts and the might of the Lord in their right hands. For what is the "Lord" but the confidence of

Nearing "Taps"



Just us few, me and you,
Tommy and Billy and Jay,
Here with the dead, who fought and bled.

Krupp arsenals, military education, ago. and all the devilish paraphernalia of the imperial system, must go. For that we must endure abstinence at home; for that we must postpone the fairer prices, juster salaries, and a greater equality in sharing the mathat we must refrain from obstructing the national will in any way, whether by action, or partisan criticism, or in pique or peevishness, and for that we must put down obstructors with an iron hand; for that we must do all we can to send as large an army as possible to the front, to supply it as best as we can with cannon, howitzers, mortars, rifles, airplanes, surgical units, Y. M. C. A. huts, with munitions, comforts, necessaries of all kinds, until the day of victory and peace shall

In this uncertain world, where the forces that control the destinies of men are hidden in clouds impenetrable to the human eye, where half of human history seems to be fantastic tracery such as a schoolboy draws on a frosty windowpane, where life seems to the wisest "a tale told by an idlot," there s but one thing needful, and that is, that where after careful thought, painful and prayerful consideration, men convince themselves that they see the road of righteousness, they must take that road and pursue it wherever it may lead.

This is what the American people have done, and therefore with untroubled hearts on this Memorial day, in this famous year 1918, they celebrate the memories of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Let us remember them in thought, word and

First Northern Volunteer.

The first volunteer for service during the Civil war was Dr. Charles F. Rand. and his demise occurred in his home in Washington, D. C., some years ago, after a long period of illness, the direct result of wounds received during the war.

Although for a long time there was a hearty dispute as to who was the first volunteer to sign the roll when President Lincoln issued his first call for troops, careful comparison of all claims and research as to difference in latitude resulted in the bestowal of the patriotic palm upon Doctor Rand, and he was recognized as the first volunteer by all the chief executives of the nation, from President Lincoln to The odore Roosevelt

What Do You Know About CATTLE? Do You Want to Know for CATTLE BUSINESS? Drop us a post card today and get FREH INFORMATION about the New Book, "CATTLE, RREEDS AND ORIGIN" about all breeds of cattle on earth. BR. DAVID ROBERTS' YETERINARY CO., A 100, WAUKESHA, WIS



OLD SCRATCH Kills Eczema and other skin diseases. Does it quickly, never fails. Price 26e by mail. APANS CONTANY, WESTHONY, N. 4.

"There is one advantage about a telephone enterprise which fails." "What is that?"

"If a receivership is ordered, they can always hang up the receiver."

You May Try Cuticura Free Send today for free samples of Cuttcura Soap and Ointment and lears how quickly they relieve itching, skin and scalp troubles. For free samples, address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50 .- Adv.

Nobody Knows.

Betty-Mamma, when the fire goes out, where does it go?

Mamma-I don't know, dear. You might just as well ask me where your father goes when he goes out.

French Testaments.

To assist the United States soldiers to learn French, and at the same time make reading the Bible more interesting, the Bible society has issued a special pocket edition of the Gospel of St. Mark, containing the Gospel in French on one page and its counterpart in English on the opposite page.

Riches in England.

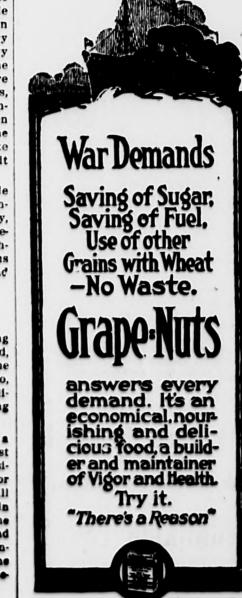
In munition centers in England where there has been such a marked Increase in wages since the beginning of the war, the demand for secondhand planos is so great that secondhand baby grand pianos sell readily at \$510, and old second-hand upright grand pianos that were formerly sold new at about \$120 now bring \$250. Unfortunately, restrictions forbid the Importation of second-hand planes into England from the United States .-Boston Globe.

Deal for Small Portion of Land.

One-vigintillionth of one-vigintlllionth of an inch of land in Figueros square, a California city subdivision. and one-tenth of one-vigintillionth of wheat, without candy and sugar, with- dice, untainted by hatred, ennobled by amount of land disputed in a case at wheat, without candy and sugar, without the pleasures of plalate. There is something stimulating and refreshing in self-denial and self-sacrifice. That great ends for the good of mankind? The war must end in one, definite, Inch designated numerically by one, simple way: The Prussian tyranny preceded by 43 groups of three cimust be overthrown, kaiser, shining phers each. Attorneys in the case armor, mailed fist, proclamations for said the suit was brought for the purmen to shoot their fathers and broth- pose of removing a cloud placed on the ers, exhortations to outdo the Huns, title in a tax proceeding several years

Conscientious Cuss.

"Enos Dubblehook is the most concomfortable years of increased wages, landlord of the Petunia tavern. "The scientious gent in town," related the other evening the fellers here in the terial good things of the earth; for Enos got off one about a drunken man office were telling funny stories, and meeting a ghost. He strung the yarn out quite a distance, and then, after he had got through and we had all laughed politely, he recollected that a drunken man always says 'Hic!' And so, as he wanted to be perfectly accurate, he told the whole story over again, putting in the missing biccoughs at the proper intervals. I sometimes think that with a little different education Enos would have made a first-class German spy."-Kansas City Star.



tion, there will be the impressive

ceremony of the salute to the flag.

Special music will enrich our eve-

The pastor will recall memories

South Weymouth

"Fighters of Yesterday and To-

Sunday School 12 o'clock. Mrs.

under way. Do your part. Plans

are being made for the annual Children's day services to be held

Junior meeting at 4 o'clock, in

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

ship with sermon at 10.30 by Rev.

the fiftieth anniversary since he en-

erybody who can come to the service

and thus honor the noble men who by great sacrifice and unspeakable

courage liberated the enslaved and

Junior C. E. meeting at 4. Senior

In compliance with the President's

proclamation a union prayer service,

of 30 minutes, will be held in the

orial Day. This church will join in

FIRST CHURCH (Congregational)

Weymouth Heights

"Doing His Will" will be the sub-

The Y. P. S. C. E. are invited to

join with the North Weymouth C. E.

society at the Pilgrim church in a

service at 7 o'clock at which Mr. and

Mrs. Fox returned missionaries from

Old South and Union Churches

South Weymouth

Thursday evening took action tending

Thursday evening, May 30, com-

First Church of Christ, Scientist

afternoon.

meeting to be held at the Pilgrim second is a race between two auto-

bridge.

20 Greenleaf Street, Quincy

Morning service and Sunday School

Lone Wolf at Bates Opera

mobiles through the streets at breakneck speed, concluding with one of the machines leaping fifty feet into

a river through an opening draw-

The third is a three-cor-

latest Selznick-Picture,

churches at their meeting

India will be present.

saved our glorious republic.

C. E. meeting at 6.

Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor, resi-

the third Sunday of June.

ning program,

And other classified "Ads" are inserted in this column at 25c for four Cash should accompany all one-time "Ads," otherwise the minimum charge of 50 cents will be made.

FOUND

Found

The best medium to get results from classified "Ads"-the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript.

WANTED

House Wanted

Tenement Wanted

Women or strong girls \$12.00 to start, \$15.00 when learned; also girls on light work, \$9.00 to start, \$12.00 when learned. George H. Bicknell Co., Weymouth,

Girls Wanted Girls wanted, good position. Pray & Kelley, Weymouth.

FOR SALE

Tomato plants 20cents per box, 12 plants in a box. Peter Smith, 86 Oak street, South Weymouth.. 20,2t

Buggy for Sale Rubber-tired box buggy. at 524 Main street, South Weymouth.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tenement to Let

Tenement all improvements. Vacant June 1. Apply to F. L. Bicknell, 295 Front street, Weymouth, Tel. 386M.

ply at 14 Grant street, East

FOR SALE Fogg Road

porch, 8 rooms, 2 story, Colonial style; lot ial Day music will be sung by our 125' x 100', good garden land. Ideal house vested choir, directed by Miss Deane. Price right. Buy from owner. Easy terms. For particulars address "E. A. M." this office or 123 North Avenue, North Abington, or Attorney W. J. Good, 67 Milk Street, Boston.

This is not a memorial day for worth. The unite in memory of all dear ones who have "gone on." You are corsociety

Multigraph Letters

The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantities. Only a few hours necessary Weymout h 145.

\$2,300

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Tel. 513-M Best Companies Lowest Rates JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Weymouth

"The New Memorial" will be the sermon subject at the Sunday service at 10.30. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Whippen, will be the preacher. Music of special nature for the day will

The service will be short, closing in Blue" and to the boys who in contime for members of the Grand Army tinuance of their work today wear In East Weymouth for small fam- the later memorial services. Let us Sunday! ily. Rent must be reasonable. Ad- as a community unite to commence dress George C. Turner, Edwin Clapp the Memorial Day with exercises be-factory, East Weymouth. 21,1t fitting such a beautiful occasion. 7 Red. White and Blue contest is well A. M. sharp.

UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and East Braintree Morning worship next Sunday at charge of Miss Helen Line. 10.30. A sermon appropriate to Mem-orial Sunday will be delivered by the o'clock. Miss Elsie Thomas will lead. pastor, on the subject: "Our Best Subject: "Memorial Day—The Heroes Tribute." A kindergarten or beginners' class will be held in the church | You will be cordially welcomed at parlor in charge of Miss Emma Har- any service of this church. ris, at 10.30, the hour of morning worship. The attention of parents of children between the ages of three and six years is especially called to dence 91 Broad street. Morning worthis class.

Sunday School will meet at 12 Frank B. Cressey in celebration of In accordance with the President's tered the ministry. His many friends proclamation requesting that Memor- in Weymouth will doubtless be presial Day this year be observed as a ent to hear his sermon and con-

day of public humiliation and prayer, gratulate him on his long and suca union prayer service will be held in the Universalist church at 7 o'clock Thursday morning. The service will close at about 7.30. This worship with us. This will be a unwill take the place of the regular ion service and the public is very mid-week service of Union church. | cordially invited to attend. Let ev-

Trinity church, Weymouth, Rev. To Let in East Weymouth
A house of six rooms and bath day will be Trinity Sunday, it will with all modern improvements. Ap- be properly observed at Trinity Wey- church. The music service and ser-21.1t mon by Rector Hyde will be appropriate to the day. Service at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 12.

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH that meeting. North Weymouth

The pastor will preach Sunday at House built for owner's use; year and a half old every modern improvement; fire place, living ject: "The New Memorial." Memorial." This is not a memorial day for dially invited.

The Sunday School, Mrs. E. R. Sampson, superintendent, will meet at 1.15 P. M. Preparations are being made for our annual children's services on the second Sunday of June. On Monday evening, May 27, the Universalist Men's Club will hold to get out big order. Our telephone call its final meeting of the spring in the favorably to a permanent union. Convestry of our church. The meeting sideration of point involved will be will assemble at 7.45 P. M. The carried forward. Sometime will be speaker of the occasion will be Her- nccessary. bert D. Miller, organizer of the Tufts The Sunday morning service at Ambulance Unit for active service in 10.30 will be conducted in the spirit France. Mr. Miller has asked to be of Memorial Sunday. Mr. Alvord will 5-Room Bungalow allowed to speak on the subject: be the preacher. Sunday School ses"Bringing the War Home." We are sio nat 12 o'clock. Men's Community Large Living Room with fire-place; privileged to have a young man of his nature to bring the truth of the ing leader. Subject, "Religion and 2 Chambers; Bath; Kitchen with war home to us. Opportunity for Citizenship.' 2 Chambers; Bath; Kitchen with questions will be given at the close combination stove; Electrics; 2 lots of his remarks. Owing to prevailing of Mrs. O. A. Price. Senior C. E. 45 x 80. Fine location. All for conditions the usual supper is to be at 6 o'clock; subject, "Doing His will and J. DUNBAR & SON bers of the club attend. Music will at 7 o'clock. Mr. Price will preach. be furnished by the local orchestra.

The Y. P. C. U. have arranged to munity meeting under President Wilhave as speaker at their Japanese son's proclamation for a day of pen-Missionary Service, Sunday evening, itence and prayer at 8 o'clock. Come June 2, a native of Japan, eminently and join in the exercises. qualified to speak on Japanese condiions, economic, political and social, as well as religious. J. C. Orito of Hokkaido Japan, was a college graduate in Japan before coming to this at 10.45 o'clock. Subject:" "Soul and country several years ago. He has Body." Golden Text: III John 1:2. now received two degrees at Tufts "Beloved. I wish above all things College, and plans to return to Japan that thou mayest prosper and be it in the coming fall to serve among health, even as thy soul prospereth." his countrymen. His subject will be Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock, Japan, of Yesterday and Today." a testimony and experience meeting A union memorial service has been is held. The reading room, in Han-Japan, of Yesterday and Today." planned to unite the people of our cock building, City square, is open community in a service of prayer daily, except Sundays and holidays, and of consecration in the Pilgrim from 11 in the morning until 5 in the church at 8 P. M. on Memorial Day. The impressive and earnest request of our President should bring to each one of us a deeper sense of the majesty of this day. It is not a time for thrill. games and entertainments alone, but Brenon's one in which we ought to give our- breaks all records by containing no 4 Richmond St., Cor. Washington, Weymouth selves to earnest consideration of less than three big incidents, any one the higher values of life. You are in- of which would be sufficient to form vited to join in this celebration of the nucleus for a single production. the first Memorial Day of "the boys This photo-melodrama will be the atof 1917," as we may presume the traction at the Bates Opera House heroes of this struggle will be named. Saturday, May 25. The first of the The Y. P. C. U. will accept the big spectacular episodes is the burninvitation of the Pilgrim church young ing of a big hotel by the Paris people and attend the missionary Apaches to conceal a murder. The

church at 7 P. M. Sunday evening. WHITE CHURCH (Congregational) East Weymouth

Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor, nered fight in the air between aero-Memorial Sunday will be observed planes racing across the English by us with a special evening auditor- Channel. - heTre are many other ium service having features of ex- strenuous moments in the story, ceptional interest. Representative which is best described as a multiple Burgess H. Spinney will make a melodrama de luxe. A remarkable brief address in behalf of the Red cast is headed by Hazel Dawn and Cross Hundred Million Campaign. Bert Lytell. The story is from the Troop 2. Boy Scouts, with their newly novel of the same name by Louis appointed officers, will be present in Joseph Vance, a body, and will assist in various ways. A special contribution will —Ferdinand J. Pierce. 76, died at take the form of a declaration of his home, 18 Elliot street, East Brainthe Scout oath, together with selected tree, Wednesday. He was a Civil portions of the Scout law. In addi- War veteran.

CARD OF THANKS Words fail to express the deep ap-

preciation which is felt at this time

for all who so willingly lent their aid and assistance to the children of sacred to the veterans of the 60s, the schools in making the event of and will seek to interpret the patriotism and world-heroism of the "boys"

the Service Flag such a grand sucotism and world-heroism of the "boys"

the Service Flag such a grand sucotism and world-heroism of the "boys"

Four rooms and bath, large back hall. Hardwood floors, town water, the regular order, with worship and exercises and through whose efforts sermon at 10.30. The Chuhch Bible School convenes at noon. The V P sermon at 10.30. The Chunch Bible School convenes at noon. The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 6.30. The Sunday evening service begins at 7.30. We are planning for a day to be long remembered. All are cordially invited to the teachers in particular, who entered into the spirit of the occasion with such ardent to the occasion with such ardent to the cordinal organizations and sozeal, To all organizations and so-SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH cieties that so generously donated to the fund for expenses. To Mr. and Mrs. Handy, whose home and spacday" will be the sermon subject at jous grounds were most heartily giv-Transcript is anxious to rent in Weymouth a house with modern conveniences. Should be convenient to Weymouth or East Weymouth depot and on car line, and in a desirable neighborhood. Eight or more rooms with 10,000 feet of land desired. Adwith 10,000 feet of land desired. Ad- and prayer will be held in our church urged to unite in paying a suitable orial Association for the use of the dress F. F. Prescott, Gazette office, at 7 on the morning of Memorial Day, tribute to "the Boys Who Wore the field, and especially to Mr. Thomas chased and whose interest was most to keep their appointment at 7.40 for the khaki. Go to church Memorial sincere for the best for his own home cerely say, I thank you.

LUCCI RAYMOND BAGLEY, Advocator of Service Flag.

BORN THOMPSON-In North Weymouth, May 22, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of 106 North

HOLBROOK-In South Weymouth, May 20, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Holbrook.

GRIFFIN-In South Weymouth, May 21, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Griffin, RALPH-In South Weymouth, May 18, a daughter to Oswald and Win-

nefred (Vaughn) Ralph of 164 Union street. LESLIE-In East Weymouth, May 16. a daughter, Evelyn Pearl, to Frank

and Pearl (Allen) Leslie, of 36 Madison street. SHAW-In East Weymouth, May 17, a son, Robert Addison, to Charles

E. and Mary (Hyde) Shaw of 237 Middle street.

MARRIED

THOMAS-FOSS-In Boston, May 20, Lieut. Ralph Thomas of South Wey-

MONROE-SAMPSON-In South Weymouth, May 21, by Rev. H. C. Al- 1t, 21 vord, Alan Monroe and Mattie Louisa Sampson, both of South Weymouth.

DIED

Universalist church at 7 A. M. Mem- DUCHARME-In Quincy, by accident, May 16, Edgar Ducharme, of 15 King Cove street, North Weymouth. BLACKMORE-At Quincy City hospital, May 21,. Annie (Carlton) wife of David C. Blackmore, of 91 Putnam street, East Weymouth. ject for the Junior C. E. meeting in FERBERT-In South Weymouth, May

the chapel Sunday afternoon at 3.45 o'clock. Leader, Miss Mildred Aylesand Ethel M. Ferbert of 624 Main street, aged 1 year, 7 months. DeMASO-In East Weymouth, May 21, 1t 16, Carmel, daughter of Patrick and

Ida DeMaso, of 10 Madison avenue, aged 2 days. DACEY—In East Weymouth May 16, Elizabeth Ruth, daughter of William F. and Mary (Smith) Dacey of 106 Grant street, aged 1 day.

DELOREY—In Boston, May 22, Michael A. Delorey of Weymouth Heights, aged 61 years. HEFFERNAN-In East Weymouth, May 21, Janet (nee Sanderson) wife of William T. Heffernan of 7 Hill

MONAHAN-In North Weymouth, May 20, Michael Monahan of 521 Bridge street, aged 70 years. PIERCE-In East Braintree, May 22, Ferdinand J. Pierce of 18 Elliot

FORD-In Prockton, May 22, Charles Ford, formerly of Weymouth,

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electric lights, Field stone fire-place, extra large piazza, concrete cellar, 4,900 sq. ft. land. Price \$2,500. Easy terms,

GEORGE A. RAYNER

357 Middle Street, East Weymouth.

Report of the Condition of the Weymouth Trust Company of South Weymouth, Mass., at the close of business, May 10, 1918, as rendered to the Bank Commissioner.

BANKING DEPARTMENT.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES
U. S. and Mass. Bonds .	\$26,200 00	Capital stock \$100,000 00-
Other stocks and bonds -	94,643 04	Surplus fund 30,000 00
Loans on real estate	104,200 00	Undivided profits, less ex-
Demand loans with collateral	27,052 22	penses, interest and taxes
Other demand loans	1,999 00	paid 10,513 16
Time loans with collateral	58,367 65	Deposits
Other time loans	54,807 53	Subject to check 390,235 68
Overdrafts	16 50	For payment of Liberty
Furniture and fixtures	4,000 00	
Other assets	235 70	
Due from reserve banks -	151,072 46	Due to other banks - 41,812 20
Cash: Currency and specie	28,605 19	Dividends unpaid 30 00
Other cash items -	1,317 22	Other liabilities - 50 00
U. S Liberty Loan account		00 00
Subscribers	58,450 00	
-		
	\$610,966 51	\$610,966 51

For the last thirty days the average reserve carried was: currency and specie 8 58 per cent; deposited in reserve banks 9 per cent: U.S. and Mass. bonds 7.78 per cent.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

7	DA.		us	U	GPARITIENT		
	ASSETS.				LIABILITIES		
	Public funds, bonds and notes				Deposits	\$85,717	38
	U. S. L. Loan	. 85,	000	00	Interest, rents, etc., less cur-		
	Railroad bonds and notes	. 1,	950	00	rent expenses	449	08
	Street railway bonds,	. 4,	950	00			
,	Loans on real estate .	. 10,	100	00			
	Loans on personal security .	. 8,	000	00			
,	Deposits in banks and trus	t					
3	companies	. 5,	835	05			
7	Cash (currency and specie)		331	41			
		-					
		\$36,	166	46		\$36,166	46
	Norfolk, ss.				May	v 21, 1918	8

Then personally appeared John H. Stetson, Secretary-Treasurer, and George L. Barnes, President, and D. Frank Daly, Gordon Willis, Irville Waterman, A. C. Heald, mouth and Margaret Foss of Bos- directors of the Weymouth Trust Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

FRED T. BARNES, Notary Public

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You Are Asked on Page 2 to Hold Up Your End

SECOND SECTION

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SIXTEEN OR MORE PACES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LII.

NO. 21

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1918.

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NEW CLOTHES for Memorial Day



Everyone knows that

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Blue Flannel Suits

for the Young Men, made in single or double-breasted models, with patch or vertical pockets,

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Send The Gazette to Your Soldier Friend

Forest W. Dunlap to Frank H, Mores et ux, Lake Shore drive. Ethel L. Josselyn to Minnie E.

Charles G. Jordan to Leon E. White, Job Monaghan to Mary E. Slaman,

Susan M. Mowry to Emeline F. toxicants cannot legally be bought in Burnett, Main street,

Addie C. Thomas to Lucia B. Nash, men he would advise us of the fact. Town of Weymouth to Charles E. Gale et al. Central street, \$3700. Jennie M. Weeks to Susan J. Poole.

Kingsbury street.

BRAINTREE

Michele R. Celeta to Herbert C. Whitford Granite street. Carolyn A. Gallagher to Grace D. Bailey, Maple street. Morris J. O'Connor to Frank S.

EAST WEYMOUTH GAME

Murray, Commercial street,

Saturday, in a fast but rather onesided game, Weymouth Centre A. A.
defeated Pilgrim A. E., 13 to 3. The
batting of the winner featured, especially the batting of McCarthy, Danwisdom on the part of our citizens pecially the batting of McCarthy, Daniels and Pitzgerald. As these games
are for the championship of Best
Weymouth, it will be necessary to
play another game. The Weymouth
Centre A. A. is perfectly sure of repeating their victory. They will then
challenge any team for the championship of the town. Fairview especially ship of the town. Fairview especially is challenged. Following was the Weymouth Centre A. A.:—Daniels, c.; Lonergan, lf.; Gorman, rf.; Killory, cf.; McCarthy, ss.; Dwyer, 1b.; Fitzgerald, 2b.; Russell, 3b.; Gannon,

Pilgrim A. E.,—F. Petzi, c.; L. Petzi, c.; L. Petzi, l.; F. Louro, ss., p.; P. Louro, list and list brought out the present question on the same. This list all right, and has the well wishes Woodchuck, c.cf.; Alexander, lf.; F. of all good thinking people.

Lonergan, rf.

Civil War and it brought out the present question on the same. This is all right, and has the well wishes Woodchuck, c.cf.; Alexander, lf.; F. of all good thinking people.

But when an honored man of Wey-

CHARGES ARE

UNTRUE, SAYS

BRADFORD HAWES boys whiskey, or the women are us-

Member of Board of Selectmen Re- of his ground. plies to Col. W. W. Castle

Editor Gazette and Transcript,

It was, to put it mildly, with a try-loving people. We have some good deal of surprise, that I read in Weymouth boys down at Camp Hingthe Gazette of last week the letter and living on the main street here Lot Lohnes' Sweet Echo, brm... 1 1 of Col. Castle, as a sequel of a dis- sees what is going on night and T. H. Green's Julius Hale, bg ... 2 2 cussion which seems to have taken day. I have never seen any bad conplace at the last meeting of the duct from any of the boys. In fact. Board of Trade in relation to temp- I have thought it strange that our Board of Trade in relation to temptations said to be placed in this town number of other things which hap-Camp Hingham, who are frequent vis-

I am extremely sorry that I was not present at the meeting in questo been to be proud of. I fully intended to have been there, but was unavoidably prevented at the last minute. I regret my absence the more, from the fact that who make up the Naval School it sence the more, from the fact that who make up the Naval School, it erroneous statements appear to have gets our attention, been made, defaming the good name "A MAN WHO K of the town and the reputation of its officials, which could then and there have been refuted so that they would not have attained publicity.

However, as no member of the Board of Selectmen was present, and the charge has gone out that the sale of intoxicating liquors to men in U. S. uniforms and other vicious practices have taken place in our town, there seems to be no alternative but son at the office of District Medical to ask you to give the same publicity to this letter as to that of Col.Castle. Col. Castle stated in his letter "that his remarks were inspired by a report made by an eminent citizen and a member, whose veracity cannot be questioned, as to certain parties, residents of Weymouth, who were known to have furnished men in or at Camp Hingham with liquor, and these were women." A statement was made, that the commander had requested some of the town of Weymouth officials to either close up ficers there to keep some of his men from vice, immorality and liquor." The officials paying no heed to the request, he placed some of his own command on guard over the place and kept them there until requested by a Selectman to remove them."

I thoroughly agree with the opinion of Col. Castle in regard to the result of such evils as he recites, if permitted in the neighborhood of military camps, and should take no exception to his conclusions so forcibly expressed if he had prefaced them with the words, "if these charges are

I state here emphatically that the charges named above are utterly untrue. That no such things have happened in the town of Weymouth, and as no such guard as is alleged was ever placed in the town, it follows that its removal could not have been asked by one of the Selectmen.

It is a well known maxim of mili-

tary strategy, never to make a move you have reason to think the enemy

would like you to make. For the purpose of injuring the morale of the people at home, which The following Weymouth transfers is second in importance only to that of real estate have been recorded of the men in the field, hardly anythis week at the Norfolk registry at thing could be more pleasing to the German enemy than the free circulation of stories like those alluded to, unless it was the actual existence of the conditions named.

I am not charging that German Frank B. Joy executor, to Ethel
M. Richards, Middle street, \$500.

The street of the charging that German propagandists are responsible for originating and floating these malicious stories, but the result is a stories. ous as though that were the case. Under date of Nov. 21, 1917, the

Selectmen wrote to the Commander at Camp Hingham, stating that in-Weymouth, and asking that if at any Fannie M. Page to Harry W. Car-time it came to his knowledge, that rell, Randolph street. We received in reply a letter thanking the Selectment for their interest in the men in the camp and promising cooperation.

Our Chief of Police has been in touch with the officers at the camp, Windsor H. Wyman to Herman An-derson, Pond street.

and we have good reason to believe that had there been any unsatisfactory conditions here, affecting the wellbeing of their men, we should have received official notice of the

I am confident that the town was never so free from the illegal sale of intoxicants as it is at this time. That this is so, is due in no small degree to the fact that no licenses have been issued for transportation of the same into or in the town for

CLEAN BOYS IN CAMP

Editor Gazette and Transcript: At a meeting of the Board of Trade the evil work of liquor during the

mouth makes a statement to the ef-SOUTH WEYMOUTH TROT fect that the people of Fresh river, near the Naval School, are giving the

S. B. Totman's Pavlowa made the best time at the matinee of the Old Colony Driving Club on Saturday. ing siren smiles to their destruction of morals, I think he should be sure Seven classes were entered and the

summary was:

CLASS A, TROTTING Mile Heats down here. We know of no com-plaint to the "Town Fathers." In A. M. Newbert's Belle Rico, bm 2 1 1 fact, we are a law-abiding and coun- H. C. Thayer's Old Point Boy, blg 1 2 2 Time, 2.291/2, 2.34, 2.33,

CLASS B, TROTTING

Time: 2.341/2, 2.431/2.

CLASS C. TROTTING Mile Heats

Time, 2.261/4, 2.25,

CLASS D, MIXED the boys. They are worthy of a S. B. Totman's Pavlowa, bm.... 1 1 0 J. B. Reed's Edith R. chm.... 2 2 0 Thomas MacKenzie's Doubtful,

CLASS E. TROTTING Fitzgerald's Miss Barda, bm .. 2 1 1 Litchfield's Cochato Chief, chh. .1 3 2

CLASS F. MIXED Williamson's George W., brg... 1 2 1 Cushman's Red Todd, bg..... 2 1 2 DeCoste's Little Dick, bg.....3 dr Time, 1.13, 1.13%, 1.13.

CLASS G. TROTTING G. C. Green's Coato Girl, blm.... 1 1 Aide, Room 1210, Little Building, C. H. Richards' Nancy Forbes, bm 2 2 Time, 1.23, 1.20.

W.G. SHAW

It is the duty of every American housewife to prevent waste in the kitchen. A good refrigerator will help you save all perishable foods in their original fresh condition. See Shaw's complete line of food conserving refrigerators.

Side Icing Refrigerator

We have no guards on our houses

I like and deeply respect all of

This is an important matter to all

"A MAN WHO KNOWS WHEREOF

-These are several desirable open-

ings in the Hospital Corps of the

United States Naval Reserve Force

for men between the ages of 18 and

28, who are citizens of the United

States. For enrollment apply in per-

East Weymouth, May 12, 1918.

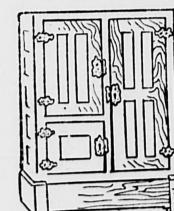
pened when I was a boy.

HE SPEAKS."

Measures 42 inches high, 30 inches wide, 171/2 inches deep.

Shaw Priced,

\$23.75

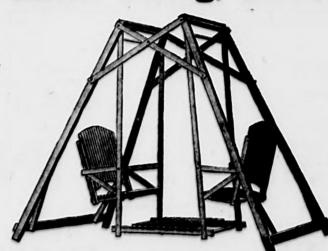


Couch Hammock \$9.95

A good durable hammock, all chain strung and with a thick mattress, \$9.95. Others up to



Lawn Swing, \$9.75



This swing is a four passenger style, made from selected hardwoods, with full bolted construction. The frame is full 8 ft. high. Specially priced at Shaw's \$9.75.



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NEW Dental Office!

Dr. KING, the famous painless dentist, is giving his celebrated system of painless dentistry in Quincy and is giving the people of that city the benefit of high grade, modern dental work at popular prices.



Dr. King's latest invention, the "NATURAL GUM," is acknowledged by the dental profession to be a wonderful improvement over the old artificial gum. It has always been easy to recognize artificial teeth in the mouth, but now, by using Dr. King's "Natural Gum," a set of teeth can be made by this method and only by this method, that will absolutely defy detection. Ordinarily an extra charge of \$5 is made for the "Natural Gum" on the set, but for a short time no extra charge will be made.



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This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted positively without pain. During the life of this offer all Bridge Work and Fillings will be done at reduced rates for the advantage of those who do not desire plates.

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to trained nurses who are considering fice, war department, Washington. the matter of offering their services to the Red Cross:

"Miss Jane A. Delano, director of herself as well as for designated members of her family dependent upon

"'A great responsibility rests upon the nurses of the country,' continues Miss Delano. 'They are the only group of women recognized as a part of the military establishment. While thousands and thousands of nurses will be needed, the number is relatively small compared with the number of women in America who should stand back of them and make possible the service for green and tan, also silver thread which they are so greatly needed at this time.

ships, the dangers and the privations plaited skirt forms, the high waistincident to war should be looked upon line and bolero jacket effects and the as the representatives of the woman- straight line coats with belt of selfhood of America at the front, and material. these women who stand ready to sacrifice all, even their lives if necessary, should receive the sympathy, the support and the interest of the millions of women whose husbands, brothers and sons are fighting for the safety of the by machine, with a directoire coat country. Not only should the women bodice and long panel back of terra of the country encourage nurses who have this blessed opportunity for service to volunteer promptly, but they should make every effort possible to protect the nurses holding themselves ready for service and share with them fashions. This frock is worn with a the responsibility and sacrifices neces-

"'A special appeal is made therefore to the nurses of America to volunteer at once through their nearest in foundations, with an overdress of local committee on Red Cross nursing tulle, which is gold embroidered or service, through the director of the ba- trimmed with jet.

The following is an article which ap- | reau of nursing in their division, dipeared recently in "Red Cross Clip- rect to Red Cross headquarters, Washpings" and will be of special interest ington, or to the surgeon general's of-

Vests of Bengaline.

Very handsome are the vests of benthe bureau of nursing of the American galine or other heavy silks, most of Red Cross, points out to nurses the un- them tailor-made and quite plain. usual opportunities offered by the in- One of soft blue was embroidered in surance law, enacted for the protection rose and one of ecru in purple. An of our army and navy. The provisions adjunct to a blouse that carried out of the insurance bill apply equally to the sleeveless idea, and a vest as well, nurses assigned to duty as members of is a wide, scarflike piece brought the army and navy nurse corps, and around the neck and fastening under make it possible for the nurse to set the belt in front, leaving the front of cure, at nominal rates, protection for the blouse exposed. A striking one was of old rose with a touch of dull gold along the border. It was worn over a cream white silk blouse and was very effective.

Children's Coats.

Smart checks in dark tones-for example, two shades of brown in a small check-as well as in black and white, are employed in the spring coats for the small girl. Homespuns, in light colors, such as blue, rose, velours, serges and novelty cloths are made up in a wide variety of styles. "The nurses who share in the hard- There are the elongated waist and

Quilting in Fashion.

Quilting is in high fashion. It is used on silk and satin. One new gown has a knife-plaited georgette skirt, done cotta quilted satin. The sleeves are long and flare over the hands, and the immense, turnover collar is creased on a line with the shoulders. They are both copied from the directoire black hat trimmed with corn flowers.

Black Satin Foundation. Many evening gowns have black sat-

Distracting Variety in Sweater-Coats



riety in sweaters and sweater-coats to sports wear. The silk sweater-coat choose from this season. And along or sports-coat is much less simple. It with them sleeveless satin and velvet has a short yoke and a two-piece colsports coats, have entered the race for lar, wide at the back. The body of consideration, and sleeveless coats of the coat is plaited and set in the yoke. among them.

warmth is really wanted of the sweat- sports coat that will see little actual er and it is worn more for smart style sports wear. than anything else, the new short, hand-knitted, slip-overs are apt to win approval. They are made of heavy zephyrs, in gay colors and knited on large needles. Turquoise blue and rose pink are favorites for them and one sees an occasional jade green. Nearly all of them have white kniteight to ten inches below the waist-

There is almost a distracting va- 1 It is smart and practical for actual silk jersey. All of which goes to It is full and long with saddle-bag prove that a sweater, or sports coat- pockets stifched flat to the skirt. or both-are indispensable in the There is one large button to fasten wardrobe of today and that one can the coat at the base of the collar and afford to think twice and then think two on the wide girdle. A coat of again before making a final choice this sort will prove useful and comfortable wherever some warmth and Where not much in the way of much good style are required from a

ulia Bottomby

The designers have used much ingenuity in the new trimmings. They ed collars. It is left to the individ- have gone back to the days of '70, '80 ual to decide for or against sleeves and '90 for inspiration in trimming a and if the sleeves win, then white gown with its own material. Serge knitted cuffs are theirs by right, suits made of that new, fine serge that These sweaters fit the figure some- has caught the popular fancy of all what closely and are worn with white American women who have seen it are kid belts. They are much shorter trimmed with bias folds of the matethan the sweater and sweater-coat risl. These folds trim the sleeves, the shown in the picture, extending only neck and outline patch pockets on the hips. They are not stitched; they are turned under, slip-stitched and lightly The knitted sweater pictured is a pressed down. Cable cords, as we used machine-made garment, with wide to call them, have also been revived. satior collar, deep cuffs and short They are made into loops, fleurs-de-lie girdle all knitted, but in a coarser and Chinese designs and placed and beavier stitch than the sweater, wherever the gown needs accenting.

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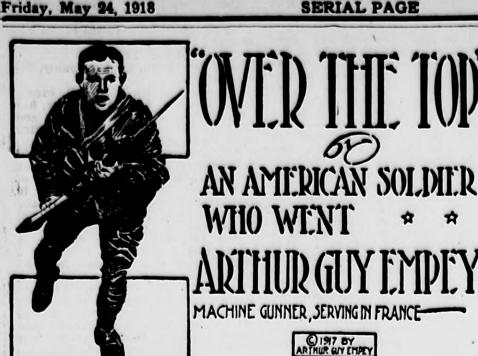
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EMPEY HAS NARROW ESCAPE WHILE ON PATROL DUTY IN NO MAN'S LAND.

Synopsis.-Fired by the sinking of the Lusitania, with the loss of American lives, Arthur Guy Empey, an American living in Jersey City, goes to England and enlists as a private in the British army. After a short experience as a recruiting officer in London, he is sent to training quarters in France, where he first hears the sound of big guns and makes the acquaintance of "cooties." After a brief period of training Empey's company is sent into the front-line trenches, where he takes his first turn on the fire step while the bullets whiz overhead. Empey learns, as comrade falls, that death lurks always in the trenches. Chaplain distinguishes himself by rescuing wounded men under hot fire. With pick and shovel Empey has experience as a trench digger in No Man's Land. Exciting experience on listening post detail. Exciting work on observation post duty.

CHAPTER XVI-Continued. -13-

Quite a contrast to Wilson was an- Then the music started, the fiddler renother character in our brigade named dered his bill, and we paid. Scott; we called him "Old Scotty" on police. He was a typical cowpuncher on the ground, hug it close." and Indian fighter and was a dead shot | Just in time, too, because a volley baby. In his spare moments you could on his own. always see him cleaning it or polishwho by mistake happened to get hold were going over our heads. of this rifle; he soon found out his glancing out of the corner of his eye been wiped out. at the man next to him to see what the order was. How he passed the Good Friday. He wore at the time a mediately got busy. large sombrero, had a Mexican stock saddle over his shoulder, a lariat on out to go over and examine the Ger- busy, made a desk out of biscuit tins his arm, and a "forty-five" hanging man barbed wire and see if they had in the corner of the billet, and put up from his hip. Dumping this paraphernatia on the floor he went up to the recruiting officer and shouted: "I'm from America, west of the Rockies, and want to join your d-d army. I've got no use for a German and can shoot some. At Scotland Yard they turned me down; said I was deaf and so I am. I don't hanker to ship in with a d-d mud-crunching outfit, but the cavalry's full, so I guess this regiment's better than none, so trot out your papers and I'll sign 'em." He told them he was forty and slipped by. I was on recruiting service at the time he applied for enlistment.

It was Old Scotty's great ambition to be a sniper or "body snatcher," as Mr. Atkins calls it. The day that he was detailed as brigade sniper he celebrated his appointment by blowing the whole platoon to fags.

Being a Yank, Old Scotty took a liking to me and used to spin some great yarns about the plains, and the whole platoon would drink these in and ask for more. Ananias was a rookie compared with him.

The ex-plainsman and discipline could not agree, but the officers all liked him, even if he was hard to manage, so when he was detailed as a sniper a sigh of relief went up from the officers' mess.

Old Scotty had the freedom of the brigade. He used to draw two or three days' rations and disappear with his glass, range finder and rifle, and we would see or hear no more of him until suddenly he would reappear with a couple of notches added to those already on the butt of his rifle. Every time he got a German it meant another notch. He was proud of these

notches. But after a few months Father Rheumatism got him and he was sent to order his own coffin. to Blighty; the air in the wake of his stretcher was blue with curses. Old Scotty surely could swear; some of his outbursts actually burned you.

No doubt, at this writing, he is some munition plant with the "G. R." or Home Defense corps.

CHAPTER XVII.

Out in Front. After tea Lieutenant Stores of our section came into the dugout and in-

bombs. lieutenant and myself went out in three or four minutes previously I had front on a patrol in No Man's Land.

We cruised around in the dark for about two hours, just knocking about then started on my way back to our looking for trouble, on the lookout for trenches, as I thought. Boche working parties to see what they were doing.

yards in front of the German barbed the barbed wire stakes. It was iron. to the moon.

wire, when we walked into a Boche

Fighting in the dark with a bayonet account of his age. He was fifty-seven, is not very pleasant. The Germans although looking forty. "Old Scotty" took it on the run, but our officer was had been born in the Northwest and no novice at the game and didn't folhad served in the Northwest Mounted low them. He gave the order "down

with the rifle, and took no pains to skimmed over our heads. Then in low disguise this fact from us. He used to tones we were told to separate and take care of his rifle as if it were a crawl back to our trenches, each man

We could see the flashes of their ing the stock. Woe betide the man rifles in the darkness, but the bullets

We lost three men killed and one error. Scott was as deaf as a mule, wounded in the arm. If it hadn't been and it was amusing at parade to watch for our officer's quick thinking the him in the manual of arms, slyly whole patrol would have probably of forming a stock company and

After about twenty minutes' wait we went out again and discovered that doctor was a mystery to us; he must the Germans had a wiring party workhave bluffed his way through, because ing on their barbed wire. We returned section wanted a part in the proposed he certainly was independent. Beside to our trenches unobserved with the sketch. When I informed them that it him the Fourth of July looked like information and our machine guns im- would take at least ten days of hard



A Hidden Gun.

cut lanes through it; if so, this presaged an early morning attack on our trenches.

selected for the job. It was just like sending a fellow to the undertaker's

At ten o'clock we started out, armed with three bombs, a bayonet and revolver. After getting into No Man's Land we separated. Crawling four or five feet at a time, ducking star shells, "somewhere in Blighty" pussy footing with strays cracking overhead, I it on a bridge or along the wall of reached their wire. I scouted along this inch by inch, scarcely breathing. I could hear them talking in their trench, my heart was pounding against my ribs. One false move or the least noise from me meant discovery and

almost certain death. After covering my sector I quietly crawled back. I had gotten about half formed me that I was "for" a reconnoi- way when I noticed that my revolver tering patrol and would carry six Mills was missing. It was pitch dark. I turned about to see if I could find it; At 11:30 that night twelve men, our it couldn't be far away, because about felt the butt in the holster. I crawled around in circles and at last found it,

Pretty soon I reached barbed wire, in the cores and sheathing of the and was just going to give the pass- world's submarine cables that have Around two in the morning we were word when something told me not to. been made since they were first used carefully picking our way about thirty I put out my hand and touched one of in 1857, would reach from the earth

The British are of wood, while the German are iron. My heart stopped beating; by mistake I had crawled back to the German lines.

I turned slowly about and my tunic caught on the wire and made a loud ripping noise.

A sharp challenge rang out. 1 sprang to my feet, ducking low, and ran madly back toward our lines. The Germans started firing. The bullets were biting all around me, when bang! I ran smash into our wire, and a sharp challenge, "'Alt, who comes there?" rang out. I gasped out the password, and, groping my way through the lane in the wire, tearing my hands and uniform, I tumbled into our trench and was safe, but I was a nervous wreck for an hour, until a drink of rum brought me round.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Staged Under Fire. Three days after the incident just related our company was relieved from the front line and carried. We stayed in reserve billets for about two weeks when we received the welcome news that our division would go back of the line "to rest billets." We would re-main in these billets for at least two months, this in order to be restored to our full strength by drafts of recruits from Blighty.

Everyone was happy and contented at these tidings; all you could hear around the billets was whistling and singing. The day after the receipt of the order we hiked for five days, making an average of about twelve kilos per day until we arrived at the small town of O'---.

It took us about three days to get settled, and from then on our cushy time started. We would parade from 8:45 in the morning until 12 noon. covering party nearly thirty strong. Then except for an occasional billet or brigade guard we were on our own. For the first four or five afternoons 1 spent my time in bringing up to date my neglected correspondence.

Tommy loves to be amused, and being a Yank, they turned to me for something new in this line. I taught them how to pitch horseshoes, and this game made a great hit for about ten days. Then Tommy turned to America for a new diversion. I was up in the air until a happy thought came to me. Why not write a sketch and break Tommy in as an actor?

One evening after "lights out," when you are not supposed to talk, I imparted my scheme in whispers to the section. They eagerly accepted the idea could hardly wait until the morning for further details.

After parade, the next afternoon I was almost mobbed. Everyone in the work to write the plot, they were bit-The next night four men were sent terly disappointed. I immediately got a sign "Empey & Wallace Theatrical Co." About twenty of the section, upon reading this sign, immediately applied for the position of office boy. I accepted the twenty applicants, and sent them on scouting parties throughout the deserted French village. These parties were to search all the attics for discarded civilian clothes, and anything that we could use in the props of our proposed company.

About five that night they returned covered with grime and dust, but loaded down with a miscellaneous assortment of everything under the sun. They must have thought that I was going to start a department store, judging from the different things they

brought back from their pillage. After eight days' constant writing I completed a two-act farce comedy which I called "The Diamond Palace Saloon." Upon the suggestion of one of the boys in the section I sent a proof of the program to a printing house in London. Then I assigned the different parts and started rehearsing. David Belasco would have thrown up his hands in despair at the material which I had to use. Just imagine trying to teach a Tommy, with a strong cockney accent, to impersonate a Bowery tough or a Southern negro.

Adjacent to our billet was an open field. We got busy at one end of it and constructed a stage. We secured the should be practiced she means her lumber for the stage by demolishing husband.-Judge. an old wooden shack in the rear of our billet.

The first scene was supposed to represent a street on the Bowery in New |dear?" York, while the scene of the second act was the interior of the Diamond Of course I had to be one of the four | Palace saloon, also on the Bowery.

In the play I took the part of Abe Switch, a farmer, who had come from Pumpkinville Center, Tenn., to make his first visit to New York.

In the first scene Abe Switch meets the proprietor of the Diamond Palace saloon, a ramshackle affair which to the owner was a financial loss.

The proprietor's name was Tom Twistem, his bartender being named

After meeting Abe, Tom and Fillem Up persuaded him to buy the place, praising it to the skies and telling wondrous tales of the money taken over the bar.

Empey stages his play under difficulties but with great success. The next installment tells about it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Used Vast Amount of Wire. It has been estimated that the wire

JOKE WAS A TWISTER.

There was the usual collection of drummers in the smoke room and J. H. Ronan, East Weymouth among them the inevitable quiet man. Conundrums had been the order of the evening and the fun waxed fast and

Then the quiet man spoke.

"It's easy," he began, "to answer such riddles as 'Why is your hat like a oaby?' which contains only one simile, but some of those with two and more are twisters. For instance, what is the difference between the son of a milionaire, an organ and a gum pot?"

"I give it up," said the mustard traveler, who was generally very hot at guessing riddles.

"The son of a millionaire is an heir to millions, while an organ has a million airs. See?"

"But what about the gum pot?" inquired the hosiery representative. "Oh, that's just where you stick." replied the quiet man.

Demoralization. "You pronounce those German names

very badly." "I do the best I can. The teacher

tried to tell me what was proper." "Why didn't you pay attention?" "My feelings got the better of me. I got so I couldn't believe a thing the

German teacher said."

She Knew. "I'm not a prophet nor the son of a

prophet," said the orator. "I guess he means that he's not a profiteer," whispered a lady in the au-

Just Estimate.

"Don't you think the pay of avia-

tors ought to be raised?" "It does seem that if the pay is to be proportionate it ought to be high."

HARD TO GET.



Mr. Knox-Who are all those women In front of the house? Mrs. Knox-Neighbors. They heard our cook was going to leave and they're waiting to engage her.

Some men complain in accents wise, And so contrive to shirk, It's easier to apcogize Than to do real work.

The Difference.

Wise Guy-When a single woman believes in practicing economy she husbands her means.

The Really Wise-And when a married woman believes that economy

A Problem.

"What are you thinking of, my

"I was wondering if Jonah's wife believed him when he explained his absence from home by telling her he had been swallowed by a whale."

Suspicious Look. She-I am convinced there is something wrong about our new

neighbors, and they want to hide it. He-What makes you think that She-Their hired girl is deaf and dumb.

His Experience.

"As a character actor, I should think that ex-compositors would be a success." "Why so?"

"He is so used to handling types."

That's the Question. They were lecturing the young scapegrace and told him he should be more

grateful to his uncle who had paid his debts. "Yes, yes," he allowed coolly, "I

know my uncle paid my creditors, but what has he done for me?"

The Usual Way. "My patience is taxed very often." "Then, I suppose, you get relief in the natural way."

"What's that?" "Swearing it off."

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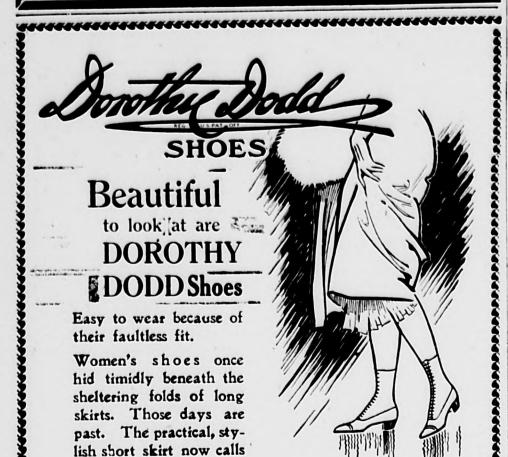
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Them is the Happy Days When We Receive Letters from Home

The following extracts are from etters received from Sergt. Roland

the Catholic faith is going to be a sous as they call them. The one and will send slips when requested. great deal more common than it is sou piece is about the size of a now. You probably won't believe it, quarter and the 2 sou is about as but in one week Father Sullivan big as a half dollar. Oh, this French made nine converts. I tell you what money is great stuff. One dollar in gets them; it is the eagerness that U.S. cash is worth 5 fr. 70 centimes, utrix of the will of all the Catholic boys show, to go to making a franc worth about 171-5 church and also the fact that Father cents. Sullivan is just like one of the boys.

The Y. M. C. A. did a very fine thing this morning. You know mass us boys when we get back home.

Red Cross stationery and then had has shone nearly all day, but now working it that way.

chair and showed him the tooth. He can't say anything about my job nor day at least before said Court. picked and hammered it for awhile anything else except that I am feelbefore that tooth bothers you. You So long. had better get it fixed in the States.' That struck me funny, so I thought Sgt. Roland H. Haviland, I'd pass it on to you. He said no 644th Aero Squadron, A. E. F. Army dentist could fix it because they don't have the tools for a job of that kind. He is a very good dentist and knows what he is talking about. something that very seldom happens. war. Men, munitions, food and rub-Fr. Sullivan said Mass, and the boy ber-their importance ranks as they on the altar serving was one who are named. The allies would be in

Davenport's death, in your letter, the Allies would be slowed up almost He was a very popular kid on the would suffer and die in European Bay State, and I bet he left a lot of base hospitals, without the aid of friends. Did Joe get elected In the rubber. to write home on.

I received a letter from you yesterday the first letter I have received in a week. As the saying is "Them is the happy days," and them happy days are whenever mail comes, which is very seldom over here. Just at and mud, then mud and rain. It has been this way for the last week. excepting Friday, which was a dandy is also the muddy season.

it rains it is a regular mud hole. But mud doesn't bother me now. I have got to be a clam as far as living in mud is concerned. I don't know what to do with my feet if there isn't at least an inch of mud on the soles of my shoes.

Just at present I am sitting in the office here, right near the stove, as it is quite damp, smoking a real American cigar (a very scarce article) which one of the boys here gave me. I tell you Pa, there is nothing like a good old U. S. cigar once in a

Was to town the other night and I got to talking with a Frenchman in a restaurant. I have a lot of enjoyment this way. One can learn French very quickly by talking to a native here. Well as I was say-DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM ing. this old Frenchman and I got to talking. He was looking over a Saturday Evening Post that I had just bought, and was asking me what this and that was, pointing at different pictures and ads. I would tell him and then he would tell me what some things were in French. While

and started to fill it. He gave me markable steadying effect for the Norfolk, ss. a pipe full of French tobacco, and British lines. AND CATHOLIC FAITH honestly Pa, it's a shame that these One of these armored cars found poor fellows can't get good tobacco. itself in a certain village filled with
That was the worst stuff I ever German infantry. The crew was late of Weymouth, in said County, de-Gee, whiz, I don't admire their taste, er and one gunner. When the capand I filled it with some real old gunner took his heavy rapid firer to presented for allowance, the first and H. Haviland, who is with the American Expeditionary Forces overseas. The letters were written to his fath-

ful, but when it rains, then the mispaper and then not have any money enemy off until British tanks and when you step outside the door, you sink into it. It clings to your shoes the money of the continuous sink into it. It clings to your shoes the continuous sink into it. It clings the continuous sink into it. It clings the continuous sink into it. mud still affectionately clings.

This morning I got about 30 fellows in the squadron together and marched them to church. We had to marched them to church. We had to so on until you get to the 1000 fr. lieve me it was some fast. I got up are some silver coins, the biggest of at 6.30, and it was 12.30 before 1 which is a 5 fr. coin, about the size got anything to eat. You see we left of an American silver dollar. The camp about 9 and got back at 12.15. smallest nickel coin is 5 centimes Wouldn't I have kicked at a fast the (about one cent). It is about the size but here in the army it is a whole of the standard washers, and I guess III at Dednam the third Wednesday; but here in the army it is a whole of the standard washers, and I guess III at Dednam the third Wednesday; but here in the army it is a whole of the standard washers, and I guess III at Dednam the third Wednesday; but here in the army it is a whole of the standard washers, and I guess III at Dednam the third Wednesday; but here in the army it is a whole of the standard washers, and I guess III at Dednam the third Wednesday; but here in the army it is a whole of the standard washers, and I guess III at Dednam the third Wednesday; but here in the army it is a whole of the standard washers, and I guess III at Dednam the third wednesday; but here in the army it is a whole of the standard washers, and I guess III at Dednam the third wednesday; but here in the army it is a whole of the standard washers, and I guess III at Dednam the third wednesday; but here in the standard washers, and I guess III at Dednam the third wednesday; but here is the standard washers, and I guess III at Dednam the third wednesday; but here is the standard washers, and I guess III at Dednam the third wednesday; but here is the standard washers, and I guess III at Dednam the third wednesday; but here is the standard washers washers washers washers. ot different.

O such. The French also have copper The Gazette and Transcript gives careI really believe that after this war coins, one and two penny pieces or ful attention to all citations and notices,

Have you been receiving the papwas celebrated in their building. ers I have been sending you You Well, when the Father got there, they saw in them that our Squadron had "Y" people) had the altar all adopted three French orphans, and fixed and covered with flowers. Just you no doubt read the history of above the altar was an American flag. two of them. The other one has and all around it were pine trees. It not been selected yet as they are was a beautiful and a most pleasing looking for a 7-year-old girl. This tribute to Catholicity and Father Sul- last one has been adopted by 12 of livan. He was very much surprised our fellows and they are surely a and publicly thanked the ladies and men connected with the Y. M. C. A. and also open pocketbooks. What The way these two work together we shall do with these poor kids (the "Y" and Father) is really won- after the war is over I don't know. derful and will not be forgotten by but I imagine we will manage to s boys when we get back home.
You notice I started this letter on Today has been great. The sun

to use Y. M. C. A. paper. The rea- the clouds are coming up. Prepar- late of Weymouth in said County, de- Norfolk, ss. son is, that both the Red Cross and ing for more rain or snow, I suppose. ceased, intestate: folks at home. One is the "Stars and, cold! Well, I should say yes! What's a surety on her bond. as it has more dope about the Avia- something to be cheerful about, that And said petitioner is hereby di-

RUBBER GOODS FOR WAR USE Rubber has been said to be the At Mass this morning there was fourth prime necessity in the world served Fr. Sullivan at home in the a serious plight without rubber in States. This is what you might call its various forms, say officials of the a coincidence.

B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., manufac-I received a couple of Gazettes theres of rubber goods for every convesterday and I read about Omie ceivable war use. The progress of and it sure was tough on poor Omie, to the point of defeat and thousands

next box you send me, put in writ- America and her allies have a treby having an adequate rubber supply. trenches and behind the lines in the should not be granted. hospitals. Rubber is indispensable in

ber appliances. day up until 6 o'clock, when a tensive scale by the Ames, and t be the rainy season all right, and it front—will not be used to any exability to quickly and swiftly maneu- 21,23,3t ver. Its development would have been impossible without the us of pneumatic tires. These armored cars. equipped with rapid firers, are playing an important part in checking the pesent drive the Huns are making toward Amiens. On being rushed to threatened parts of the front they have frequently held up large bodies

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the
City of Toledo, County and State aforecity of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the
sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for
each and every case of Catarrh that
cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S
CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY
Sworn to before me and subscribed
in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON.
(Seal)

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(Seal) Notary Public.
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we were talking I took out my pipe of German troops. They furnish a re-

smoked, and he said it was good, killed with the exception of the driv- ceased: I told him to get out his pipe ture of the car seemed certain the tor of the will of said deceased, has Prince Albert . He lighted it and I the ground, where he held off large final account of his administration

Somewhere in France.

March 31, 1918.

Today is Easter Sunday, and such an Easter. It has rained nearly all day here and mud is very much in evidence. That is the one bad feature about this country. When the sun is shining everything is beautiful but when it rains, then the missing of money and then not have any money off until British tanks and the surface of the

like a fly on fly paper. No matter it is really the poorest paper money how much you kick and scrape the I have ever seen. As the notes in ready to turn out similar "rubber ready to turn out similar "rubber"

marched them to church. We had to go about 2½ miles to another field where mass was to be held. We walked over and back. I made my wall paper, and it sure would make walked over and back. I made my wall paper, and it sure would make walked over and back. I made my wall paper, and it sure would make wall paper. Easter duty today and you can be- a dandy looking room. Then there swiftly carrying out their missions

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the length of this at home. Oh boy, there of a nickel and has a hole punched month. At Dedham, the first Wedneswould sure have been a row if I in the center of it. It would make day; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; and to fast as long as that at home, a dandy washer, and I guess I'll at Dednam the third Wednesday; and at

Executrix Notice Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been appointed Exec-

WILLIAM H. AMROCK late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has in said County of Norfolk, on the April 22, 1918. taken upon herself that trust by giv- fifth day of June A. D. 1918, at ten ing bond, as the law directs.

the estate of said deceased, are re- same should not be granted. quired to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payments to ANNIE B. LEONARD, Executrix. (Address) 91 Charles St.,

East Weymouth, Mass. May 2nd, 1918.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Norfolk, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, eighth day of May, A. D. 1918. creditors and all other persons in- 3t,19,21 , J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

DANIEL L. BRESNAHAN

"Y" are very short of paper, so I am One would think winter was coming Whereas, a petition has been pre-creditors, and all other persons ingetting a little from each one, and again, it is so cold and windy out, sented to said Court to grant a let- terested in the estate of Last Friday morning when we woke ter of administration on the estate I am sending you some papers up we found that the ground was of said deceased to Julia A. Bresna- late of Weymouth in said County, which no doubt will interest you completely covered with snow. And han of said Weymouth without giving deceased, intestate:

E. F. and the other one is "Plane ing work for the captain and as it a Probate Court to be held at Quincy of administration on the estate of News," a sheet printed and edited is late I'll postpone finishing this in said County of Norfolk, on the said deceased, to Robert C. van Amright here in the 3rd Aviation In-struction Center. Both of them are make my bed. Oh, yes, I have to nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show other suitable person. full of fun, but the one that will in-make my own bed now, as well as cause, if any you have, why the same terest you mostly will be Plane News. wash my own dishes, but there's should not be granted.

one of my front teeth; one that had can and lid, 1 cup, and 1 fork, knife weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a should not be granted. been filled, so I went to the hospital and spoon: Well, I guess I have newspaper published in said Wey-to see the dentist. I got in the written about all I know of now. I mouth, the last publication to be one ected to give public notice thereof by

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esand then said "The war will be over ing fine. Give my love to everybody. quire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May A. D. 1918. J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

> Commonwealth of Massachusetts Norfolk, ss. and all other persons interested in the estate of

JAMES N. DAVIS

Whereas, a certain instrument pur- nine hundred and eighteen. porting to be the last will and testa- 3t,19,21 ment of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Commonwealth of Massachusetts Maria E. Davis of Said Weymouth, Norfolk, ss. who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix and all other persons interested in therein named, without giving surety the estate of on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at late of Weymouth in said County, dea Probate Court to be held at Quincy ceased:

erproof clothing and rubber boots - the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper ecutors therein named, without givand the agonies of thousands of sol- published in said Weymouth, the last ing surety on their offical bonds;

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Es- should not be granted. tent by the Germans, because of quire, Judge of said Court, this eigh- And said petitioner is hereby dir-

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Probate Court. To all persons interested in the es-

tate of

Whereas, Charles J. Martell, execu-

at his old "doodeen." The surest way to ine was thrown into the car and the in said County on the twelfth day of

ed in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the es-

teenth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of CHARLES H. CHUBBUCK

late of Weymouth in said County. Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a let-

ter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Charles H. Chubbuck, Jr., of said Weymouth without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham

o'clock in the forengon, to show All persons having demands upon cause, if any you have, why the And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof,

by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in said Wevmouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Probate Court. To the heirs-at law, next-of-kin,

HENRY F. ROWELL

Whereas, a petition has been pre-Stripes," a paper for the whole A. the news from home? Have been do- You are hereby cited to appear at sented to said Court to grant a letter

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the is, no matter how big a dinner we rected to give public notice thereof fifth day of June A. D. 1918, at ten I had a rather peculiar experience have I always have the same number by publishing this citation once in o'clock in the forenoon to show the other day. Sometime ago I broke of dishes to wash, namely 1 meat each week for three successive cause if any you have, why the same

publishing this citation once in each week. for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least be fore said Court, and by mailing post-Probate Court. paid or delivering a copy of this cita-To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, tion to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least

before said court, Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Eslate of Weymouth in said County, de- quire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of May in the year one thousand J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

> To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin. GERTRUDE J. BARTLETT

ing paper, or I won't have anything mendous advantage over the enemy in said County of Norfolk, on the Whereas, a certain instrument pur-This advantage manifests itself in nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show ment of said deceased has been pre-April 14, 1918, the air, on water, in the front line cause, if any you have, why the same sented to said Court for Probate by Arthur W. Bartlett of Said Wey-And said petitioner is hereby direct- mouth and Herbert W. Bartlett of submarine manufacture; in airplane ed to give public notice thereof, by Maple Shade in the State of New Jerand dirigible balloon construction; in publishing this citation once in each sey, who pray that letters testamentthe trenches the men must have wat- week for three successive weeks, in ary may be issued to them, the ex-

us up, as the weather is fierce. Rain diers are alleviated by various rubbefore said Court, and by mailing, a Probate Court to be held at Quincy Armored motor cars—the new pow- postpaid, or delivering a copy of in said County of Norfolk, on erful weapon to be used on an ex- this citation to all known persons in- the twelfth day of June A. D., 1918, at tensive scale by the Allies, and re- terested in the estate, seven days at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same

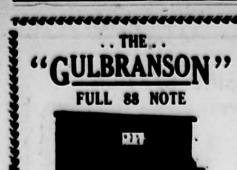
This is a very pretty and quiet their lack of rubber. The success teenth day of May in the year one ected to give public notice thereof, place when it is pleasant, but when oblitty to enjoyle and swiftly maney 21 22 24 L B McCOOLE Degister. J. R. McCOOLE, Register, each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

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() YEARS 2 () AGO 3 (

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette of May 22, 1908 Resignation of Rev. Frank B. Cressey, eleven years pastor of Baptist

Miss Louise Smith of Phillips street celebrates her 21st birthday. Death of George W. Richards, after a long illness, aged 78 years.

Piano recital by pupils of Miss a special train brought us to Sacra-Alice Fennell at Masonic hall. D. A. Jones opens his newly equipped store at Thomas corner.

meeting of Men's club, Universalist Three hours' stop here gave us a church, North Weymouth. Subject: 'Our Duty to Our Government." Mrs. C. J. Marsh presents "Lulla- visit the State Capitol grounds.

of Livery," given.

Death of Benjamin F. Blackwell of dead at Quincy Point bridge.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette of May 20, 1898

Ninth auniversary of Epworth tance could be seen Mt. Lassen. League of M. E. church, East Wey-mouth observed. Rev. C. W. Kings-were made, so we got a chance to

Weymouth Baptist church, Laying of corner stone of Union

South Weymouth. Male chorus of 40

Babies' reception at Congregational church, East Weymouth, about 40 on all Pullman cars, longer hours mothers being present. Miss Elsie Noyes, class 1900 W. H.

from Boston University. Rev. Mr. Atwood chosen pastor of the Second Universalist church for the eighth consecutive year,

30 YEARS AGO

New High school building begin-

Gazette of May 25, 1888

ning to have a finished look.

clerk, Dea, David Pratt, treasurer, of land bordering on the lake, con-Supper was served, followed by roll taining some 80,000 acres (similar I

J. G. Worster. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Porter of East fully situated.

Musicale given by pupils of Miss Ambulance Corps M. Abbie Rogers, assisted by Neilson with foster parents. Very nice, but

quartette at Methodist church, Lovells Corner, by F. D. Pratt, assist- shall after we get on to studies have ed by talent from East Weymouth.

Death of Lottie May, infant daugh
Beath of Lottie May, infant daugh-

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette of May 24, 1878

Entertainment given by the ladies envelopes. You can guess the reason of the Baptist Society, a novel fea- for the latter. ture being a "deaf and dumb" interunder penalty of a forfeit.

Wildey lodge, No. 21, I, O. O. F., None of us would "swap", so you can visited by a delegation from the see how lucky we all were. Grand lodge of Massachusetts to witness the work.

of East Weymouth.

50 YEARS AGO Gazette of May 22, 1868

An original poem and readings by Congregational church, East Wey-

The foundation stones for the soldiers' monument at North Weymouth laid this week.

day afternoon and in Rev. Mr. Wald- Lieut, Berry.

ron's church in the evening.

Death of Silas Binney, a much respected citizen and for 16 years Depuy Sheriff for Norfolk County, Organization of Delta lodge

Weymouth Landing. at Middle street, also the manufactory of William Farren on Broad Death of Mrs. Benjamin Torrey,

COLLEGE EDUCATION

aged 74 years.

Less than one per cent of American men are college graduates, yet this one per cent of college graduates has furnished 55% of our president properties. A friend told me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. Two boxes of Doan's cured me of the attack." dents, 36% of our members of congress, 47% speakers of the House, 54% of vice-presidents, 62% of secretaries of state, 50% secretaries of Mrs. Nutting had. Foster-Milburn the treasury, 67% attorneys general, Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 20,21 69% justices of the Supreme Court.

VIA PANAMA AND

CAMP LEWIS

Travel Talks of Soldier Boy Who Enlisted in Ambulance Corps at San Francisco

Camp Lewis, American Lake, August 8, 1917 We received a royal send-off at San Francisco late Saturday afternoon,

marching down Market street (the Illustrated lecture on "Historic Quincy" by Charles H. Johnson at First church, benefit Fresh Air Camp.

Two and ope-half benefit below. Two and one-half hours' run on

mento, where we were received at the station by a band and marched Representative Luce gives talk at up the street to the Masonic Temple. chance to walk around the city and

bies of the Nations," at M. E. church.
Entertainment by Y. P. C. U. of
Third Universalist. Farce, "A Suit

Leaving Sacramento late, many of
the berths on our special train were
ready, but the fellows were in no ready, but the fellows were in no hurry to turn in but just joked, East Weymouth aged 88.

East Weymouth aged 88.

W. R. C. hold service for sailor brought musical instruments so that all was very jolly and sleep was forgotten. We finally turned in, and when we awoke it was a bright and clear Sunday morning. In the dis-

ley delivered an excellent discourse.

Ministers' Neighborhood Conference stop at Shasta Springs gave us a chance to sample the famous waters. All the afternoon we circled around church. Mrs. Martha B. Loud, daughthe base of Mt. Shasta with its snowter of Rev. Jonas Perkins, came for-ward and the iron bars were removed pretty sight. The scenery all along and with little exertion pushed the up through northern California was stone into its place, during appropri-reminded me of New England. New reminded me of New England, New Patriotic festival at Union churrh, Hampshire and Western Massachusetts.

We crossed the state line around Death of Mrs. Susan T. Dowse, 4 P. M., and then started across Oregon. Having got rather accustomed to the cramped conditions that exist were planned Sunday night.

We were due at Portland, Oregon, S., winner of bicycle given at S. of the next morning at 8 o'clock. Many were up as we passed through Salom Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tyndale en-and hence had chance to view the tertain twenty-three young ladies state buildings of Oregon. A band that was supposed to meet us at Portland station, got tired waiting, as the train was over an hour late. The diner, being only scheduled for Sunday, was taken off during the night, so one of the first move at Portland was breakfast, and then a little more time given us allowed a little sightseeing

Leaving Portland about 10 A. M. At annual meeting of Pilgrim we reached American Lake about 2 church T. B. Seabury was elected P. M. This camp is a large tract suppose to Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass-A most interesting meeting of Mon- achusetts) some 15 miles out of Taatiquot Chautauquans held with Mrs. coma. And so far it has pleased everybody, for truly we are delight-

Nursery Stock Weymouth given a surprise on occasion of their fifteenth wedding anMasonic bodies around San Francisco bay, all the members of the Masonic bay, all the members of the Masonic of course requires additional fields of Concert at Porter M, E. church, correspondence, and I doubt if we

> ter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Car- ing young lady, around my own age, I guess. Brown eyes and dark hair. Opening of new grocery store of Messrs. Estes & Willis in Cook's block, South Weymouth.
>
> I guess. Brown eyes and dark hair. Consequently my last two nights in Frisco were parties receptions, etc. As Kipling said—"San Brown, etc. As Kipling said-"San Francisco has Six candidator initiated at the Roy- only one fault,—and that it was he al Arcanum. Two applicants balloted to leave." So in this case. In a way our forter parents arrived on the scene a little late, for we no more than met them, than it was a tender farewell and good wishes. Not, however, before I was loaded Marriage of Miss Mary E. Cud- up with a big box of chocolates (in worth of East Weymouth and Mar- place of cigars, as I do not smoke) and a stock of stamped cards and

> One of my tent mates "drew" val, when all were to remain quiet sister to my foster mother, so that the two of us will have great times Strawberry festival given by mem- corresponding. Perhaps it is just as bers of the Eureka Hook and Ladder well we did not stay behind in San Francisco any longer, or else it Public meeting given by Mutual might have been romances that might lodge, I. O. G. T., of North Wey- have resulted. From all talk around camp there are many similar cases.

> Now for a little conceit. shouldn't we, a fine bunch of No. 1 Conqueror Fire Co. of South Wey- single chaps, have fine catches. Nevmouth entertain General Bates Co. ertheless it gave us many pleasant things to remember during our camp life, and in a way all these little things helped to make us all happy, cheery and jolly as we departed-the best tonic possible In a way, while not a strong endorser of Hearst's Stephen M. Newman of Maine at the was entitled— "Send us away with a smile," and they certainly did.

(To be continued)

P. S .- The writer of these letters Baptism of seventy candidates by would be pleased to hear from mem-Rev. Mr. Morrison of the Methodist bers of the fraternity and friends. His present address is-Carl F. The Irish Evangelist, Mr. Needham, Prescott, 364th Ambulance Co., Lewis will preach in Jackson square Fri-Branch, Tacoma, Washington, care

Just Got Over a Cold?

Look out for kidney troubles and backache. Colds overtax the kidneys and often leave them weak. For Enlargement of B. F. Shaw's store weak kidneys-well read what an East Weymouth woman says: Mrs. J. H. Nutting, 1127 Pleasant St., East Weymouth, says: "A year ago a cold settled on my kidneys and brought on an attack of kidney com-

plaint. When I worked too hard, my back would ache and I could hardly keep up. I felt more tired mornings than before I went to bed and I had no energy whatever. I had fainting

(Advertisement)

CREDITS

THERE NEVER WAS A TIME WHEN

CREDIT

WAS SUCH A VALUABLE ASSET TO A BUSINESS. — YOU NEED IT!

THE WEYMOUTH TRUST Co.

ASSISTS ITS CLIENTS TO

MAINTAIN IT

Telephone 67

Personal Service

GRADUATION CARDS

For Congratulations

BOOKS IN LENDING LIBRARY Now 150 in List, including

"The Restless Sex," by Chambers

"The U. P. Trail," by Zane Grey "The Big Fight," by David Fallon

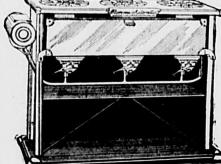
"Over there with the Australians," by Capt. Knybett "Oh Money, Money," by Eleanor H. Porter

and others that will interest you

Save on Coal

Keep Cool

STOVES



Florence

New Perfection ·

and others

The Florence is an Automatic Oil Cook Stove. It concentrates heat and gives you a cool kitchen. It is Wickless, Odorless and Clean. A guarantee tag on every stove. The ideal stove

for home canning and general family use; strong well built and Ford Furniture Co.

Broad Street

East Weymouth

Free Delivery

GARDEN TOOLS

For Women, Boys and Girls

As well as the Men

before prices advance

and the supply is exhausted

FRANK S. HOBART & CO.

Hardware and Plumbing Washington Square, Weymouth

And we are here to supply YOUR GARDEN NEEDS VECETABLE SEEDS IN VARIETY

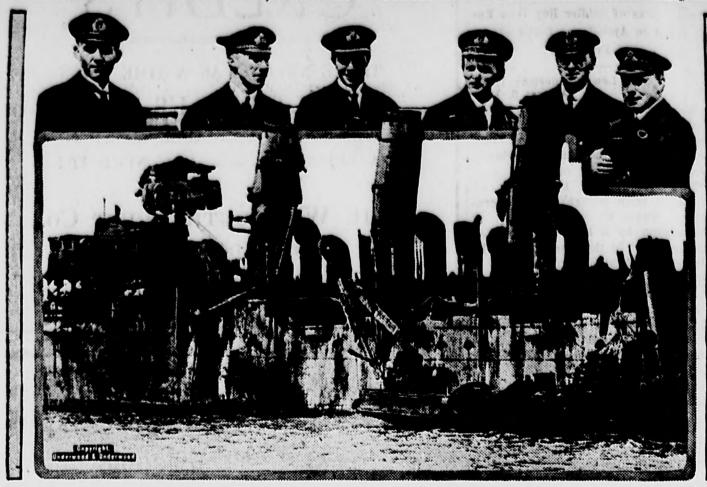
Also Rake Hoes, Shovels, Forks, Etc. Also Your Automobile Needs

TIRES, TUBES, OILS, TOOLS, Etc. And Bicycle Tires.

> Latest Patterns PEATS' Wall Papers R. LOUD & CO.

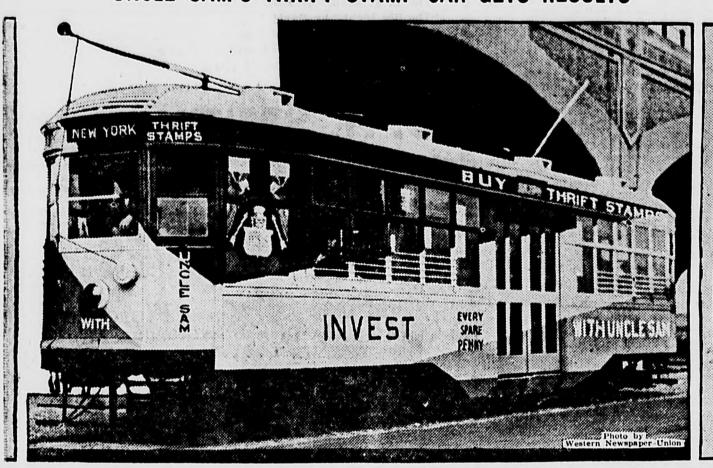
Columbian Square, South Weymouth ***********************************

CRUISER VINDICTIVE, NOW BLOCKING THE OSTEND CHANNEL



This is the old British cruiser Vindictive which, filled with concrete, has been sunk in the channel at Ostend, partly bottling up that German U-Boat base. The photograph was taken after she had been battered in the previous raid on Zeebrugge and Ostend. Above are her gallant officers. Left to right: Surgeon Payne, Surgeon Glegg, Commander Osborne, Captain Carpenter, Staff Surgeon McCutcheon and Senior Gunner Cobby.

UNCLE SAM'S THRIFT STAMP CAR GETS RESULTS



Jamaica, L. I., and New York. The conductors are getting good results as agents for the Thrift Stamps.

QUESTIONING HIS FIRST GERMAN PRISONER



Sergt, John Lotzing, U. S. A., is here seen talking to the first German prisoner captured by himself in an American raid at the Chemin des Dames in France.

LAUNCHING A SECTION OF BIGGEST DRY-DOCK



Launching the bow, the second section of the largest dry-dock in the world, at the Morse Dry-dock and Repair company's yards, Brooklyn, N. Y. There are four other sections still to be launched. When completed the dock will accommodate the largest craft afloat. It will be 700 feet long and weigh and say "Amen."-Vachel Lindsay of \$3,000 tons.

COMMANDS TANK BRITTANIA



Capt. Rienard Haig, who commanded the British tank Brittania in the battle of the Somme and who is in charge of the monster in this country, where it is being used in recruiting and war fund campaigns.

Beware Enemy Propaganda.

"It wasn't guns that defeated Russia. It was propaganda. It was prop aganda that defeated Italy. If we are defeated it will not be guns that will defeat us, but it will be propaganda If our poets are already being silenced one by one, that is a bad sign. America needs her poets today as she has never needed them during the one hundred and forty years of her existence, to combat the insidious preachments that Germany is still spreading broadcass amongst us."

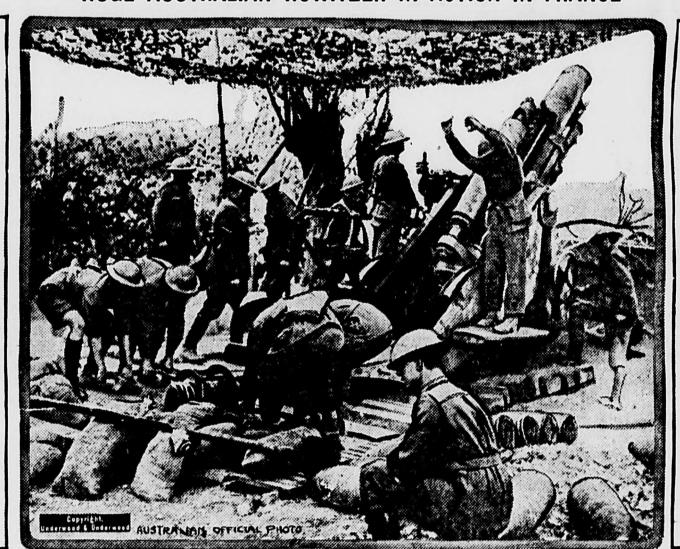
This is not my own statement, buthat of one of the most notable young singers, Herman Hagedorn. It is sa well expressed I do not know how to better it, and I can only sign my name the Vigilantes.

FRENCH HEAVY BATTERY AND DRESSING STATION



The illustration shows a French heavy artillery battery in action in the Somme sector, and a French dressing station immediately in the rear of the fighting line in Flanders.

HUGE AUSTRALIAN HOWITZER IN ACTION IN FRANCE



One of the great Australian siege guns in action "somewhere in France" under a camouflage screen that coneals the gun from the enemy airplanes. The size of the shell used in this howitzer can be seen, for a number of shells are shown in this Australian official photograph. The shells are rolled up from the side of the gun in a steady stream to the breech.

NURSES WOUNDED BELGIANS

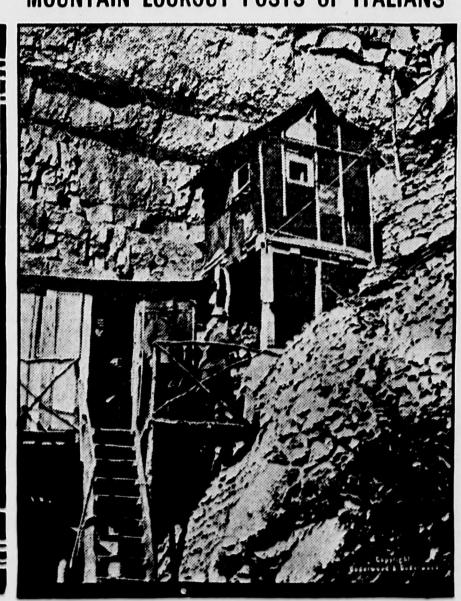


Mrs. James Hastings Snowden of New York, who is daily risking her life n nursing wounded Belgian soldiers it her hospital at Le Panne, only four niles from the actual battle line. Bompardments are an everyday occurrence it the hospital.

More Sensations.

There might be several more ground class sensations if a few girls should about the things that spangle on their ngagement fingers. — Indianapolis

MOUNTAIN LOOKOUT POSTS OF ITALIANS



High on the sides of the mountains where they are battling the Austrians and Germans above the clouds in the land of eternal snows, the Italian troopers have built these unusual shelters stuck out of sight and reach of the ake a notion to consult an expert Teuton gunners. Ladders of wood lead up the cliffs from the valley to the shelters on the very top. The huts themselves are built on stilts wherever the ledges of rock permit sufficient space for the foundations. The ones shown here are used by a lookout post.

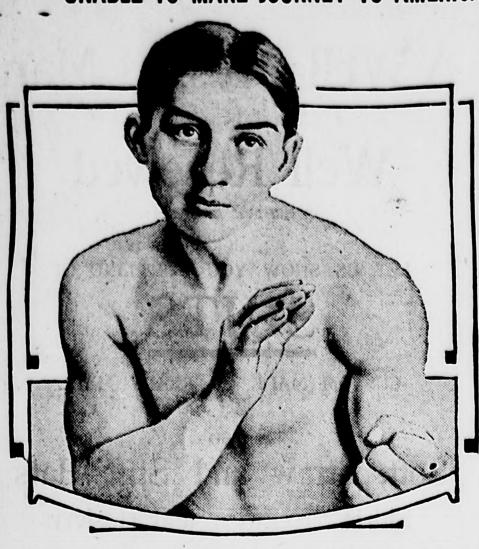
is the time

Cash for Old False Teeth Don't matter if brokes, also cash for old gold, silver, platinum, dental gold and old gold jewelry. Will send cash by return make and will hold goods 10 days for sender's approval of my price. Hali to L. Mater, Dept. B, 2007 S. 5th St., Philo., Pc.

Clean

GEORGES CARPENTIER, FRENCH BOXER, UNABLE TO MAKE JOURNEY TO AMERICA

SPORTING PAGE



Georges Carpentier, the only man France ever had who loomed as a prospective heavyweight champion of the world, has been downed in airplane work, according to recent advices from Paris. The big fellow joined the French infantry at the start of the war and distinguished himself until wounds put him out of service.

After recuperation he joined up with the aviation section, only to be placed on his back a second time with injuries suffered through a recent fall. News of his accident did not reach the United States until a cable inquiring when he expected to come to America and carry out his promised stunt of training United States army boxers brought the news that he was only just out of the hospital again.

Carpentier is devoting himself to teaching physical culture at the Joinville Normal school in France and expects to rejoin the flyers when fully recovered. There is little hope that he will be seen in this country until after the

TALLEST PITCHER SIGNED

Bill Kuss, the tallest pitcher in captivity, who last season was bought by the Pittsburg Pirates for \$3,000, has been \$ signed for the season to deliver for the Seattle club in the Pa-

cific Coast International league. Kuss never got very far with the Pirates owing to a sore arm developing shortly after he arrived in Pittsburgh. He was unconditionally released.

COBB MAY ENLIST AT END OF 1918 SEASON



Ty Cobb has put a quietus on the persistent rumors which have been going the rounds to the effect that he was adjusting his personal affairs with the idea of enlisting before the season was over.

The rumors originated in Pittsburgh, where an army officer stated that Cobb had decided to enlist and that it was only a question as to when he could arrange his business matters with that end in view.

Cobb says that he intends to stick to the Tigers this season but that he was thinking of enlisting at the close of the baseball year, but had not reached a decision at this point.

He intimated that he had been offered a commission in the motor-mechanics corps but could not accept because of his business affairs. It is believed that the story resulted from this

LITTLE DIFFERENCE IN PLAY

Pitchers in Minors Try to Stop Hitting, While in Majors Batters Must Hit Ball.

Ping Bodie, the desperate fence destroyer, has it all figured out. Says

"The principal difference between the game of baseball in the big leagues and down in the sticks is as follows: "In the minors the pitchers are always trying to keep you from hitting games won was in Silver King's con- in basketball, baseball, football, boxthe pill. In the big leagues the hurlers tract with the Browns, when King got ing, wrestling and clearing obstacles. are always making you hit it. That's a salary of \$2,500 and a bonus of \$500 In the basketball contests alone, 1,100

eague catcher.

"Irish" Meusel is making good with Pat Moran's Phillies in the outfield.

Massey is leading Braves' batting order and hitting like a flend.

The St. Paul club finally has turned Pitcher Charley Boardman over to Louisville.

The Detroit Tigers took \$7,000 worth of Liberty bonds. Every man on the team purchased.

will appear in uniform on the coaching Eddie Plank is signed up with an

eastern semipro team and will pitch two games a week at \$100 a throw.

Ban Johnson broke all precedents this year by refusing to make any predections on the American league race.

Milwaukee is trying out a youngster named Dameron on first base who is said to be a worthy successor to Mal.

In case his catching situation gets PENNSYLVANIA BOXER IS really desperate, Manager Jones of the Browns can call Pete Johns to go behind the bat.

Fred Walters, a Chicago boy, is putting on some Nick Altrock stuff for the Columbus fans, who have taken him to their hearts.

Gene Paulette, once a Giant, has been hitting the ball on the nose for the Cardinals. Roger Hornsby's big bat has been quiescent so far.

"Robbed by the umpire!" cry the Boston Braves, but Hub fans are no longer fooled. They demand winning results from Stallings and his crew.

Fielder Jones, after looking over Urban Shocker the other day, declared that the former Yankee would be one of the Browns' best pitchers this year.

Bobby Roth hasn't started to crown the pill yet, but Cleveland fans are not worrying. They know Bobby will be on hand with many swats this sam-

Captain Anson, doing his vaudeville turn in Seattle recently, was visited by Amos Rusie, who took a few hours off from his work in a shipbuilding plant. It was the first time the two famous old-timers had seen each other in years.

A Quaker city scribe says that before the maple turns to crimson and the sassafras to gold a lot of ball players will be learning the gentle art of Prussianism.

Some baseball historians claim to have discovered that the first bonus for winning more than 40 games.

MANAGERS WHO WILL LEAD LEAGUE TEAMS

American League.

Club. Manager. Chicago H. Rowland BostonE. G. Barrow ClevelandL. Fohl Detroit H. Jennings Washington C. C. Griffiths New York M. Huggins

National League. Manager. Club.

New York.....John J. McGraw PhiladelphiaP. J. Moran St. LouisJ. Hendricks Cincinnati Mathewson Chicago F. Mitchell Boston G. T. Stallings BrooklynW. Robinson *New manager.

ATHLETICS HELPED BY SIGNAL TIPPING

Harry Davis, Mack's Old Lieutenant. Tells of Success.

Knew Just What Jim Vaugh Was Going to Pitch in Certain Game, but Couldn't Beat Him-Makes Baseball Uncertain.

Harry Davis at a recent banquet in Philadelphia admitted that a consider-

able amount of the Athletics' success was due to their ability to "get" the signals of the opposing outfit. Sometimes it was the sixth and seventh inning before the "signal scouts" managed to discover what the catcher or pitcher was "signing," but when they did get it the old slamming started. This is supposed to account for many "ninth-inning fin-



ishes" credited to the Mackmen, who were not so much on fielding, but were long on hitting.

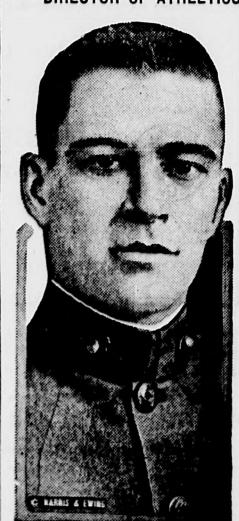
However, the signal getting wasn't always successful, even for such sharpers as Davis and Bender, and Connie Mack's old lieutenant related an incident in this connection: "It was on opening day of Shibe

now of the Cubs, was pitching for New York. As early as the second inning, the Atlantic. we discovered that Vaughn and not the catcher gave the signs. This condition was created by the Yanks to outguess us. "They had suspected that we would

try to steal the sign from the catcher. Well, about as early as the second in-Manager Barrow of the Red Sox ning we discovered through studying the actions of Vaughn that whenever he intended to pitch a curve he would hold the ball in his right hand before offering it to the batter. When he intended to pitch a fast one, he would keep it in his left hand.

"Now, we knew every pitch he made just what was coming up. What did we do to him? Well, it wouldn't be any story if we had beaten him by 25 runs. Instead of beating him, he shut us out, 2 to 0, in spite of the fact that we knew what he was pitching. This is what makes baseball the uncertain

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS



Lieut. J. H. Craige, a former Unihand grenade throwing for use against versity of Pennsylvania star athlete and for eight years holder of the A. A. U. eastern middleweight boxing championship, is athletics director for the big marine corps encampment at Quanever given a pitcher on the basis of tico, Va. He has the camp competing

Get New Kidneys!

The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering out and throwing off the poisons developed in the system, things begin to happen.

One of the first warnings is pain or stiffness in the lower part of the back; highly colored urine; loss of apoetite; indigestion; irritation, or even stone in the bladder. These symptoms indicate a condition that may lead to that dreaded and fatal malady. Bright's disease, for which there is said to be no cure.

is said to be no cure.

Do not delay a minute. At the first indication of trouble in the kidney, liver, bladder or urinary organs start taking Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, and save vourself before it is too late. Instant treatment is necessary in kidney and bladder troubles. A delay is often fatal.

You can almost certainly find immediate relief in Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. For more than 200 years this famous preparation has been an unfailing remedy for all kidney, bladder and urinary troubles.

It is the pure, original Haarlem Oil your

It is the pure, original Haarlem Oil vour great-grandmother used. About two capsules each day will keep you toned up and feeling fine. Get it at any drug store, and if it does not give you almost immediate relief, your money will be refunded. Be sure you get the GOLD MEDAL brand. None other genuine. In boxes, three sizes.—Adv.

Test Soldier's Brains.

The psychological and brain tests to which our enlisted men are being subjected are something new in military tactics. In other wars men were not put into the ranks if they showed noticeable signs of mental infirmity Now they do not stop with asking if he is crazy, but they go further and determine by established tests whether he is apt to go crazy if exposed to the strain and shock of battle. Doctor Gorgas instituted this new examination, and under it many men have been turned back from the path to "over there" and detailed to some phase of government service "over here." They are not generally told why the change is made, but are expected to give soldierly obedience to the order. To tell them would be to set up a state of self-suspicion that would be very harmful. - Memphis Commercial Ap-

Educate Blind Soldiers.

The ablest educators of the blind in the country are co-operating with the government in its plans for the most complete system of re-education for blinded soldiers that has ever been undertaken. When their education has been perfected the committee will find employment for soldiers and aid them in filling their old places in the community. Mrs. T. Harrison Garrett has offered her Baltimore estate of ninetynine acres to serve as a hospital school for the blinded officers and men.

Community of Spirit.

When a man says to me wistfully, "I want to go to the mountains, but I suppose we'll go to the seashore," I understand; I know precisely where he wishes to go. He wishes to go fishing. There is community of spirit bepark," says Davis. "The Yankees were tween us. We could both be happy on opposing the Athletics. Jim Vaughn, a catboat, but would both be miserable on a board walk .- Robert M. Gay, in

An Ominous Hint.

"Sir, I came to ask you to give me your daughter's hand." "All right, young man; if you're

looking for it, you can generally find it in my pocket." Another Mrs. Malaprop.

"Is she clever?" "She can sit at the

The U. S. Fuel Admin-

say that it considers the use

of oil cook stoves and oil heaters at this time a very

Important help in the neces

sary conservation of coal for war purposes."

piano for hours and compromise her own music."

Mother's Purchase.

Spring apparel was the grand high topic of conversation around the family table at dinner. Mother boasted of having been economical in her purchases.

"Well, I have something new-a new petticoat," she said.

Just then the telephone rang and the small daughter answered. It was one of her chums.

"What are you doing?" the chum inquired.

"Oh, just sitting around the table talking about spring clothes," was the answer. "And we're all excited. Mother has bought a new inner tube."

A Literal Translation.

My brother while home from Camp Grant told this incident that happened recently in the camp. Two of the boys in his company were placed in the guardhouse one morning and were surprised to see each other.

One said, "Well, Mac, what you in here for?" "Why, I'm in here on account of my

furlong." "You don't mean furlong; you mean

furlough." "No, I don't; I went too 'fur' and I stayed too long."-Exchange,

We Think So.

She-Oh, for the days when knights

He-What's the matter-ain't men bold enough these days?

HYPNOTISM TAUGHT



then you'll get the real delicionsness of pure, fresh, fragrant leaves blended to perfection. At your grocer. Sealed packets only.



20 to 45 bushels to the acre of \$2 wheat - its easy to figure the profits. Many Western Canadian farmers (scores of them from the U.S.) have paid for their land from a single crop. Such an opportunity for 100% profit on labor and investment

Canada extends to you a hearty invitation to settle on her

is worth investigation.

Free Homestead Lands of 160 Acres Each or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Think what you can make with wheat at \$2 a bushel and land so

easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming and cattle raising. The climate is healthful and agreeable; railway fa-

cilities excellent; good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to Max A. Bowlby, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; J. E. LaForce, 1139 Elm St., Manchester, N. H., L. N. Asselin, Biddeford, Maine

Canadian Government Agents



At the Touch of the Match

In camp, summer cottage or in your home the New Perfection Oil Cook Stove is always ready for instant service.

No ashes to shake down-no fire to build-no litter-no delay-no cook stove drudgery.

You get real gas-stove convenience and comfort with kerosene, if you use the New Perfection. Its long blue chimney insures clean, intense heat, free from soot and odor. 3,000,000 now in use prove its popularity and worth. Made in 1, 2, 3 and 4-burner sizes, with or without cabinet top. Also 4-burner stove with cabinet top and heatretaining oven complete.

Ask your dealer about the New Perfection Kerosene Water Heaters and the regular New Perfection oven.



OIL COOK STOVES

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING CO.

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home paper of ALL the Weymouths: The bearers were Judge Albert E. North Weymouth, East Weymouth, Avery of the East Norfolk court, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, gussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1918



period of the war ...

DOUBLED ITS QUOTA

Again we are proud of Weymouth in the final returns of the Liberty Loan Committee of New England:

WEYMOUTH ' \$250,200 Quota, Double, 520,450 Subscribed,

Only 14 towns and cities in Masthere are 35 cities and several towns larger than Weymouth.

Those to double their quotas were Weymouth, Quincy, Blackstone, East-

IN AID OF RED CROSS

Fellows Opera house, Monday evening, June 10. at 8 o'clock under ernor of the Massachusetts Bay Colis as follows: Comrades with S. of the auspices of the East Weymouth ony. Branch Red Cross and S. A. S. A. P. parts of the town.

TO REGISTER JUNE 5

announces that June 5 will be the recovered from the injury. date for registration of those who

trants throughout the country this

FOUR FROM ONE HOUSE

Four boys from one house at 833 Front street are enlisted in different branches of the service-Capt. Joshua is in the Aviation' Corps, Squadron 4, at Camp Dix, Dallas, Texas; and Ernest W. Ager enlisted in the Royal Battery, Halifax, N. S.

Tremont Theatre, Boston

Back to the good old days of summer opera in Boston. Henry W. Savage, who has more musical comedy successes to his credit than any other producer, is the good fairy who turns deplore the death of the Hon. Louis the pages backward over the last few years and inaugurates a sum- dolence to his family and to all who mer season of musical comedy at the may share in this bereavement. Tremont Theatre.

The keenest interest is displayed ciation. in the announcement that Mr. Savage will offer "the only Mitzi" in a new play with music entitled "Head over Heels" at the Tremont Theatre Saturday evening, May 25. Mitzi is considered America's foremost prima donna comedienne today and is the only player that Mr. Savage has elevated to stardom during his theatrical career.

"Head Over Heels" is the romance of a little girl acrobat who comes to America with her "brothers and sisters" of the troupe. Head over heels in mischief, in business and in love, each in its turn and each most energetically, is Mitzi as the whimsi-

cal child star. Mr. Savage again has chosen dis-tinct types for the characters in the cast and among the players are many names famous in their work. Jerome Kern, the composer of the world-known comedy successes, "Oh Boy!" "Very Good Eddie" and "Have a Heart," has given to lovers of light opens his best work in "Head Over Heels" with its song hits and dance numbers that will linger long in the

JUDGE LOUIS A. COOK

o'clock 'at "Beechcroft," the late pay their last tributes, and there were many beautiful floral tributes.

Rev. Ora A. Price of the Union Congregational church, read the Scriptures, Rev. Henry C. Alvord of Subscription, per year in advance, \$2.00 the Old South Church paid a tribute to th edeceased, and Rev. L. Weston Attwood of Abington, a former pastor at South Weymouth, offered pray-The Gazette and Transcript is the by the Lotus Quartette.

Judge George L. Wentworth of the Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Loyell's Corner Nash's Corner Wessell H. Capen of Norfolk county; John Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessa- W. McAnarney of Quincy, vice president of the Norfolk Bar Association; William J. Coughlin of Abington, a Entered in the Post Office at Weymouth, Mass former law partner; Town Treasurer John H. Stetson; George W. Conant, representing Wildey lodge, I. O. O. F.; and Past Grand Master of the Odd Fellows, W. S. Nevin, Burial was in the Thayer lawn div-

Price read a brief committal service Judge Cook was born in Blackstone May 4, 1847, and was educated at Blackstone, Woonsocket, R. I., and a Phillips Exeter Academy. At twentyfive years of age he came to Weymouth and was made head master of the Bates grammar school. In 1879 he was elected to the Legislature. with the government in the cause of America for the Nov. 13, 1884. In 1889 and '90 he was • • • again a member of the Legislature. He served on the school board of Blackstone and Weymouth. On July 30, 1896, he was appointed one of the special justices of the District Court of East Norfolk, holden at Quincy. In November, 1896, he was elected clerk of courts for Norfolk County by a plurality of more than 4000 votes and has held the position ever since.

Judge Cook was a prominent Odd Fellow, being a past grand master Post, No. 58, G. A. R., will be of insachusetts, with a population of joined Wilder lodge in 1975. over 5,000, doubled their quotas, and joined Wildey lodge in 1875, serving Weymouth was one of these. And he hearms a deputy and in 1993 the bear of the he became a deputy, and in 1892 observed May 30, 1918. grand master. It was in 1907 that he was grand patriarch.

By invitation of the pastor, Rev. J. W. Tingley, the Post will attend

weymouth, Quincy, Blackstone, Easton, Franklin, Gardner, Grafton Hudson, Maynard, Montague, Newton,
Webster, Winchester and Winthrop.

A signal honor was bestowed on Judge Cook in 1914, and an event of which he was always proud, when he was selected by the town of Weymouth, May 26, at 2.30. Post No. 58, with all allied organizations, are requested to meet at Lincoln square at 2 A pop concert will be given in Odd tablet erected to the memory of John run.

dressings. There will be an orchestra of about twenty-five musicians. Seats will be 25 cents. Table seats. Which are reserved, will be 50 cents. Refreshments will be on sale. Seats will be on sale beginning May 20 for one week in East Weymouth at the following places. Notes: at the following places: Nolan's waiting room. Nuss' waiting room. Smith's waiting room, W. M. Tirrell's spinal column. A piece of the trouspand E. M. Mondant's Additional column. A piece of the trouspand E. M. Mondant's Additional column. and E. E. Merchant's. After that ers was carried through his body at week they will be for sale in other parts of the town.

the end of the stick and was taken out of his back, the stick breaking the Weymouth Landing comrades off leaving about seven inches in the body which remained there seven months before it could be removed. In a telegram to Maj. Roger Wol- After its removal he rapidly imcott Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder proved and after many years fully

Reference was made in the Gazette have become 21 years of age since last week to the long service of the first Army draft registration June Judge Cook as moderator at the annual town meetings 26 years, also It is estimated that about 800,000 to other town offices he had filled. men available for military service He was also vice president of the history of Norfolk County and a memorial of the Cook Family. He Weymouth.

profound sorrow of the death of vited to dine with the Post, Regiment at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio; Capt. Arthur B. Nash is career notes the fact that in the R. C. and allied organizations in G. sults for mutual advantage;

Canadian Artillery, now at Sandwich A. Cook, Esq., more than the honors commonly conferred upon a zealous citizenship, for the reason that he did much to promote the welfare of this community:

A. Cook, and hereby tenders con-

HOWARD H. JOY.

Weymouth Temperature.

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P.
Friday, May 1	0, 56	72	7
Saturday,	55	64	6
Sunday	53	- 57	7
Monday	63	74	7
Tuesday	63	65	6
Wednesday	57	58	6
Thursday	44	63	7
Friday	54	76	7

Daily Hig	gn Tides	
	A. M. P.	
Friday, May 24	11.15 1	1
Saturday	12.00 1	2
Sunday	12.45 1	2
Monday	1.00	1
Tuesday	1.30	2
Wednesday	2.15	2
Thursday	3.00	3

A group of lifelong friends, including Judge Thayer of Blackstone, Judge William S. Dana of Superior court, U. S. District Attorney Asa P. French, a delegation from Wildey lodge, I. O. O. F., and townspeople, assembled Sunday afternoon at 2 home of Judge Louis A. Cook, to

ision of Mt. Hope cemetery at South Weymouth, where the Rev. Ora A

RESOLUTIONS

And whereas there came to Louis

South Weymouth Improvement Asso-

Daily High	1 Tides	
	A. M.	P.
Friday, May 24	11.15	11
Saturday	12.00	12
Sunday	12.45	12
Monday	1.00	1.
Tuesday	1.30	2.
Wednesday	2.15	2
Thursday	3.00	3.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT.



A Well Dressed Man

Well Received

in business or society

LET US SHOW YOU OUR LINE OF

CUSTOM MADE OR READY MADE

... ALSO ...

Soft, Straw and Stiff Hats Shirts, Neckwear and Hosiery

"The White Store"

C. R. DENBROEDER

750 Broad Street

MEMORIAL DAY

The general orders of William E. Mitchell, commander of Reynolds

By orders from National Headquar-

A signal honor was bestowed on divine service in the Baptist church, greetings to Weymouth, England, on P. M., and march from there to the the occasion of the unveiling of a Baptist church. Extra cars will be

V. and invited guests, will assemble At the age of eleven young Cook at Thomas' Corner, North Weymouth, o'clock. Flowers will be presented to each comrade by Dorothea L. Dix The Post will then take autos for the North Weymouth cemetery.

Carter's band of Boston will report to Officer of the Day at the same hour and place.

A sufficient number of autos will take the South Weymouth comrades will be ready at Lincoln square at 7.40 o'clock, and the East Weymouth comrades at the Post hall at 7.45. Russell B. Worster has kindly consented to take charge of parking of autos at the various cemeteries.

After decorating the graves at the North Weymouth cemetery, the Post will proceed to the Village cemetery, where it is expected to arrive at 9 o'clock; thence to the Catholic cemetery, arriving at 9.30; thence to Highwill be found among the new regis-weymouth Historical Society, and land cemetery, arriving at 10 o'clock; was writing a history of Weymouth, a ing at 10.30 thence to Elmwood cemthence to Lakeview cemetery, arriv-During the year beginning June 5 it is planned to have quarterly regilities planned to have quarterly regilities missed in many circles in 11.30 o'clock; thence to Fairmount 11.30 o'clock; thence to Fairmount cemetery, arriving at 12 o'clock; thence to Post hall, arriving at 12.30 o'clock. The above schedule subject Whereas the South Weymouth Im- to delays. The autos will then be provement Association learns with dismissed, but the chauffeurs are in-

early '70s he came to this village, A. R. hall, at 12.30 o'clock. After Washington, D. C.; H. Reginald Nash cast his lot with its activities, and dinner, a band concert will be given by energy and ambition achieved re- at G. A. R. hall, to which the public

are invited. The afternoon services will be held in Odd Fellows hall, in charge of Commander William E. Mitchell, and will be open to the public. The Rev. Mr. Price will deliver the oration; Adjutant Waldo Turner will read RESOLVED that the South Wey- Comrade Bradford Hawes will read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and mouth Improvement Association, by Commander Logan's General Order formal vote taken, does sincerely for Memorial Day Observance. Music will be furnished by Miss Keith and Carter's band. Solo by Miss Helen Caulfield, "Star Spangled Banner."

Chorus by audience. The Honorable Board of Selectmen of Weymouth and P. T. Pearson, Sup-BATES TORREY and erintendent of Schools, are cordially ture.

erintendent of Schools, are cordially invited to attend Memorial Services on Sunday, May 26; and with the Rev. Mr. Price and the Rev. Mr. Tingley and other guests of the Post, on Memorial Day, are requested to assemble at Thomas' Corner at 8 A.

All flags will be displayed at half mast until twelve o'clock, when they will be placed at the peak-per orders received from national headquarters The school children will meet the comrades at the times appointed and assist the comrades in decorating the graves; and as far as they may be able, to procure flowers and bring

them for that purpose. The several troops of Boy Scouts are cordially invited to meet the Post at the cemeteries in their respective parts of the town and assist in the services of decoration.

-First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy will hold a special service on the morning of Memorial Day at 9.45 o'clock, to conform to the President's Proclamation.

Ask the man who owns a Grafonola

Have a GRAFONOLA in vour home

To find out why the home that has a

Columbia Grafonola

is a HAPPY HOME.

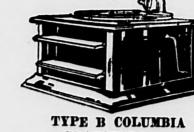


TYPE A COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA

and six of your own selections or three double records for

\$20.25

50c weekly



GRAFONOLA

and six of your own selections

TYPE C COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA or three double records for

and six of your own selections

or three double records for **\$47.25**

\$1.00 weekly

We will put one in your home by supper time. If you cannot visit us, write or telephone.

\$3.00 cash



Manganaro's Music Shop





Open every evening until 8 o'clock.

Write or call and we will deliver a machine on approval.

BUSH, POLE and BAKING BEANS

prices ALSO Phosphates, Plaster

---- and ----

Which we can sell at reasonable

Farming Implements PRESERVE YOUR EGGS IN WATER

HARDWARE

USED CARS

If you are thinking of buying a used car consult

J. H. RONAN 651 Broad Street, East Weymouth Telephone, Weymouth 773-M

4t,19,22 12-25

Try and Be Convinced

Pot Grown Tomato Plants

WILLIAM PATTERSON

92 South Central Ave., Wollaston

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75cents per Dozen

(Formerly Cushing House) Main Street, South Weymouth

Address, 1009 Front Street.

Room and Board, Day or Week

A. G. HOWARD, Prop.

4000 IN WEYMOUTH CIVE RED CROSS \$12,500

HATS OFF

16 PAGES EVERY ISSUE

AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS EVERY ISSUE

VOL. LII.

NO. 22

WEYMOUTH, MASS, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

G. A. R. OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL

Veterans Visit All Cemeteries in Town—Address of Day by Rev. Ora A. Price

Roll" in the present World War is cessful for several years. large with NEARLY 500 names, but The Veterans were astir very upon Memorial Day veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic dedicated OVER 500 graves of soldiers and sailors of the Civil War who are and sailors of the Civil War who are hele before 8 A. M. at Thomas Corner, at There each compand a sailors of the Civil War who are hele before 8 A. M. at Thomas Corner, at Cated OVER 500 graves of soldiers and sailors of the Civil War who are hele belowed by the Day Dunbar, "America" by all; taps by the Post bugler, Miss tery.

Stops were made at Washington Mr. Tuck of the Methodist church.

orial Day was shown by the interest cert in the square.
taken in the G. A. R. program of Over 50 automobiles and trucks had yesterday. In all parts of the town been loaned for the occasion, providing accommodations not only for

Saturday Evening, June 1

Constance Talmadge

"SCANDAL"

Constance Talmadge who makes her debut as a Select Star in "SCANDAL." She plays the part of a headstrong, self-will girl who jeopardizes her repuration and the happiness of her family for a whim. Note that the play deals with smart people of wealth and social position.

PATHE-WEEKLY

and the last episode in

"THE FIGHTING TRAIL"

Dustin Farnum The American Favorite, in

A Sensation!

Many think Weymouth's "Honor program was one of the most suc-

buried in our local cemeteries. . hole bouquet by the Daughters of That the townspeople in general Veterans. Carter's Band of Boston. respect the G. A. R. men, and are which is very popular here, reportinterested in the observance of Mem- ed at the same hour and gave a con-

the school children, welcomed the the Grand Army, but for the band, heroes of '61-65 and assisted them in the Sons of Veterans, Boy Scouts and

The Veterans had the cooperation of the Woman's Relief Corps, the cometery. All graves of fallen hecons ans Auxiliary, the Dorothea Dix Tent. Daughters of Veterans, the Boy Scouts flag a member of the Grand Army, a the school children, the owners of automobiles and others, and the station.

Sons of Veterans, the Boy Scouts or a school pupil, took his station.

The blessing was asked by Rev. Edward T. Ford of the East Wey makes him a valuable man.

After the dinner a very pleasing the dinner a very pleasing bounded the should have been present to enjoy it.

Afterneon Exercises

The color bearers of the G. A. R. included George L. Newton with the should have been present to enjoy it.

Afterneon Exercises

Afterneon Exercises

The veterans, the Boy Scouts of fallen hecemetery. All graves of fallen hecemetery. The blessing was asked by Rev. Edward T. Ford of the East Wey makes him a valuable man.

The color bearers of the G. A. R. included George L. Newton with the should have been present to enjoy it.

Afterneon Exercises

Afterneon Exercises

Agram was carried out, but he had the cemetery. All graves and comrades of the post. David Dunbar's long service as officer of the day makes him a valuable man.

The color bearers of the G. A. R. included George L. Newton with the should have been present to enjoy it.

Afterneon Exercises

Afterneon Exercises

The South Weymouth Improvement Association displayed a beautiful new flag, 12x18 on the pole in Bayley y

OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH

Tuesday Evening, June 4

Dancing and Pictures

Saturday, June 8

Clara Kimball Young

"MACDA"

Daughter pitted against Father in a Tremendous Struggle of Wills.

Charlie Chaplin will be with us on this date.

America Wants to See This Picture-Expose

of German Secret Police in America - How

the Kaiser Operates and Secures Information

Village cemetery, the Catholic cemetery, the Highland cemetery, the Lakeview cemetery, the Elmwood cemetery, Mount Hope cemetery and Fair
mander Libby and Waldo Turner.

The program included an overture by Carter's band prayer by Rev. J.

W. Tingley of the Baptist church;

mount cemetery. marched to the North Weymouth cemetery and participated. Children from A. R., by Comrade Bradford Hawes; the Hunt school, directed by Principal Lincoln's' Address at Gettysburg by Berry, marched to the Village ceme- Comrade Waldo Turner; "Rally Round tery and did their part. Children of the Flag Boys," by band; address by

band, and much appreciated.

Dinner at Noon

The command reached G. A. R. hall stract will appear in the Gazette shortly after 12 o'clock, and were next week. soon enjoying a bountiful dinner served by committees of the allied

The afternoon exercises were held in the White church instead of Odd Fellows hall as announced. Headed

PATRIOTIC MEETING

Bates Opera House

Sunday Eve'g. June 2

AT 7 O'CLOCK

Dr. DANIEL A. POLING

He will give an account of his experiences in France.

A silver offering will be taken

to be used for the war work of Weymouth women.

The program at each cemetery was by the band the Grand Army and much the same: The roll by the guests marched from G. A. R. hall drummer; taps by the bugler, Miss to the church. Theodora Keith: assembly by cornets. Commander Mitchell welcomed those and recall. When taps were sounded assembled and called upon Patriotic each grave was decorated with flow- Instructor Pease to preside. Others

ers and a potted geranium in blossom.

In turn the comrades visited the Rev. Mr. Price, Senior Vice Com-

Children of the Athens school reading of John A. Logan's Address South Weymouth assisted at the Rev. Ora A. Price of the Union Highland, Lakeview and Elmwood church at South Weymouth; trooping cemeteries: children of the Pratt of the colors under direction of Of- Week, was propriate to Memorial Day of 1918

In the Trenches

grossing attention. An extended ab-

the school chinder, welcomed the heroes of '61-65 and assisted them in decorating the graves. Owners of automobiles very kindly loaned their cars, and made it easy for the Post to cover all parts of the town before noon.

In the morning the weather was cool and threatening, but no rain fell, and at noon it was warmer.

The Veterans had the cooperation of the Woman's Relief Corps, the Constitution of the Woman's Relief Corps, the Veterans had the cooperation of the Woman's Relief Corps, the Veterans had the cooperation of the Woman's Relief Corps, the Veterans had the cooperation of the Woman's Relief Corps, the Veterans had the cooperated by committees of the allied organizations. Mrs. Delia Caulfield negatives of the allied organizations. Mrs. Delia Caulfield negatives of the allied organizations. Mrs. Delia Caulfield negatives of the day. The members of the assistance of ten members of the assistance of the members of the day. The members of the Sons of Veterans, At the wester was cool and threatening, but no rain fell, and at noon it was warmer.

The Veterans had the cooperation of the Woman's Relief Corps, the Veterans had the cooperation of the Woman's Relief Corps, the veterans had the cooperation of the Woman's Relief Corps, the veterans had the cooperation of the Sons of Veterans, Boy Scouts and the assistance of ten members of the allied organizations. Mrs. Delia Caulfield Reynolds Post now has onto 167 members, and from 40 to 50 assisted remains point to 50 assistance of the day. The members of the day. The day committees of the allied organizations. Mrs. Delia Caulfield Reynolds Post now has onto 167 members, and from 40 to 50 assistance of the day. The members of the Bost now has onto 167 members, and from 40 to 50 assistance of the day. The members of the Sons of Veterans, at the Most new the assistance of the Allied organizations. Mrs. January and Reynolds Post now has onto 167 members of the Sons of Veterans, at the Most new thanks one and all for the Most new thanks one and from 40 to 50 assiste

The color guard of the Sons of Veterans was George Clapp.
The officers of Reynolds Post are:

Senior Vice Commander, Moses A. Libby: Junior Vice Commander, William Litchfield.

The officers of Gen. Bates Camp, ing Hunt; Junior Vice Commander, Harry Vogel

Five troops of the Boy Scouts assisted: Troop 1 of Weymouth, How- vice at the Baptist church. ard M. Clark scout leader; Troop 2 of East Weymouth, Harold C. Lincoln, scout master: Troop 4 of North Weymouth, Albin Johnson, scout mas-of soldier and sailor dead on Memter; Troop 5 of South Weymouth, Charles Brown scout leader, and orial Day, located as follows: Troop 6 of North Weymouth, George Village cemetery, Weymouth F. Hopkins. Fully 50 to 60 Scouts St. Francis Xavier cemetery took part, and were of great assist- Reed Cemetery

ance, especially at the cemeteries. the committee served at noon was Mount Hope cemetery, So. Wey.

Among the members of the Post who came from out of town were Stephen Hatch of Bridgewater, Webster Hunt of Scituate, Samuel Linnell of Brookville, and William O. Holbrook of Soldiers' Home.

One of the features of the day was the cornet solos by the Post bugler. Miss Keith. At the afternoon exer-

GOES OVER THE TOP FOR THE RED CROSS

W. Tingley of the Baptist church: Weymouth's Quota Was \$11,006, but Subscriptions Went Over \$12,500

Red Cross Society, during Red Cross

Over \$12,500

and our people are to be commended for the spirit shown for this noble hole bouquet by the Daughters of square and Columbian, square, while The address of Rev. Mr. Price was organization. Nearly one dollar for selections were rendered by the a serious and thoughtful one very ap- every man, woman and child in town, when the great World's War is en-

Quota Subscribed (over) 12,500.00 Over Subscibed

Chairman Spinney reports that

Weymouth's gift to the American | Over the Top on the First Drive for the Red Cross. Over the Top for Second Liberty

> Loan. Over the Top for the Y. M. C. A. Fund.

> Over the Top for the K. of C. Fund. Over the Top for sale of War Savings Stamps.

Over the Top for Third Liberty

Over the Top for Second Drive for the Red Cross ..

Over the Top in volunteering for service with the colors-nearly 500. Over the Top in making of knitted goods and surgical dressings by the S. A. S. A. P. and the Red Cross. Over the Top in War Gardens.

Over the Top in Food Conserva-

Over the Top in Patriotism,

Green. The Sons of Veterans had as a mascot Frank Irwin Sherman in the inated by Gov. McCall as associate Commander, William E. Mitchell; suit of a chief yeoman, who was es- justice of the District court of East

corted by Peter J. Healey of 7 Ran- Norfolk, which sits at Quincy. Senadolph street.

Weymouth. About 40 members of the W. R. C. attended the Memorial Sunday ser-

Over 560 Graves

Reynolds Post decorated 563 graves

The W. R. C., the D. of V. and Highland cemetery, So, Weymouth 40

the Auxiliary of the S. of V. were Lakeview cemetery, So. Weymouth 42 equal to the occasion and the dinner Union St. cemetery, So. Weymouth 24 notice from the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. one of the best ever on Memorial Fairmount cemetery, E. Weymouth 98 but it is understood that single tick-

HOLIDAY RACING

Seven classes were entered at the holiday event of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club yesterday, all the receipts to be given to the Red Cross The winners were:

Class A .- J. W. Linnehan's Low-

Class B,-J. W. Linnehan's Miss Silver Todd.

JUDGE NASH NOW

Hon Kenneth L. Nash of flag, 12x18 on the pole in Bayley Weymouth, the senator from the Norfolk-Plymouth district in the present Legislature, was on Wednesday nomtor Nash will succeed the late Judge A handsome memorial to John Mur- Louis A. Cook, recently deceased, His ray Whitcomb, late member of Rey- Weymouth friends are congratulating S. of V., are: Commander, George nolds Post, has recently been placed him upon his appointment, and the in the Lakeview cemetery at South Norfolk Club will probably give a reception in his honor when the appointment is confirmed.

Another vacancy caused by the death of Judge Cook has also been filled by Gov. McCall, who has appointed Robert B. Worthington as clerk of courts for Norfolk county.

JUMP IN RAILROAD FARES Both freight rates and passenger

tickets on all railroads are to be increased June 10, under orders of Director-General McAdoo of the Federal government.

Local railroad men have no official R. management as to Weymouth fares, ets will sell for three cents per mile. 563 Whereas the single fare from Weymouth to Boston is now 25 cents, it may be 36 under the new rates, as Weymouth is 12 miles from Boston. ,cents

Twelve-ride tickets to Boston which now cost \$1.45 may sell for \$1.60, as a ten per cent, increase is ordered in commutation tickets.

The order, referring . to commutation tickets, states:

"Shall be advanced 10 per cent. Commutation fares shall be construed to include all form of trans-Class C .- A. M. Newbert's Frances. portation designated for suburban Class D.-J. W. Totman's Pavlowa. travel, and for the use of those who Class E.-Lot Lohnes' Sweet Echo. have daily or frequent occasion to Class F .- G. H. Green's Julius Hale. travel between their homes and plac-Class G,-P. Sullivan's Directum es of employment or educational institutions.'

NOTICE. JUNE 5, 1918, is REGISTRATION DAY

All male persons, citizens of the United States, and all male persons residing in the United States, who have since the 5th day of June, 1917 and on or before the 5th day of June, 1918 attained the age of 21 years, MUST REGISTER between the hours of 7 A. M. and 9 P. M., on June 5, 1918.

PLACES FOR REGISTRATION:

FOR BRAINTREE: Town Hall, South Braintree. FOR WEYMOUTH: Town Offices, East Weymouth. FOR RANDOLPH and Avon: Town Hall, Randolph, Mass. The office of the Local Exemption Board at Town Hall, South Braintree, will

also be open on this date for registration from any town in the District.

Have You More GARDEN SEEDS Than You Need? Are there any varieties you want, but cannot find?

In either case please notify the Food Production Comittee at once and help in meeting an unusual situation. Do not hesitate to phone or write, even though you have only a few surplus FOOD PRODUCTION COMMITTEE OF THE WEYMOUTH PUB-

LIC SAFETY COMMITTEE.

C. W. KEMP, Chairman, 9 Middle St. E. I. FARRINGTON, Secretary, 65 Church St.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

Free Lecture on Christian Science

- ANNOUNCES A -

JOHN W. DOORLY, C. S. B., OF LEEDS, ENGLAND Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

Quincy Music Hall

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 2 At 3.30 o'clock

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

No tickets are required



THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 6

GEORGE BRONSON-HOWARD, Author, Knows His Berlin and Potsdam RICHARD STANTON, Director, Has Staged Inside Secrets, with

WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

There are 10,000 Foreign Enemy Secret Police Lurking and Scheming in the United States. Some Claim American Citizenship. Do You Know Your Neighbor? A Fox Exclusive Special Release

Government Offi-

cials Confident New Style of Vessels Will Prove Success.

ANY devices and inventions have been offered to the government at Washington to aid in winning the war. These range all the way from the feasible to the fantastic. In the latter class, at first glance, would be placed the proposal to build cargo ships of artificial

stone as a help in overcoming the submarine menace; ship and stone have been absolute opposites in the lay mind since the first ship was set afloat.

In the department of concrete construction of the Emergency Fleet corporation, however, no doubts are held as to the practicability of the concrete ship. The men there believe thoroughly in the proposition; they are filled with enthusiasm at the thought that, at a dramatic and crucial time in the history of the world, they are to make a revolutionary contribution to the cause of democracy-one that may be an important factor in the turning of the scales against autocracy.

The concrete ship division is only a few months old, says a writer in the New York Times. A large body of engineers qualified to make a study of the many different problems involved in this new design was assembled at Washington at the beginning of the year. The work was divided

into seven sections; for the largest, salt water for three years is in prac- | fere with the production of steel that of concrete design, 11 engineers | tically perfect condition; nor has there | plates or shapes for steel vessels. were engaged. Two men were called been any cracking of cement. to the organization from the bureau of construction and repair of the navy tural qualities of the ship.

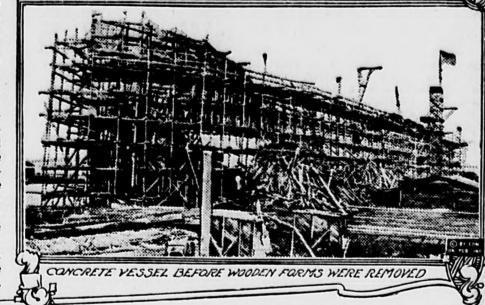
Not Regarded as Experiment Rudolph J. Wig of the government engineer.

"We here in this department," said Mr. Wig in Washington the other day, "do not think the concrete ship may be classed as an experimental ship vestigations will be borne out when observations may be taken from concrete ships actually under service.

"The one thing we know the least about is as to durability. The life of the concrete ship may not be more than three years, but even if it be that short we of this department believe, on account of our great need of ships, that the construction of concrete ships should be begun on a large scale as soon as possible. We, here, are ready to go ahead at any

"Damage by the salt water of the sea? We know that this need not be feared for three years, if at all. This conclusion is based on examination of all the concrete structures in sea water of the navy department for a interval is permitted in this; it is con- she were built of lumber. period of three years. I helped to tinued night and day in order to elimimake this inspection. We know, too, nate joints as far as possible. This expansion type. As this style prothat one concrete ship has been in operation requires several days. Three duces the maximum vibration, the test operation in sea water for one year. That is the Namsenfjord of Norway. crete to 'age.' Then the forms are crete construction will be thorough. Tests show that the sea water has had removed, and the ship is ready to pe This seems to be the only uncertainty no damaging effect on the hull. It is launched. Thereafter comes the in- yet remaining to prove that the contrue it is a small ship, 600 tons, while stallation of the machinery. the Faith, the concrete ship recently launched by the San Francisco Shipfitted for a trial trip, has a 5,000-ton almost any part of the United States. was not launched upside down, as is cargo capacity.







2,500,000 Tons by August, 1919. "This department has completed the and form as the 3,500-ton standard department, and there were represent- detailed plans for a 3,500-ton concrete wood ship, except that the sheer line atives from Lloyds' registry and the cargo ship, and it is at work on plans amidships has been slightly altered American bureau of shipping. The for a 7,500-ton type. We estimate that and no outer keel is fitted. The genhull section was made up of naval between 150 and 200 3,500-ton con- eral arrangement follows closely that architects whose duty it was to ana- crete hulls can be completed by the of the wood ship, including the num lyze the stability, bending moments, end of this year if we start immediate- ber and location of the bulkheads. The and shear of the ships' hulls, both ly, and that if the construction of hulls propelling machinery designed for the those designed in the office and those of 7,500 tons each commences by June wood ship has been provided pracsubmitted for approval. Four sec- 250 can be completed by August, 1919; tically without change in the concrete tions were concerned with the struc- that is approximately 2,500,000 tons." vessel. The length will be 268 feet, "What about a concrete ship if at- and the beam 46; draft 23 feet 6

tacked by a submarine?" "A torpedo would blow a hole in a 6,175 tons. The comparative weight bureau of standards, who has had concrete ship just as in any other kind of hull is as follows: Concrete, 2,500 charge of the government's investigation of a ship, but it would not crack the tons; wood, 2,300; steel, 1,160; weight tion of concrete ships since the be- hull, as some seem to have thought. of the ship, light, concrete, 2,972 tons; ginning of the war, is in direct super- The concrete is not fragile like a wood, 2,777 tons; steel, 1,600 tons." vision of this department as chief bowl; it is tough, due to the re-enforcing steel."

"How does the cost of the concrete | Fleet corporation who witnessed the ship compare with that of steel?"

"The concerete costs about twothirds as much. Concrete ships can any longer. We think that the re-en- be built in much larger numbers than 50 house carpenters, and the lack of forced concrete ship is structurally ships of steel or wood, mainly because machinery of the plant was especially just as sound as the steel ship, and the concrete vessels do not require a noticeable. A small power saw, the that the conclusions based on our in- large plant installation and because concrete mixer, a pile of lumber and the material is readily available. Even another of gravel seemed to be the a small steel plant costs \$500,000. On only implements and materials in the the other hand, a cement ship plant | yard. can be built for \$15,000. It may be made so as to be portable. The principal machinery required is a mixer, a a month, when the ship will be at hoist, and a derrick. The time re- once sent on a long trial voyage. quired to complete a concrete ship is practically the same as that in a well- distance is very little different from organized steel yard, from two to that of any steel vessel of the same three months.

"The ways used for a concrete ship to carry 5,000 deadweight tons, and are the same as those for other kinds a steel ship of the same dimensions of ships. The first step is to build the probably would not carry more than outside form, or mold, which is of 6,000 deadweight tons. The ship is wood. The re-enforcing steel is then painted black, and the imprint of the placed in position. Next the interior mold of the vessel is plainly visible form is built. Then comes the pour- on close examination of the hull, making of the concrete into the form. No ing the ship appear very much as if or four weeks are given for the con-

Material Is Pientiful.

"In concrete vessels a large part of first vessel that was ever launched building company and now being out- the materials used can be obtained in sideways in San Francisco. . . . She "The steel used for the re-enforcing popularly considered the manner in "Another concrete vessel much is of a different character in so far as which concrete ships are launched. smaller than the Namsenfjord has been its shape is concerned from that used Small boats are usually constructed tested in salt water considerably lon- in steel ships. At present, with the upside down because of the ease in ker. This is a little steamer built in decreased amount of building of all cranking and in concrete ships be-Boston three or four years ago. It kinds throughout the country, re-en- cause of the pouring of the cement. is only 43 feet long. The hull is of forcing steel for concrete can be see The Faith was built and launched rement mortar, and after contact with cured in abundance and will not inter- right side up."

GATHERED FACTS

"The vessel contemplated in our de-

sign is of the same size, dimensions,

inches, and full-load displacement

Faith Built in Crude Plant.

launching of the Faith at San Fran-

"The ship was constructed by 40 or

The installation of the machinery

"The appearance of the Faith at a

dimensions. She has been designed

"The engines will be of the triple

of the action of the vibration on con-

crete construction of large ships is

wholly feasible. The Faith is the

will in all probability be completed in

cisco reports as follows:

A representative of the Emergency

In high or rough water, in angling for black bass, light-colored and bright flies are most effective. The book of the Bible called I vit-

icus is so called because it r principally to the Levites and I Japanese utilize the hides c lions for the manufacture of a v erproof leather which has various uses. Virginia, now the only state prohibiting women from practicing law, has taken legislative action to lift the ban.

Providence

Pawtucket

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Buy It Where You Are Sure to Receive the Greatest Possible Value

BUY IT WHERE YOU ARE SURE TO FIND RELIABLE QUALITIES AND CORRECT STYLES-BUY IT WHERE YOU WILL FIND LARGE AND WELL ASSORTED STOCKS from which to select - WHERE AN UNQUALIFIED GUARANTEE OF PERFECT SATISFACTION goes with every purchase. All of the essentials are found in any and all of JOYCE BROS. & CO.'S STORES. Our business policy insists that every GARMENT OFFERED MUST BE GOOD ENOUGH IN QUALITY AND LOW ENOUGH IN PRICE TO CONSTITUTE THE BEST VALUE OBTAINABLE anywhere. We don't say that the people should buy their clothing of us because WE EXTEND TO THEM THE PRIVILEGE OF A CHARGE ACCOUNT payable in easy partial payments. THIS IS A SIMPLE MATTER OF CONVENIENCE AND ACCOMMODATION RESULTING TO OUR MUTUAL ADVANTAGE. It enables the people to have THE CLOTHING THEY WANT-WHEN THEY WANT IT - AT MONEY SAVING PRICES. WE GET THE BUSINESS -THAT'S ALL.

It's Not Necessary To Pay Cash For Your Clothing We will gladly charge your purchases, and you may pay for them in easy partial payments as you earn the money

Ladies' Suits

Beautiful stylish Spring Suits for Ladies, Misses and Juniors we now show in profuse assortments. Made of poplins, fine serges, and novelty suitings, in all the new shades. All beautifully lined and tailored. ALT-ERATIONS FREE.

\$16.50 \$19.98 \$24.50 Up to \$45

Extra Size Suits

We show a large variety of stylish Spring Suits for stout women in all the newest materials and colors. Perfectly tailored. Sizes 43 to 50. ALTERATIONS

\$18.50 \$24.98 \$32.50 Up to \$40



Ladies' Coats

Beautiful spring models for Ladies, Misses and Juniors in the latest styles and colors, made in Poplins, Velour, Gabardine, Serges and Novelty materlals. New collar effects. Beautifully trimmed, made and lined. Alterations free.

\$9 98 \$12.98 \$17.50 Up to \$35

Ladies' **Dresses**

riety of charming Dresses for Ladies and Misses. We show the latest accepted styles in serges, poplins, taffetas, crepe de chine, georgette crepe, etc. Their attractiveness is enhanced by beautiful embroideries, buttons and smart collars. All the new shades. Alterations free.

\$12.50 \$16.98 \$18.98 Up to \$40

Men's Spring Suits

Made by America's best manufacturers. All the latest models, Double-breasted Suits. Blue and Green flannels. Patch or slash pockets. Beautiful serges, cassimeres, worsteds and novelty suitings. The kind that fit and wear right.

\$17.50 \$19.98 \$23.50 Up to \$35.00

Blue Sarge Suits

Beautiful blue serge Sults for men and young men we now offer at prices that are irresistible, if you want the most for your money. Our serges are strictly all wool, fast colors, perfect fitting, and will give entire satisfaction.

\$24.50 \$19.98 \$28.50 Up to \$35.00

Young Men's Suits

The limit of style and dath for the young man who wants good taste and swellness combined. All the latest models. Every new material and popular shade.

\$16.50 \$18.98 \$23.50 Up to \$35.00

The values we offer in new spring Suits for Boys are truly extraordinary, and every mother should take advantage of this opportunity to clothe her boy stylishly at less than the usual expense. New Browns, Grays, Greens, Olives and Mixtures in

high-quality fabrics. Sale pric \$4.50 Up to \$12.50

Dependable Shoes

stylish Shoes for Men, Women, Boys and Girls. All the latest lasts and colors in reliable qualifies. Sale prices.

\$2.00 \$3.50 Up to \$10



Girl's Coats

We show a splendid assortment of stylish spring and summer Coats for girls, ages 3 to 14. Handsome sorges, poplins, plaids and checks. All colors. Sale

\$4.50 \$8.50 Up to \$12

Girl's Dresses

We show a wide variety of patterns, colors and styles in handsome Dresses for Giris, ages 3 to 14. Percale, Ginghams, Lawns, Organdies, Nets. etc. Suitable for school or dress occasions. Sale prices,

S3 50 Up to \$12.50

Store Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Nights

HURCHIASES CHAR

13-15 CRANITE STREET, QUINCY

MUCH IN LITTLE

In flight the kangaroo is easy prey; a knowing dog catches him by the tail, overturns him with a cunning wrench, and takes his throat from a safe angle

before he can recover. The popularity of the easily accessible wrist watch was doubtless what jewelry designers of a ring watch. It on a finger ring, and, if desired, embellished with precious stones.

In New Zealand the minister of railways is considering a suggestion that ratiway locomotives be given names to perpetuate some of the great events of the war.

Among many other useful and beautiful things for which we are indebted to the Ghinese wallpaper is not the least. This seems to have first apinspired the production by Parisian peared in Europe toward the end of the seventeenth century. It was consists of a tiny timepiece mounted brought to France by overseas traders, and the French immediately perceived the possibilities thus offered.

"It's your birthday, Mr. Sun," shout-



know, he grinned. "Because you have on your red robe, and you told us once that you always wore it on your birthday. To be sure you have a great many more birthdays than anyone we've ever heard of," continued Fairy Princess Joy, "but then you're so old,

Very Well." anyway, it doesn't matter much. Most folks don't want to keep adding their age all the time." "Besides," said Fairy Dew-Drop, "you aren't like anyone else, so you don't have to do things the same way other folks do."

Now Fairy Dew-Drop was so named because she loved the dew-drops in the morning, and always bathed in them, and drank of their wondrous fairy water. Of course she wasn't a dewdrop herself. If she had been she would have had to vanish after Mr. Sun had shed his rays so warmly and strongly over the earth.

"Is there going to be a party in honor of the birthday?" asked Mr. Sun.

"Is there!" they all exclaimed. "Evidently I guessed correctly," said

"Come to Mountain Peak," they called as they flew off. The sun followed them and it seemed as if the earth and the hills and the mountains and the valleys were very dazzling and bright and sparkling that day. For the reflection could be seen almost all over-the beautiful reflection of the bright sun and the wonderful shining, sparkling robes and dresses worn by

the fairies. They all went to Mountain Peak, which was a very high mountain, almost up in the clouds.

"How do you do, Mr. Mountain Peak," said the fairies.

"I'm well, thank you," he said.

"Glad to see you're wearing your best cap," they said. For Mr. Mountain Peak had on his lovely blue cap which was edged with soft, fluffy

The trees were all bowing and sway ing, and the trunks of the trees who had once said they wanted to take a trip because their name meant travel (they had heard folks took trunks There are so many places about the when they traveled) were not so

And down on the earth the people

They had such a merry party, dancing and singing. But after a time, they heard some great low voices, and quite dark and sad looking.

"I've had a fine party," he said. "But I must be going. I've lost my red robe somewhere, and I don't feel so very well."

And the low voices became very loud and deep.

"Many happy returns," roared King Thunder.

"Many happy returns," roared Queen Thunder.

And a great thunder and lightning storm arose very suddenly. The peo-

ple on the earth said: "How quickly the storm came up! It didn't look as if it could storm.' "Mr. Sun had

him, the

"Many happy returns," said King And Always Bathed

"Flash, crack, many happy returns," said the lightning children.

And as the fairles ran off to sit under their umbrellas of toadstools Fairy Princess Joy said: "Well, it was a great compliment for the thunder and lightning family to wish many happy returns of the day to Mr. Sun, even if they didn't know how to do it in the usual way!"

Why They Were There.

"What horrible crime was it brought you here?" asked the nice lady of the convict.

"We ain't criminals here ma'am," said the convict. "Were all the unfortunate victims of poor lawyers."

Where You Get the Big Dollar's Worth

SHIRTS COLLARS

GLOVES NECKTIES HOSIERY HATS

UMBRELLAS

HEAVY AND LIGHT WEIGHT UNION SUITS

CAPS

SHOES FOR MEN

SHOES FOR WOMEN

W. M. Tirrell

Jackson Square Broad St.

SEEDS

WE have a limited quantity of 56 varieties of bulk garden

In former years we could re-order seeds. This spring it will be-First come, first served.

WE guarantee our stock to be-The best selected seed that money can buy.

Try us this year. You will receive better service and prices then at the Boston stores.

J. H. MURRAY

HARDWARE, PAINTS AND OILS 757 Broad St. Telephone Connection East Weymouth, Mass.

Grain Delivery

We will deliver Grain to the Landing and East Braintree on

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Emerson Coal & Crain Co. Inc.

Fast Weymouth

Tel. Wev. 430

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Baby's first photo will in after years be mother's most valued treasure.

One dozen Art Proofs in an attractive finish including one enlargement for \$5.00.

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We make a specialty of Children's Photos

Rejected



Send the Gazette to your Soldier Friend

HERE's a lot of geography in the wear of tires. Some wear well in one region, and wear desert paths and coast highways; the Mountain Fleet 55,796 through the Rocky Mountains; The Dixie Fleet 3,285,860 in the South and North out in another. Climate, peculiar roads and road conditions are the Midland; the Prairie Fleet 198,744 on cause of it. Therefore, good service in a single region is not enough proof of tires that must undergo nationwide use.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

Tested at Every

Point of the Compass

to the TESTED standard, Goodrich demands of tires. With a command to find out what Goodrich Tires do on the roads of every section of our country, and what the

Thrift is

INSPECT BRAKES

ON AUTOMOBILES

Manufacturers, Police and

Insurance Men.

Sixty Per Cent or More of Accidents

Due to Poor Condition of Steer-

ing Gear-Thorough Inspec-

tion Is Urged.

surance men throughout the United

States are backing a national move-

ment for the inspection of automobile

brakes. The agitation for such a move-

ment has grown out of the success in

bringing about the proper suppression

of glaring headlights, which, in the

opinion of those high in the automobile

The matter is receiving nation-wide

attention and it is not impossible that

legislation may be instituted before

this session of congress closes looking

Brakes Often to Blame.

T. D. Pratt, executive secretary of

the Motor Truck club of America, in a

letter says: "Our experience has

shown us that sixty per cent or more

of the automobile accidents are caused

by brakes or steering gears being in

poor condition, and the large propor-

tion of this percentage is due to poor

Although no compulsory legislation

has been passed to date compelling

such an inspection, it has had the in-

dorsement of such officials as Arthur

Woods, former police commissioner of

New York city, and Francis M. Hugo,

secretary of state, New York. The

popularity of the movement, those who

are interested in it say, must rest

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

wouldn't want my

life too sweet

d hate to feel

as if my soul

Had too much

sugar in it

minute.

With not a sorry

toward regular inspection of brakes.

world, is the lesser evil of the two.

Prominent automobile, police and in-

Least of all could it measure tires up

roads of every section do to Goodrich Tires, Goodrich sent its famous Six Fleets of over forty cars, light and heavy, the length and breath of our nation to an aggregate mileage of 1,044,686 linear miles, and 4,178,744 tire miles.

The Pacific Fleet con-

the Great Plains; The Lake Fleet 217,372; and The Atlantic Flees 254,012 on a grand tour of many tours ranging from Virginia, through New England, and back to the City of Goodrich. Throughout this road roughing,

SILVERTOWN CORDS, and BLACK SAFETY TREADS, proved themselves the tires of durability and dependability wherever you go in our broad land. They verified all the good qualities of Goodrich Tires, and revealed many new virtues.

Get the economy, the comfort and certainty of such proven service by demanding the tires proved out in 4,178,744 miles over American roads-

"America's Tested Tires." ributed 166,960 miles on THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY

Boston Branch: 851-57 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. ON THURSDAY BEGIND THE TRANSPORTED BY A STATE OF THE CITY OF GOODRICH - AKRON, OHIO.

Frequent Inspections Urged.

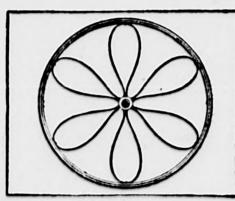
The plan of the brake inspection movement is to prevail on every motorist and truck owner to have his brakes inspected by his dealer at the opening of the season and at frequent Movement Backed by Prominent intervals thereafter. It is called to his attention that the brake rods can usually be turned up two or three times simple adjustment of the equalizers will frequently make the brakes safe instead of dangerous. CONGRESS MAY TAKE ACTION

As the movement grows, some official seal will be devised which will be placed on the car, showing the date of last inspection. The one proposed is a small seal disk bearing the words, "Brakes inspected 1918."

Wheel Shown in Illustration Which Gives Needed Resiliency to a Pneumatic Tire.

vented by E. G. Hill of Spokane Wash., through the carburetor itself.

The object of the invention is to provide a wheel which will give the resiliency of a pneumatic tire without



Side View of the Wheel.

the danger of blowouts and punctures. In use when the hub moves eccentrical ly of the wheel the arms of the spokes at one side of the hub will move outwardly, lengthening the short axis of the ellipse, while those at the other side will move toward each other, shortening the short axis, and the spokes both above and below, and at the sides, will assist in the cushioning movement of the hub with respect to

HAVE BEARINGS JUST RIGHT

Just as Bad to Have Different Parts Too Tight as it is to Have Them Fit Loose.

It is just as bad to have parts fit too tight as it is to have them too loose. A bearing which is too tight will loosen rapidly and will pound while so doing. It is bad practice to have the bearings taken up merely by refitting the movable parts. The whole bearing should be refitted, if the part is to give really good serv-

upon the voluntary support of auto- AUTOIST MUST WATCH LEAKS white.

It Will Pay Car Owner to Make Thorough Examination at Least Every Three Months.

motor where leaks are likely to de- happy, for they loved home best of all. velop that it will pay the car owner to They were holding up the branches as go over the mechanism once in three well as hearing secrets from dear old months with this in mind. Frequent Mother Earth. They were having the before new brake lining is needed. A offenders are the spark plugs and most beautiful time! priming cups. Pour a little oil around Mr. Sun was very, very handsome, the lower parts of these while the en- and he was beaming and smiling for gine is running. If there is a leak all he was worth. "Many happy rebubbles in the oil will betray it. An- turns of the day," everyone was saying other vulnerable place for leakage is to him. "Many, many happy returns the valve system. See whether the of the day." valve stems and push rods are covered with oil; if they are the stems or thought they heard the trees whisperguides are probably worn, or the push ing sweet music! rods or their guides may be to blame. The cylinder head is liable to develop BLOWOUTS AND PUNCTURES leakage if the gasket is not in good condition or the head spring out of they saw that Mr. Sun was becoming shape. Leakage at the inlet manifold connection to the carburetor may cause poor motor operation by thinning the mixture. Sometimes the leakage here The Scientific American in illustrate is so great that it cannot be overcome ing and describing a spring wheel, in- by reducing the amount of air going

HEADLIGHTS IN GOOD FOCUS

Instructions Given for Proper Adjustment of Lights and for Getting Best Use of Them.

If your headlights are not in proper focus you are not getting the best use from them. Some light up the sides gone, but still he of the road more than the center, and had had a happy some light up the road too far ahead, birthday and the Point your car directly at a white wall next time they 30 or 40 feet away and adjust the saw

MISUNDERSTOOD HIM



Keeper at Dog Show-Don't go yet, Old Lady Visitor-I beg your par-



madam. It'll soon be feeding time. don, but I had my dinner before I

Pages Today Weymo

Weymouth Temperature.

A. M.	12 M.	6 P. M
56	64	69
55	73	73
56	64	66
54	61	65
54	67	64
54	59	56
51,	54	55
54	-	
	56 55 56 54 54 54 54	56 64 55 73 56 64 54 61 54 67 54 59 51 54

OFF FOR CAMP

Last Monday and again this morn- in Charlestown. ing, squads from the Weymouth and Braintree district started for ser- New York over the week-end. vice with the colors. The former to Camp Upton, and the latter to Fort town Monday visiting relatives. Slocum. Friends of the boys were enthusiasm.

ROLL OF HONOR RECORDS

The data on the Service Cards at the office of the Selectmen, is out- of Dorchester spent Sunday with Wissahickon Camp Fire Girls collined below. As far as possible every Mrs. Devlin's mother, Mrs. John Field lected \$1,500. question should be answered, but at of Front street, present many are blank. It is a duty that friends owe the boys to complete the records::

Name Age
Town St. and No
Regiment or ship Co
Date of mustering Dept
Branch of Service Rank
Nearest relative
Address
Other information
Record and remarks
my make a state of the terroland

The Roll of Honor will be revised Transcript, of June 14. Since the last Rockland spent Sunday with Mr. and added, so that today Weymouth's street ... Roll of Honor includes nearly 500

form the editor of any omission, pictures every Tuesday evening.

R. Edward Bates

Arthur A. Bettencourt Myron Blanchard Charles DeRusha John Hanson Frederick Bartlett Frank Blanchard Edward Burns Louis A. Cipullo W. J. Conlon Philip M. F. Coyne Walter Cronin Michael Dalto Ernest Delvecchio Fearing Sumner Fearing James C. Glencross E. K. Henry Henry L. Keefe Eno Leihnonen Hamilton Miner Victor Nosiglio John Nugent Frank Nuss Charles R. Pate William B. Patterson Frank T. Rago Silas Russo Michael Ryan William Ryan Thomas Slattery Cornelius Smith William Spaulding John A. Sullivan Russell Weston Everett Williams

June 8 HEAR DANIEL A. POLING

Daniel A. Poling, who will speak mittee, has a thrilling story to was held in the First Church. tell. The ship he crossed in was atwas in three air raids, and was himself wounded while assisting under fire to remove a wounded prisoner. He has been three weeks in a European hospital suffering from the effects of a gas raid, having been in the front line trench. Mr. Poling is a genuine orator, a

is a brother to all men, sympathetic, Weymouth will attend in large num- the discontinuance of the street rail-He is a speaker of commanding elo- bers. quence and personal force. cordial, tactful absolutely manly. He ha- travelled in forty-eight States of the Union and seven Provinces of relatives. Canada, and has delivered some four

thousand addresses. See what the newspapers say: "His address was a masterpiece of afternoon. '-Hartford Daily Courant,

Hartford, Conn. in his strong personality; as a speakject and oratorical skill."-Colling- steel conditions.

wood (N. J.) Retrospect. "Mr. Poling is a man of fine abilities, of most pleasing presence and of sterling Christian character. His addresses are not only interesting, but full of information and inspiration."-Dr. Francis E. Clark, Boston, president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor.

The Patriotic meeting advertised for June 2, at 7 P. M. at Bates Opera House will furnish an opportunity to service flag raising May 18 will ap- first meeting in June to practice the ernment at Cambridge. hear directly from our armies at the pear in next week's Gazette, as all work. front. There will be good music and bills are not yet received, also all The "Service Star" was organized the singing by the audience will be money donated has not been received, at a meeting held at Sister Wolfe's led by Miss Theodora Keith, cornet- The total amount raised by the May 21. The object is to carry on

-At Braintree on the holiday,

Home Guards. 3 to 2.



-Charles Ford, a native of this Vine street, died in Brockton on May 22. He had been foreman in ly spent a couple of days with his Deaconess hospital. the cutting room of a factory in folks of May terrace. that city for years.

spending a week with her daughter Healey.

-Guy Fletcher was home from -Joseph Bates of Whitman was in

-The Mt. Pleasant A. A. baseball club went to Waverly Saturday afat the South Braintree depot to wish ternoon and defeated the Cubs of them victory. There was the usual that place 9 to 8. The latter were so bitter over their defeat that they

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Devlin

-The funeral of Ferdinand J. her sister, Mrs. Eaton Reed, at Bay-Pierce, a Civil War veteran, took side, L. I. place Saturday from his late home, 18 Elliot street. The body was taken

-Alfred Colby has been spending a few days with his friend, Harold stom and Edward Braley were the Williams, of Somerville.

-Miss Catherine Morterson of Essex street, who underwent an operation for appendicitis some weeks ago, is parents at Bridgton. now able to be about again.

Whitinsville.

-Miss Rose A. White has gone to Hingham to reside. and reprinted in the Gazette and -Mr. and Mrs. John Hannifan of

-Charlie Chaplin has booked to Refreshments were served. appear every other Saturday at the All readers are requested to in- Bates Opera House. Dancing and appear every other Saturday at the moved to Fort Point for the summer

either in name, street, regiment, or -Mrs. Theodore Raymond of Sum- pictures every Tuesday evening. J. W. Bartlett Co.'s store. asterisks (*) noting service over mer street who had the misfortune of losing her pocketbook last Fri-Can anyone supply additional in- day is grateful to Miss Alice Bentley, formation regarding those named be- who found it, and upon finding the low, whose records are incomplete: owner, immediately returned it. It

contained quite a sum of money and railroad book. -The ladies of Trinity church. Weymouth will hold their annual school, Boston, June 4, beginning at 6.30 P. M. En- in Independence square. tertainment, "We Dine at Seven."

suddenly ill Wednesday afternoon, New York city. with appendicitis. He is at him home in a comfortable condition, and motored to Providence for the weekit will not be known for a few days end. whether an operation will be neces--Harold Buker and Charles Smith

are on a visit to relatives in Rumford Falls. Me., making the trip on the former's motorcycle. -Miss Helen Frank of Gray, Me., is friends. visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur B.



-The Aguja Club will hold its next meeting with Mrs. Parker T. Pearson on Saturday evening.

at the Bates Ipera House on Sunday, Worcester over the week-end attend- Club the use of the hall. June 2. under the auspices of the ing the reunion of the Sagamore Weymouth Unit of the Woman's Com- Christian Endeavor Institute, which

sister, Mrs. Parker T. Pearson.

deavor Union will hold a social for the custodian of the regalia. Re- having been in New York all the the Union in the Weymouth Baptist freshments were served. church this evening at 7.30 o'clock. -The South Weymouth Improve-An unique program of fun and laugh- ment Association will hold a meeting visited John Seabury last Tuesday. ter is planned, and it is hoped the this evening and it is said a strong man of brains, fire and power. He Endeavorers from all societies in remonstrance will be expressed to pleased to hear that he has been dis-

mouth a few days this week, visiting

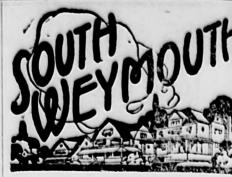
president, Mrs. Charles Macker, this do not turn out every week to knit

Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, work is needed. "As a man Mr. Poling is attractive Hull and Hanover, is in a position er he is winning in his logical fair- to make reasonable delivery of cars. on the holiday, 4 to 0. ness, thorough mastery of his sub- Advises early buying due to unsettled -Roy E. Litchfield, authorized room at the Rest Haven Hospital of

> rowing more than a mile through a Advises early buying due to unsettled thick fog. Ira K. Sturtevant of East Weymouth and F. F. Albee Tuesday afternoon rescued H. A. Abbott of 55 Coddington street, Quincy, from his heavy squall.

penses \$60.00.

Bethlehem. 4 to 3.



-Edward E. Pratt of May terrace place, son of Mrs. Margarett Ford of had a ten days' furlough leaving for five-passenger Buick. New Jersey. Ellison F. Pratt recent-

-Mrs. Margaret Colby has been alarm Monday morning for a chim- Weymouth. Mr. Jones has worked ney fire at the home of Peter J. for the Dean, Penny Co. of Brockton

> -Harold Baker has jonied the Mer-Commonwealth Pier.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ford of Ranfriends at Nantasket. -Charles Tisdale is breaking in as

will report at Annapolis.

-Mrs. Arthur C. Heald is visiting

-Edmund Gabriel, member of the Naval Reserve, stationed at Rockland, furlough was a mistake. His many to Holliston for interment in the fam- Me., spent a 48-hour furlough with his parents the first of the week. -Mrs. R. T. Barnstead, Mrs. Lyd-

> Sunday. -Mrs. H. B. Alvord is visiting her

-Monday evening in the Odd Fel- week. -Mr. and Mrs. Sidney O'Brien lows hall at South Weymouth the demaster, gave the second degree to candidates, and then the degree staff at the Fore River plant, of Old Colony lodge of Hnigham, Byron F. Linscott, degree master, gave Evans road is on its way, the workthe third degree to the same candi- men starting the cellar this week. printing over 100 names have been Mrs. William H. Donovan of Sterling dates. A. E. Richards, custodian of —Miss Dorothy Leighton spent a egalia, received a watch chain fob. few days the past week with friends

> -Charlie Chaplin has booked to -Theodore Torrey has accepted a

position at the Custom House. -Helen and Charles McPhetres Kavanagh, this week. spent Sunday as the guests of local friends.

-Miss Margaret Dondero has com-

supper, entertainment and dance at -Mr. Ransom of Neponset has Winters. Pythian hall, Weymouth, on Tuesday, taken a tenement over Burke's store

-Ernest L. George, clerk at the with his parents. He is employed Weymouth post office, was taken by a New York Elevated railroad in

> -Freeman Putney Jr., and family -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bolsky have

moved into the house recently vacated by Mrs. Hattie Bullock.

-Miss Barbara Winchenbach, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland A. Winchenback, is seriously ill. -Christopher S. Sinett is driving new Buick touring car.

-Miss Bertha Brennan has reeived as a souvenir a piece of a German aeroplane, brought down "over there" April 23. -Miss Sarah Rix spent Sunday

with friends in town. -Mrs. Mary Fasci has returned from the Massachusetts General hospital.

-On Thursday, June 6 at 2.30 P. M., Mrs. Hoffman will give a demonstration and talk on drying and Charles Molyneaux of Lawrence this preserving at Fogg's Opera House, week. All are urged to come, as these talks are at the request of the food administrator. Mrs. Hoffman gives her -Miss Florence B. Nash was in time and services, and the Norfolk

-Two degrees were worked at Odd Fellows hall on Monday evening. the second by the degree staff of -Miss. Mabel Kalloch of Medford Wildey lodge, and the third by the tacked four times by submarines. He spent Saturday and Sunday with her degree staff of Old Colony lodge of Hingham. A pleasing event of the -Miss Florence B. Nash, who is evening was the presentation of a chairman of the Clark Christian En- watch charm fob to A. E. Richardson, Saturday for a few months' vacation, at the High School.

> -Mrs. E. C. Smith was in Fal-street railway service in general. -A South Weymouth gentleman

desires the Gazette to print this question:-Aren't there more than 50 or -The Ladies' Benevolent Society is 60 patriotic women in South Wey- saying he is well and would be happy holding a business meeting with the mouth? He is surprised that more if it was not for the mud. and work for the Red Cross and the Mills of Somerville spent the week--Roy E. Litchfield, authorized S. A. S. A. P. All are invited; their end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sul-

-The Fairview team won their

tf Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Dorchester. Hull and Hanover, is in a position -After battling a high sea and to make reasonable delivery of cars. her studies at the Hollis school, steel conditions.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

P. M.

ist, assisted by Miss Dorothy Avery at school children was \$63.42, the ex- Red Cross work. It is hoped many sisters will take an active part in this branch of our work. The next -At the Fore River field on the meeting will be held at Sister Anna Braintree High defeated Braintree holiday Fore River was defeated by Williams', Standish road, North Weymouth.



-William Hurley has purchased a -Mrs. Dr. Ash is very ill at the

-Alton Jones has accepted a posi--Combination 5 answered a still tion with the Rhines Lumber Co. of for seven years.

-Augustus Tirrell has moved to chant Marine and is stationed at his Great hill cottage for the summer.

-The Paul Brown house at Hunt's dolph street spent the week-end with Hill point is let to Mrs. Lane and her daughters of Boston.

-There was a good attendance at conductor on the local street railway. the missionary service on Sunday to Forest Hills for cremation. Medical the church vestry. An entertainment -Fred Philbrick and Albert Ben- evening at the Pilgrim church to lisstarted in to clean up the Weymouth nett have received commissions as en- ten to Mrs. Url Fox on Missionary boys. The latter, however, came out signs, and after a ten days' furlough Work in India. Next Sunday evening died from "asphyxiation and burning made their first social a marked sucthe two churches will hold no eve--In the recent Red Cross drive the ning services as they are invited to Opera House.

-The Boy and Girl Scouts marched with the soldiers yesterday.

-The item in last week's issue bout Edgar Stiles having a six days' friends in this village would have been glad to have seen him, but as he only had three hours with his however, was glad that he was able guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sowden to spend even so short a time as that at home.

-William Wilde has been confined to his home with illness the past

-The summer cottages are comspent the holiday with relatives in gree staff of Wildey lodge, I. O. O. mencing to fill up, a great many of F., of this town, Benjamin Ells degree them with people whose men work

-Mr. Carlstrom's new house on

in Cambridge. -Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson have mencement exercises. Bates Opera House. Dancing and where Mr. Johnson has charge of

been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. H. gram consisting of an address on theme of the stirring William Fox

Great Hill beach have a new son. pleted a course at the Portia Law and son of Providence, R. I., were some son of Providence, R. I., were son of Provi the week-end guests of Mrs. Ann

> -George Webber of the Signal week-end his parents.

NORTH -Mrs. Laban Pratt, formerly of in Dorchester. Funeral services were held last Friday, the burial being at the North Weymouth cemetery.

stitutions. -The Stride, owned by C. R. Snow, and Robin.

Nash's Corner and Main Street

have moved to 232 Main street. -Ensign Ralph Talbot is expected home this week on a furlough before going across.

-Miss Alys Talbot visited Mrs.

-Ensign Charles May's wife will leave for Charleston, S. C., this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnold of Dorchester were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowell last week. -Chester Higgins of Wollaston. formerly of Nash's Corner, was calling on friends in town Saturday.

-Mrs. C. H. Ramsay has opened Sunday evening. her summer cottage at Fort Point. -W. E. Macquin will arrive home season.

charged from the hospital and is conway route to the depot, and to the valescing at his home on Massachusetts avenue.

> William Desmond, who is in France, livan of Front street.

-Grace A. Stewart, G. R. nurse

Braintree, going back and forth on the cars.

brief visit with his mother, Mrs. steel conditions. Alice A. Nash, this week. Capt. Nash overturned yacht, which had been Services at Quincy Point bridge is to be transferred to one of the capsized in Weymouth Bay by a Will be held Sunday, June 2, at 6.15 divisions that are destined for immeheavy squall.

> -Louis Beauregard has purchased a Maxwell touring car.

-Mr. Rogers has purchased a Kentucky bred racing horse.

-Lieut. John Noonan of the Boston fire department has opened his house on Front street for the summer. -William Whitten is riding a new wheel.

-Mrs. Grace Kaizer died at her ville Corthell of the Stetson shoe force. Funeral services were held at the home at 2 o'clock Tuesday, May Interment in Hingham Centre.

-Charlie Chaplin has booked to appear every other Saturday at the Bates Opera House, Dancing and pictures every Tuesday evening.

-The remains of Elena C. Lloyd Examiner John C. Fraser in his cer- by club members, games, refreshcaused by explosion of stale gaso-

the Opportunity Circle of King's Tuesday morning to report at New-Daughters last week. Red Cross port for training. work was carried on by the members

who attended. -George .H Lowe, Jr., of the Weymouth Art Leather Co. is the proud Rev. and Mrs. Emig and preached possessor of the latest model Frank- Sunday morning. lin car to take the place of the Hupmobile which he lost recently in a gressive class gave a conservation family it was impossible. Everyone, Back Bay garage fire. Mr. Milbury party at the home of Charles Leach. of the same firm recently purchased The program was in charge of Miss a new Hupmobile.

> cial street has accepted a position lene Haniford; solos by Mrs. Herbert with M. A. Grassie of Cohasset.

> position at the Weymouth High school. the children also ice cream, candy -While Mrs. G. M. Hoyt was at and corn balls were on sale. the parade May 18 someone entered jewelry and some money. As yet

the thieves have not been canght. -Robert R. Ryan of this place graduated from Dartmouth College this week. Anna L. and Winnifred Bates on Quincy avenue. M. Ryan were guests at the com-

-At the Congregational church -Mrs. Chase of Fort Andrews has dience listened to a well rendered pro- of the German spy system forms the -Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stucker of resentative Burgess H. Spinney, cor- Dustin Farnum in its lead, comes to net solo by Theodora Keith and ad--Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett dress by the pastor. Troop 2, Boy at the organ.

—George Webber of the Signal Corps is spending a few days with the rank of sergeant at Camp Devens. United States. Frank was promoted to rank of cor-

advance. Co., has moved into his new home on he himself is court-martialed.

Lafayette avenue.

schools held their Memorial Day exercises Wednesday afternoon. These to fire a single shot during the takwere well attended and the pro- ing of the picture.

gram excellent. -Miss Hazel Cann is able to be out again after a few days' illness. -While Miss Ruth Sylvester was going to the store one day recently -Mr. and Mrs. Everett Callahan she was stopped by a boy who snatched her pocketbook away and took the money, returning the purse.

He, with two others, was later taken and interviewed by the police. -Mrs. William E. Wardlaw of Scranton N. J., was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wheaton of Commercial street, over the week-end. She received a hearty

welcome from all her old friends. -Miss Velma Abbott of Drew avenue has accepted a position at the Fore River plant.

-The annual installation of the officers of the Epworth League will take place at the Methodist church

-Miss Jean Young of Commercial street is now assisting Miss Cowan -Last Sunday evening a very

pleasing program was rendered un- Examinations for admission to the -Mrs. Torrey and son of Reading der the auspices of the W. F. M. S. in the auditorium of the M. -Friends of Henry Nolan will be church. M. P. Ford rendered a solo, "The Marseillaise," and the follow- be held Saturday, June 15, 1918, ing quartet furnished music: M. P. at 8.45 A. M. Ford, Mrs. George R. Young, Mrs. Harry Mattson and George R. Young. The feature of the evening was a -Letters have been received from pantomime by the children with Miss Marjorie Mills, Irving Hunt and David Joy as leading characters. This pantomime, "The Prayer," has been very -Joseph Thornton and Miss Helen popular as a war piece ever since it was written. A collection was made for the war orphans.

-Patrick Lyons of 49 Putnam of the Immaculate Conception.

-Miss Phyllis Stewart will continue Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. 27th. -Capt. Joshua L. Nash made a Advises early buying due to unsettled tf 1t,21

WEYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY!

-Alys L. Talbot has resigned her presented at any meeting of the so- for payment of the account in accord-The expenses and receipts of the quests all officers to be present the position with the United States Gov- ciety, and all persons are invited to account in accordance to be present the position with the United States Gov- ciety, and all persons are invited to acce with Sect. 40, Chap. 500, of the year and meetings are held at the Payment has been stopped. Fogg Library the last Wednesday LOST-Deposit book No. 14981 in evening of each month, excepting Weymouth Savings Bank is reported July and August. Membership is not lost limited to any locality.-it is open to

> -Margaret L. Nolan has been apof Charles H. Nolan.

-Clarence E. Briggs, born in Weyhome on Park avenue May 24. She mouth 48 years ago, died in Paw-leaves a mother, a sister, Mrs. Mugford of Boston, and a brother, Mel- in that city for 18 years. He was a past sachem of the Red Men, and a member of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and is survived by his wife. Funeral services will be held in Pawtucket on Sunday, and burial will be in the Old North cemetery at



-Nelson Cudworth is making his

home with friends in Hanson, -The young men of the S. A. C. and Zelice F. Marqueze of 30 Fair- entertained on Wednesday evening mount street were taken on Monday a large number of young people in tificate of death reports that both ments and general good time by all

-Harold Morse who has recently -Mrs. George L. Bates entertained enlisted in the Naval Reserves left

-Rev. Mr. Brown of Boston University, a class mate of Rev. Arthur Emig, spent the week-end visiting

-Tuesday evening the Ever Pro-Nellie Brewster, consisting of read--Miss Olive Sylvester of Commer- ings by Miss Coraline Leslie and Ar-MacFaun; piano duets by Mrs. Arthur Emig and Mrs. Herbert Mac--Miss Jean Young has accepted a Faun. Pony rides were enjoyed by

-Thursday evening a special Memher house and carried off valuable orial Day service was held at 7.45 in place of the regular prayer ser-

vice. -Thursday evening the Girls Club met at the home of Mrs. Parker

"THE SPY" AT BATES OPERA

An American's sacrifice of life and Sunday evening, Rev. E. .T Ford con- all it holds dear to him, to save his ducted a patriotic service. The au- countrymen and learn the secrets "The American Red Cross," by Rep-production, "The Spy," which, with

the Bates Opera House June 6. Dustin Farnum, one of the few popin the service. Fred Gary presided the role of Mark Quaintance, a man of wealth and social position, who un--The many friends of Frank Reidy dertakes the hazardous task of gain-

In Berlin he finds it necessary to poral some time ago, and it is with enroll himself among those spies be-Weymouth, died May 21, at her home great joy that we hear of his second fore he can learn where the book containing their names is kept. Then -Michael Flynn, local representa- he gets possession of it and sends tive of the New England Telephone it to the American Ambassador, while

The odd feature about this thrilling won both races of the Quincy Yacht | -Box 21 sounded last Tuesday drama is that it contains all the vigclub on the holiday. The order in noon for a fire in the basement of the or and excitement of war, without a -E. S. Barrett, formerly of this the morning was Stride, Robin, Woof, block near the Church of the Immac-single battle scene being flashed on place, spent Sunday visiting local Eleanor and Niacel. In the after- ulate Conception. The fire was a the screen. Realizing that the public noon-Stride, Eleanor Niacel, Woof slight one and was quickly put out, has a surfeit of such views, the Fox -The children of the grammar company arranged its story in such fashion that it was found unnecessary

In the cast are, besides Dustin Farnum, Winifred Kingston, Charles Chary, William Burress, Howard Gaye

and William E. Lowry.

SECOND HAND

1916 1915 1917 WILL BE SOLD AT BARGAINS CASH OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Hersey St., Hingham. Hingham 220

Thayer Academy E. Preparatory and Junior Classes will

WM. GALLAGHER,

Head Master.

House For Sale! To Close an Estate

Two and a half story house of 8 street, died on Monday. Funeral rooms, lighted by gas, has modern game with St. Patrick's Catholic Club of the Boothby Hospital, Boston, has services were held this morning with bath-room, and good dry cellar. Loassumed charge of the operating requiem high mass at 9 at the Church cated off Washington street near Lin--Roy E. Litchfield, authorized coln square, Weymouth, one minute walk to car line. Apply No. 23 Bryant Ave., any time after Monday, May

Alice B. Dale, Administratrix.

LOST BANK BOOKS.

Bank Books as listed below are Names of new members may be lost, and application has been made join. The dues are one dollar per Acts of 1908 and amendments therete.

LOST-Deposit Book No. 11041 of

the Weymouth Savings Bank is reported lost LOST-Deposit Book No. 2028 of pointed administratrix of the estate the South Weymouth Savings Bank is reported lost.

16 Pages Today



married Wednesday evening, was giv- equally delightful.

-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Freeman and family are spending a few days at their summer home in Duxbury.

. . . . -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Bryant have been spending a few days at do not forget the systematic giving expressage; so that none of our in- him as a prominent and cultivated Mrs. Bryant's old home in Gray, Me. of so much a week, for this steady They made the trip in their auto. of so much a week peace of mind to except the actual work.

end at Meredith, N. H., where Mrs. ter. Barker and children are spending a "Give what you have, be it large or few weeks.

-Dorrick White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund White and Miss Genevie Seamans of Rockland, were married Saturday afternoon at the church

-Mrs, George R. Kempl is spending a few days at Scituate Beach.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donnelly are home from a week's stay at the Weirs. N. H.

-At a meeting of Wompatuck Club at Hingham Thursday night it was voted to tender the free use of rooms of the American Red Cross for working purposes during the continuation of the war.

Michael Allen, 155 Pond street was do it. united in marriage Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, to Albert Thibault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph livan. After the ceremony Mr. and tend this lecture. Mrs. Thibault left for a trip through New Hampshire

—Pilgrim Circle, C. of F., tendered Special Aid. This report is an in-plies to Col. W. W. Castle."

Miss Sarah Allen a miscellaneous teresting resume of the work which In the first place I do not see had a long talk over the matter with its Constitution; to obey its laws; shower Monday evening. The eve- has and is being done in our branch. wherein any reply was necessary un- one of your board on the railroad to respect its flag, and to defend it ning was spent in music and games. Refreshments were served.

-Mrs. J. Elbridge Gardner of Baltimore, Md., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rix of The sewing meetings, held each The sewing meetings, held each It did not seem to, for two weeks cuse I can offer, if any was needed. Cottage street.

were served by the hostess.

DONATION DAY

ville, on Saturday, June 6. The day will be observed as Donation Day and gifts of money and articles for the home will be gratefully received.

Also eight knitted blankets have been sent from the branch, one, the work of a group of girls none of A dainty lunch will be served. Very at 11.44 A. M., and leave Pondville at 5.37 P. M.

W. R. C. NOTES

vices for the soldier and sailor dead ted articles were used to fit out each on the North Weymouth side of the of the 90 men who entered the ser- To the Board of Selectmen of Wey-Quincy Point bridge, on Sunday, June vice from this section of the town; to

all who possibly can to attend.

An important feature will be the Weymouth Water Scouts, who will were made and filled at one of our to be absolutely untrue." take the flowers out to deep water. meetings.

WOMEN'S CLUB PAGE

WARD ONE BRANCH

of the Peter Bent Brigham hospital for over a year received notice some Members of the branch have been time ago that after the work on hand much interested in food conservation was finished, no more work would be given out by the hospital. Here- low all suggestions sent out by the after all the dressings will be made Food Administrator. As most of our under Red Cross supervision. Last members also belong to the Old work in before June 1. So the class worked on Thursday last week, also Friday afternoon during the cooking Conservation, the branch deemed it

J. H. Flint; directors, Mrs. W. A. Poore, Mrs. F. D. Marden and Miss helpers can be found than the Junior money could be raised in some easier liquor was being smuggled into Camp Hunt school. Charles Y. Berry principles. There are now 240 of them way. In January a canvass of the J. H. Flint; directors, Mrs. W. A. bers are being added. No more loyal to the real work of the society if calling attention to the fact that gess H. Spinney. Whoever has read the story will find meet all bills promptly.

ber. A very enjoyable evening was by the men to give help to the so- \$725.26. spent in music, singing and dancing to the spent in music, singing and cake were served. those who have the bills to pay as they come due. Each dime is a -E. Clifton Barker spent the week- friend and the more friends the bet-

> small. No one is 'exempt' so answer the call."

Sunday evening, June 2. was omitted.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH BRANCH

The weekly meeting of the Special Aid Society was held Tuesday, May Editor of Gazette: and pajamas.

-Pilgrim Circle, C. of F., tendered Special Aid, This report is an in-plies to Col. W. W. Castle."

membership was 150 and member- charges were accepted, that so far was being committed and the gravity Tuesday, from 9 to 5, have had an later I still was heralded as the mak- was that the local paper published The Breezy Hill Neighborhood have made 240 surgical shirts, 72 yesterday I appeared before the making statements which might put Club was entertained at the home of hospital shirts, 240 pairs pajamas, Board of Selectmen and handed them me in a false light before my fellow Mrs. W. H. Bicknell, 258 Front street, 108 dresses, 144 pairs bloomers, 7 the enclosed communication and was townsmen. I had no controversy last Friday afternoon. It being Red petticoats, 96 convalescent gowns, 48 by them absolved of having made any with anyone except the Gazette and Cross week, the sum of \$5.00 was giv- chemises, 48 pairs hospital shoes, 336 charge or charges and so far as the did not propose to allow the report

en to the cause. As this was the last meeting for the season, several guests towels. 24 dusters; 1421 articles in the matter was passed as an unhappy which any person might get a false were present and the afternoon was all, besides uncounted comfort and incident. spent in a social way. Refreshments fracture pillows, napkins made from old tablecloths, etc.

and the branch has furnished varn received of the doings at the Board you gentlemen and fully within your You and your friends are invited for 230 sweaters, 250 pairs socks, 64 of Trade meeting was so far as it province to determine, sufficient to to be present at the 16th anniversary scarves, 80 wristlets, 86 helmets, 30 related to my making any charge me is the fact that they were made of the dedication of Pond Home (the pairs mittens, 28 abdominal bands, against the town of Weymouth or its openly and publicly. Had they been King's Daughters and Sons Home for 28 aviators' caps; 780 articles and in officials was incorrect and mislead- made by some I might have accepted the aged in Norfolk County), Pond- addition a large number of knitted ing and you wished to correct any them "cum grano salis," but consid-

Fancy and useful articles will be for work of a group of girls none of such a request of you and should feel needed. sale as well as ice cream and cake. Whom were over 11 years old, was to allow the whole matter to drop, considered worthy of exhibition in but for the gravity of the charges the report of your action at its last will be in South Weymouth, probably interesting program will be rendered. Trains leave South Station, Boston, Cross directly to the Open of Italy Cross directly to the Queen of Italy. treatment. Another was the work of employees lof A. Shuman Company.

Most of the garments were made for the Red Cross and were sent to Corps 102 will observe Memorial ser-the Boston headquarters. The knit-2, at 6.15 P. M., under the direction help in outfitting the crews of three of Corps Patriotic Instructor Mrs. torpedo boats at Quincy; to answer Gazette of May 24th, under report fair and just men. I have confidence Jennie L. Keene, Post 58, G. A. R., calls from Camp Hingham and Camp of doings at your meeting of last that you will protect the fair name

President Mrs. Stoddard requests At Christmas time each boy from have been investigated, and the Sec- entire body..

The Surgical Dressings division meets each Monday, from 2 to 5, and has sent 13,580 dressings to the Peter Bent Brigham hospital.

The Home Relief department canvassed the town to aid the Weymouth Hygiene, Medicine and Sanitation The Surgical Dressings class which Committee, and made for them a list has been working under the direction of supplies nurses, etc., available in case of emergency.

week notice was received to get all Colony Club of South Weymouth,

registrar, Mrs. C. T. Crane; treasurer, Miss Harriette Nash; press correspondent, Mrs. Harry Newman; historian, Mrs. Doris Poore; auditor, Mrs. Doris Poore;

—Miss Agnes Nolan was hostess to Modern has read the story will find a fascination in watching the illustration of the odd situations as they appear on the screen. Anyone who married Wednesday evening, was giv—

—Miss Sadie Allen, who is to be married Wednesday evening, was giv—

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—Miss Sadie Allen, who is to be married Wednesday evening.

—Miss Sadie Allen, who is to be married Wednesday evening.

—Miss Sadie Allen, who is to be married to answer to loud enough to be heard and with that of which I was absolutely is courage and patriotism. The singular that of which I was absolutely is that of which I was absolutely is the belief to answer to loud enough to be heard and with that of which I was absolutely is the belief to answer to loud enough to be dead and with that of which I was absolutely is the belief to answer to loud enough to be hea en a shower in the form of a huge On June 10 will come the Pop con-Maybasket Monday evening by Pil-grim Circle, of which she is a mem-with Dr. Stetson is being carried out call dressings, \$191.77, and for yarn.

the affair a success. There will be the people of South Weymouth. The music, good music, and plenty of it, town gives us the hall in which we "tenor of my remarks were inspired" and all other things necessary for a meet, with heat and light; 16 mach- by a report made by an eminent cit- Sweeney. good time. It is well to secure tick- ines are loaned by members; com- izen and a member whose veracity ets now if you wish a thoroughly en- mittees have paid for their postage could not be questioned." Although Grade III. joyable evening. All these things are and telephones; and our chairman not being on intimate, personal relanecessary to keep up the work, but has borne most of the expense of tions with the centleman, I did know Francis Whittle.

APOLOGIES TO COL. CASTLE

At the meeting of the Selectmen this week Col. W. W. Castle appeared to protest against the action of the tion seen fit or been desirous of as-Board last week in censuring him for "alleged charges." Col. Castle my letter to the editor of the Gazette Tirronen. maintained that he had made no charges, and Chairman Kelley viewed it by calling me up by phone or oth-

Regular business meeting was held of the Sacred Heart by Rev. Fr. Holland. Miss Mildred Normand of Rockland was bridesmaid and the groom's brother, Alvin White, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. White will reside in Rockland.

Thursday evening. May 23, Mrs. Allower of the Rose party to be held June 17, at the residence of Miss best man. Mr. and Mrs. White will reside in Rockland.

Regular business meeting was held The editor of the Gazette also apologizes to Col. Castle for the error of the Board of Thursday evening. May 23, Mrs. Allower of the Board of Trade report, which read as follows:

"Col. Castle called attention to the fact that liquor was being smuggled into Camp Hingham from Weymouth."

Mary F. Loud. A choice entertainment is being planned with ice cream for sale.

Notice of the grand patriotic meet.

Notice of the grand patriotic meet. Notice of the grand patriotic meet-ing to be held in Bates Opera house another gentleman brought up the least very carelessly to permit your subject. Some comments were there-board to take such action as report-Sunday evening, June 2.

The business meeting for May 30 made no charges. We gladly give place to Col. Castle's letter to the large and unjust. to the Gazette.

LETTER TO GAZETTE

28, in the vestry of the Union Congre- I should not presume to inflict and reputation of a citizen is quite in the clubhouse to the Hingham gational church. The fifty members upon you or your readers anything as dear to him, and he would be but Branch of the Metropolitan Chapter present worked on kits, kit bags, further upon the report made by you a small and inconsiderable individnavy bags, infant refugee wardrobes May 3 of doings of the Board of ual who would allow to pass unchal-Trade and to which I took issue lenged an unjust attack made upon There is abundance of material with the Gazette May 10. I endeav- his veracity particularly; and when with which to work but the gauze ored to make it clear that the report your body or anybody under scare has not, as yet, arrived. There is was incorrect so far as my making headlines in public print "Vote to re--Miss Sarah L. Allen, daughter of plenty of work for those willing to any charge of any nature, reflecting ply in print to charges" and in resupon my townsmen, but in your issue olution make the statement that I The Camp Fire Girls have in prep- of May 24 I was astounded to see "have made charges which upon inaration a play and supper, the pro- in your report of the doings of the vestigation are found absolutely un- America as a government of the peoceeds of which will go to the Special Selectmen a scare headline "Also true" in the face and eyes of a most ple, by the people, for the people, Thibault of 115 Vernon street, Rock-land. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Fagan, pastor of the Special Selectmen a scare heading Aso true" in the face and eyes of a most ple, by the people, for the people, for the people, a scare heading Aso true" in the face and eyes of a most ple, by the people, for the people for the people for the people for the people Rockland Catholic church. The day, June 6, at 2.30 P. M. Subject, quested to reply in print," and furbridesmaid was Miss Gladys Thibault "Drying and Canning Without Sugar." ther "that the attention of the Board Before handing my letter to the fect Union one and inseparable; esand the best man was Timothy Sul- Everyone is cordially invited to at- had been called to a letter of May editor of the Gazette, to be dead sure tablished upon those principles of tend this lecture.

10. alleging the existence of condireport of Mrs. Wagner, secretary of signed by Bradford Hawes headed

12. The Gazette, to be dead sure dablished upon those principles of that what I therein said was understood by others as I understood them, ity for which American patriots sacreport of Mrs. Wagner, secretary of signed by Bradford Hawes headed I personally called upon some who rificed their lives and fortunes. the South Weymouth Branch of the "Member of Board of Selectmen re- were present and ascertained we I therefore believe it is my duty

The South Weymouth Branch of the less the Board of Selectmen questrain to Boston upon the subject.

S. A. S. A. P. is one of four organ-tioned or doubted my unqualified I was thus cautious because I fulized in the town of Weymouth in denial, made in the communication of ly realized the enormity of the of-March, 1917. On March 1, 1918, the May 10. If my denial of making such fence which I had reason to believe aveise attendance of 50, and we er of untruthful charges. Therefore an erroneous and misleading report

I still feel however that your sense of honor and justice will urge upon of the facts as stated publicly I have All the knitting is done at home you a statement that your report you nothing to do, that is a matter for

Respectfully. WILLIAM W. CASTLE. Weymouth, Mry 29, 1918.

LETTER TO SELECTMEN

mouth.

If your board will kindly indicate May 27th, 1918.

It is really a struggle nowadays to keep house without ELECTRIC SERVICE. No home can be at its best-can get the most out of home life-without it, All drudgery and labor is done away with. Hours of time, loads of effort and dollars of expense are

Happiness, conveniences and pleasures are increased. Our experience, our well selected appliances and our expert services will be a great aid in planning the wiring of your house.

Our Representative will go over the whole proposition and give you figures in advance. Write or

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. 'Phone 62-W J. E. MULLIGAN, New-Business Manager.

—Susannah Tufts chapter, D. A. R., neld its annual meeting at K. of P. hall Monday afternoon, May 27. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Regent, Mrs. W. E. Conservation, the branch deemed it ternoon of this week, yesterday, Memorial Day, and with this afternoon's work it is hoped the work will be completed in ample time.

Next Thursday is the all-day meet. communication of May 10th, to the ercises in the school buildings,

and narrated one marked case taking Hunt.

any declaration he might make could Grades IV and V. be accepted without question in any

WARD THREE BRANCH

it in that light and apologized to him.

Regular business meeting was held

The editor of the Gazette also

The editor of the error of the error of the error of the error of the editor of

I most cordially agree with you Selectmen, and also a second letter that an attack upon "the fair name of the town and the reputation of its officials be not allowed to pass unchallenged," but would call your attention to the fact that the fair name

impression.

With the correction or incorrection

officials or citizens and they were by special attention to the southern part you investigated and found untrue, of the town. having in view and appreciating that | such records will go down to future generations intact, I believe I have an unquestionable right to demand that this communication be engrossed mouth Public Safety Committee." and recorded as well. As a body of Gentlemen: -I notice in Weymouth what I conceive to be composed of

> I remain, gentlemen. Very respectfully yours. WILLIAM W. CASTLE.

MEMORIAL DAY IN SCHOOLS

of Weymouth held memorial Day exthe coming year: Regent, Mrs. W. E.
Gutterson; first vice regent, Mrs.

John A. Neal; second vice regent,
Mrs. A. L. Jewei; recording secretary, Mrs. Paul Garvin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Wieting;
ing secretary, Mrs. H. H. Wieting;
ing secretary, Mrs. H. H. Wieting;
ing secretary, Mrs. C. T. Grane; treeware, Mrs. W. E.
Gutterson; first vice regent, Mrs.

Next Thursday is the all-day meeting for everyone and dressings and if the estate of work the Ways and Means committee thing therein which can be constituted as making personally any loth, to the Gazette and am unable to find any-the estate of work the Ways and Means committee thing therein which can be constituted as making personally any loth, to the Gazette and am unable to find any-the estate of work the Ways and Means committee thing therein which can be constituted as making personally any loth, to the Gazette and am unable to find any-the estate of work the Ways and Means committee thing therein which can be constituted as making personally any loth, to the Gazette and am unable to find any-the estate of work the Ways and Means committee thing therein which can be constituted as making personally any loth, to the Gazette and am unable to find any-the estate of work the estate of work.

Over held their exercises at Fogs's open and the estate of work the estate of work.

Hollis, The Nevins and Shaw schools how-the estate of work the estate of work.

Over held their exercises at Fogs's open and the estate of work the estate of work.

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Over held their exercises at Fogs's open and the estate of work.

Over held their exercises at Fogs's open

gent, Mrs. Voorhees, was presented and the number is growing. They town was made and subscriptions for I denied making any such state-were served by a committee consisting of Mrs. L. F. Bates, chairman; Mrs. Fred Cate Miss Abbie Loud and Mrs. Alice Goodspeed.

Mrs. Alice with, and feeling not a little exasperat- All the parts were perfectly given, should not be granted.

Flag Salute-School, Star Spangled Banner, School. Recitation, "The Old Boys," Philip

Exercise, "My Flag," three boys-Grades I and II. Exercise, "Spirit of '61," Grade V. Recitation, "Memorial Day,", Alice

Exercise, "Our Flag," three boys,

Recitation, "Why They March," Song, Banner of the Free, Grades Exercise, ""Our Flag," Girls of

Recitation, "The School House event and particularly so if made in Flag," Joseph Bicknell.

presence of many others.

Exercise, "A Free Land and Presence of many others.

Had your Board in your investigaFree Flag," Dorothy Riley and Phyl-

> Song, "The Deathless Army," Sally Flower Exercise, five girls, Grades Song, "Columbia Beloved," Grades "The Call." Girls of

Recitation, "Where is Your Flag?" Memorial Exercise, Grade IV.

Grades IV and V. Recitation. "The Things that Make a Soldier Brave," Edna Pace.

"The American's Creed," School. Remarks by G. A. R. veterans. Song, "America," all. Four veterans of the Grand Army and several members of the W. R. C. were, present, and the addresses were by Past Commander Pease and Maj Francis A. Bicknell. The former saw no need of enthusing the children with patriotism, as they already 345 Franklin Street - Weymouth had it. He told of incidents in the Civil War. The latter said you have pledged allegiance to the flag; so have I. He recited the oath he took

over 50 years ago, and told of the THE AMERICAN CREED I believe in the United States of

against all enemies.

GARDEN WORK AHEAD

Charles W. Kemp, garden supervisor for Weymouth, under the direction of the Public Safety Committee, T's Roofing and General Jobbins reports that garden work is at least two weeks ahead of last year, and that more gardens are being made than ever before. He says also that many amateurs are profiting by last year's experiences, so that fewer mis- Peakes Building, Jackson Square. takes are being made.

In a large number of instances last year's arrangements for obtaining land have been duplicated, so that the Food Production Committee has had less work to do along this line. However, about twenty-five plots have been obtained for people who want to make gardens but have no land available. Sixteen of these plots are in Weymouth, the arrangements for their use having been made through Albert P. Worthen, of the Public

Mr. Kemp is helping two organizations of Boy Scouts to make war gardens. One of these gardens will be made in East Weymouth on the Rob-Inasmuch as your Board, through ert Hoffman grounds. The other charges reflecting upon the town, its sistant garden supervisor, giving

The Food Production Committee is now distributing placards printed on cloth and worded as follows: "War Garden-Please Respect It -Weyis desired to have one of these placards tacked to a board and put up in a conspicuous place in every garden in town. Attention is called to S. of V. S. of V. Auxiliary and D. of Devens; and gifts to individual men week that "the charges recently and reputation of the humblest individual men whose needs came to our notice."

Whose needs came to our notice.

Whose needs came to our notice. gypsy moth, the tent caterpillar and the leaf roller, which pests are now unusually active and which will do much damage unless they are quickly 159 Middle St. controlled.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

On Wednesday most of the schools Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brook-

the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least be' fore said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least

before said court. Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

PIANO TUNER

PIANOS FOR SALE

78 Gleverly Court. - Quincy Point Telephone 1827-W Quincy.

and Metal

RAGS 2½c per lb. BAGS 11c each

And highest prices for old Iron and Metal, Bottles, Rubbers, Paper and Books. Please drop a postal and call or telephone.

M. KAPLAN

Telephone, Weymouth 672-M

THEY DO SAY those

LAWN MOWERS

and other edge tools which

TURNER sharpens at 54 Baymond Street.

East Weymouth **Cut Pretty Slick!**

W.H. FARRAR & CO.

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Stoves and Repairs

ESTIMATES GIVEN **Business Established 1883**

M. MIRKIN UPHOLSTERER is the one who will give you the full satisfaction is

Telephone Weymouth 456 K.

the Quincy High School. Tel. Quincy 501-W

RAY O. MARTIN **Plumbing and Heating**

Stoves and Ranges, new and secondhand; also Repairs. Estimates cheerfully given on all

kinds of work. Washington Square, Weymouth Telephone, Weymouth 103-R

We have rooms to let for the Storage of Furniture. Second-Hand Furniture for Sale

East Weymouth

PAINTER SHOULD **GET FAIR CHANCE**

His Work Is Most Important in All Home Building.

CLEAR FIELD MUST BE GIVEN

Cleanliness and Freedom From Dust Are Absolutely Essential if Really Good Job Is to Be

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 182/ Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

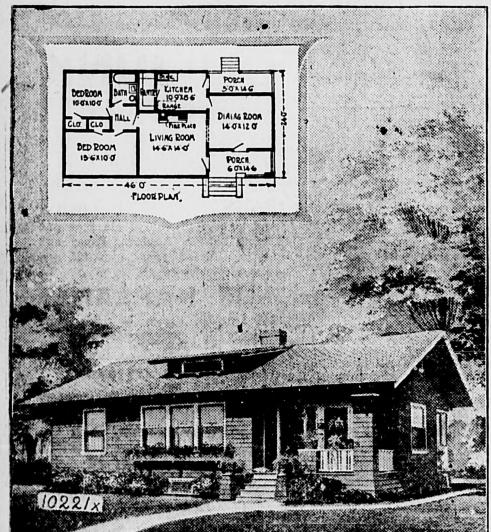
By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

The master painter who undertakes to handle the finishing contract under present-day conditions causes considerable friction before the contract is completed. Oftentimes the general contractor has been delayed and the outside work has not gone along as smoothly as it might had those columns arrived on time or if the dormer trims had not been changed over. Then the plumbers have had trouble in getting their work installed, with the rebult that the floors are tracked up and paper and excelsior litter the once clean floor. The decorator appears with his curtain outfits just when it is advantageous to varnish the trim and for for the last coat in several rooms, eausing the master painter to wonder smoke here than hereafter." Last of the owner comes along, looks

and more permanent, because it is not being influenced by undue moisture in the plaster and walls. The first thing to be done is to start with the uppermost rooms and clean all walls, doors, casings, trim and floors very carefully and thoroughly, closing and locking each room as it is cleaned. This procedure should be followed down to the basement, and all material swept up should be carefully taken out of the building.

Spirit Stains Hard to Apply. The woodwork and standing trim should first be stained, shellacked and filled. The former should be a water or oil stain. Avoid spirit stains, because they are exceedingly difficult to apply free from laps and "holidays," and are not permanent to light. The shellac coat may be either orange or white, depending upon whether or not the work is dark or light. Shellac should be reduced one-half with denatured alcohol; do not use wood alcohol if you wish to avoid the possibility of blindness resulting from the exposure to fumes in a closed room. Never apply shellac as an undercoat in full body; it is merely a sizing coat for the wood and will prevent much cloudiness from improper sanding when the filler is applied. Let the shellac coat dry at least three hours, more if the rooms are cold. Prepare the filler, being sure to use one prepared from a silex base and not from cornstarch or flour. which will shrink and fade when the oil has been absorbed by the wood.

Freedom From Dust Big Aid. After the varnish has dried three days, or longer, it should be sanded free from nibs with No. 00 or 0000 sandpaper. The trim should be carefully dusted; better still, sponged with clear water and dried with a chamois. The floors should receive the same treatment. If this method is followed, and the rooms kept closed, an enormous amount of sanding will be saved in the end because of great freedom of dust, the ruination of much varnished trim. If the work is to be whether, after all, "It is better to rubbed with felt pad, pumice stone and water, start with the head casing and continuous trim, using a pad of Spanproudly at his new possessions, and as ish felt % by 31/2 by 5 inches. Have a last straw, leaves behind the sugges- two pails handy, one with water and tion, "Hurry and finish up the job, so sponge in which to dip the rubthat I can get in here in a couple of bing felt, the other to contain clean days." And yet the master painter water for sponging off after rubbing.



is expected to turn out clean, well-var- | Use O or F pumice stone and rub only nished and enameled work; walls free with the grain of the wood until the from finger marks left by other men than his own, well-polished floors, free frem heel-marks and scratches. The strange part of it is that ninety times out of a hundred he can stand the gaff from everybody and deliver a realby good job in the end.

For safety's sake, however, the master painter should have it stipulated in his specifications that all inside work shall be complete and accepted; ell refuse and dirt removed from all rooms, closets and halls; that he will the varnish, they may be removed not be responsible for results if plumbers, masons, carpenters, decorators or tooth, which has been shaped with a made from oatmeal and corn flour; others come in and cause dust, litter | file or sandpaper. or other annoyance, while working on the fulfillment of his contract. If this is agreed to in black and white before the contract is signed, but little trouble will be experienced later on when the work is under way. No master painter need be afraid that he will ose a contract because of such insistence, for the owner, in nine cases out of ten, will respect him all the more for the evidence of care shown under the circumstances; especially if he has explained to him something of the why and wherefore, and that he will be able to get into the new house more quickly because the contract can be more easily fulfilled.

Plaster Should Dry Three Weeks.

No inside work should be attempted these weeks, nor should the last coat of retside finish be applied until after and second coats on the siding protect the lumber from external moisture, also exert a valvular action and allow lenger and the inside finish be brighter | considered.

work is smooth and the surface has been leveled off free from nibs. Sponge clean, using a two-inch chisel Chinese bristle brush for molding, and wipe dry with a chamois. Avoid all cloths for wiping, as they invariably leave lint, which will ruin any varnish finish. Never let the pumice stone dry on the work, as it will dust off and float around to spoil fresh varnish applied later. When properly dried, if wheat flour. Rolled oats can be put any sags or tears have occurred on through a food grinder and used as with a chunk of pumice stone of fine breads. Here is a delicious muffin

Finish Woodwork First. All woodwork should be finished, except for the last sponging off and polishing before the walls are touched, elther for painting, enameling or papering. This applies especially to the doors, which should be stained, shellacked, fill- and boiled rice or boiled hominy grits ed and given one coat of finish immedi- are also delicious: ately after hanging, to prevent subsequent swelling when not protected 1 cupful cold boiled 1 egg. from the conditions of moisture resulting from the preparations on the walls. The same consideration should govern the treatment of the floors for the first coat of finish in order that they may not swell and subsequently open

up after the house is heated. Much care must be exercised throughout, in order that the work watil the plaster has dried at least may proceed smoothly and not cause trouble, because some part may be influenced by some other portion through | 34 cupfuls of buck- 11/2 cupfuls milk. this time has elapsed. The priming not having been undertaken in the proper order. Cleanliness and freedom from dust are absolutely essential to cold and heat conditions, but at the really good work, and will save much some time I am convinced that they excessive sandpapering or rubbing if carefully observed. Clean brushes, internal moisture to escape. For this carefully put away in the proper the following recipe to make delicious, reason I much prefer to apply the last | liquids at night so that they do not tost of finish on new houses after all rest on their own bristles, will do much the inside work of sizing, papering, to make a successful job, so that with painting and varnishing is done. Then the woodwork nicely finished, the the outside last coat will hold its gloss | treatment of the walls may be next

The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

SOME QUICK BREADS THAT SAVE WHEAT.

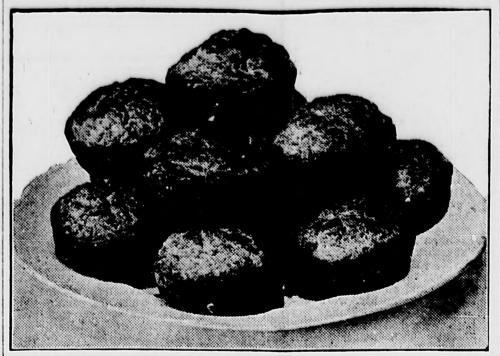


Plate of Palatable and Attractive Muffins Made Without the Use of Any Wheat Flour.

EAT HOT BREADS **AS WAR MEASURE**

Use of Substitutes Will Do Much to Relieve Wheat Situation and Aid Allies.

SOME GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Biscuits, Muffins, Waffles and Griddle Cakes Are Better Than Yeast Bread-Will Tickle Palate and Satisfy Stomach.

Biscuits, muffins, griddle cakes, waffles-use these in place of yeast bread and save wheat. To make a yeast bread of good texture some wheat flour must be used to furnish the gluten necessary for this form of leavening. Quick breads leavened try and the allies, and at the same time furnish your family with good things to eat.

For hot biscuits almost any of the substitute flours can be used, using the same amount of shortening and baking powder as for wheat biscuit and enough liquid to make a dough of the right consistency for rolling. Half corn flour and half cornmeal makes a good biscuit or half cornmeal and half peanut meal.

This barley drop biscuit is delicious:

Barley Drop Biscuits.

2 cupfuls barley 1 cupful milk. 4 tablespoonfuls fat. 6 teaspoonfuls bak- 11/2 teaspoonfuls salt. ing powder.

Baked in a sheet this makes a good shortcake, buttered and served with fresh crushed berries or other fruit. When soy-bean meal or peanut meal are used the fat should be reduced, as both of these contain much fat.

For muffins the standard recipe can again be used, substituting the other flours in place of all or part of the any other flour or meal in quick

Oatmeal-Corn Flour Muffins.

1 cupful oatmeal. 4 teaspoonfuls baking powder 1 tablespoonful meltcupful corn flour. 1 cupful milk. ed fat. 1 teaspoonful salt.

These muffins made from corn flour

Muffins.

hominy grits or 2 teaspoonfuls bakboiled rice. cupful sweet milk. 1/2 teaspoonful salt. 14 cupfuls corn 1 tablespoonful melt

ed fat. Griddle cakes and waffles are always popular. Buckwheat cakes made with baking powder in place of the oldfashioned yeast-raised buckwheat

cakes are very good. Buckwheat Cakes or Waffles.

wheat flour. 2 eggs. teaspoonfuls bak- 1 tablespoonful melting powder. ed shortening.

teaspoonful salt. Corn flour, barley flour, or one-half orn flour and one-half peanut meal or sweet potato flour can be used in

erisp, brown waffles: Waffles.

2 cupfuls flour. 11/2 cupfuls milk. 3 teaspoonfuls bak-I tablespoonfuls fat. ing powder. teaspoonful salt.

WHAT YOU ARE MISSING

Get acquainted with the delicious quick breads that can be made without wheat flour.

If every family in the United States were acquainted with them, a wheat shortage would never pinch again, war or no

By not being acquainted with them, you are missing an opportunity for sorely needed patriotic service.

Besides, you are missing the opportunity of eating delicious

bread. Get acquainted with quick breads made from cornmeal and

wheat substitutes. It is a duty you owe your country-and a pleasure you owe yourself.

"New" Spinach Is Favorite.

This is just an item about spinach and how you can help prevent a rather important lose in it. All that is with baking powders or sour milk, or asked of you is tna you do not discream of tartar with baking soda, do criminate unfairly, when you go to not need this gluten, so we can use market, in the matter at two kinds of other cereal flours that do not con- spinach which are practically alike tain gluten for them. Barley flour, except in looks. Prickly eeded spincorn flour, cornmeal, buckwheat flour, ach is an old type that is coming back to more than a merely tentative solu- portant determining factor in the situoatmeal, sweet potato flour, kafir, and on the market this year because seed tion. feterita meal-all such can be used of the common spinach-Savoy-leaffor quick breads. Their use will do is scarce. It resembles the dandelion type grown commercially, the prickly seeded spinach was the most popular kind produced for winter use.

Specialists of the United States department of agriculture are eager to to produce a humanly likeable, workhave this explanation spread broad- able and altogether satisfactory result. cast because they fear a loss may result from the belief of many consumers and dealers that the pricklyseeded type is a new one differing in food value.

Why Use Cornmeal?

A 35-bushel yield of corn, which crop produces more human food than any other commonly grown on American farms, will supply nearly 150 pounds of protein needed for flesh building and more than 3,000,000 units (calories) of energy. Wherever conditions are favorable for extending corn acreage it is evident that considerable addition can be made to the supply of human food. Let it be urged once again, use more

cornmeal. Millers should give special attention to the preparation of cornmeal of good quality and housewives should use increased quantities of this nutritious and palatable product as a substitute for wheat for bread making and other purposes. It is more practicable to increase the use of cornmeal in this country than abroad, for our people are familiar with corn as a food, while most European peoples are not, though now they try to do what they can. ,

Savory Meat Savers.

Beans, peas and other legumes are especially important articles of food at the time because of the large amount of protein they contain, which makes them valuable as meat savers. The legumes protein, however, is not a complete substitute for that supplied by meat, fish, poultry, eggs, milk, cheese, etc. The legumes will not, therefore, entirely take the place of meat and similar sources of protein in the diet. They should perhaps be looked upon as meat savers rather than meat substitutes. They will perform their function as food better if used in connection with some of the other sources of protein named rather than alone. For this reason such dishes as the following, for example, are preferable to beans or other legumes alone: Pork and beans, Boston roast (cold baked beans and cheese), bean soup with boiled egg, stews of meat and legumes, bean croquettes with boiled egg. and bean chowders and purees with milk.

HOUSING PROBLEM **BECOMING ACUTE**

Need for Better Homes Not Confined to Big Cities.

SOLUTION FOUND IN ENGLAND

Builders Recognize Necessity of Providing Dwelling That Will Be Something More Than Mere Shelter.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. A challenge not only to the sound judgment, but to the idealism of the American business man lies in what has come to be called the "industrial housing problem." Behind these matter-of-fact words is a world of vital significance affecting the greater, more efficient, more beautiful America for which forward-looking men are beginning, in a large way, to plan.

personal success in industry.

practicable than all the solutions thus far offered is proper housing. Mere Shelter Not Enough.

But proper housing does not mean mere shelter. Man is a sentimental animal. His holiest sentiment centers about the home. Home ties mean contentment; if they do not, they are not ties for long. They mean attachment to locality, they mean a vital interest in the community; they mean, most of all, a sense of security which impliesthe psychologists and the workman themselves tell us-permanence, comfort and enthusiasm in one's surroundings. This was the meaning of the English cottage and garden.

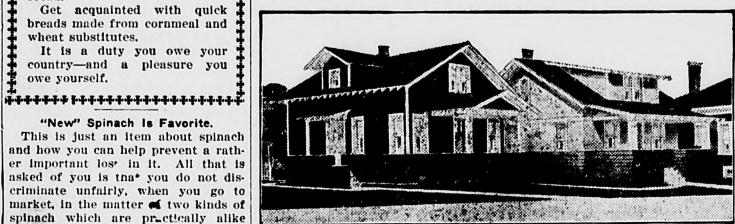
The problem of housing then, is, first of all, one for the employer.

The problem is also one for the community and particularly for those members of the community who profit most by its healthy, sound and consistent questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this also be interested, as well as the owners of traction companies, and all those who are possessed of a disinterested civic pride.

So in the cities where the individual employer cannot meet the problem, it is properly one for a stock company composed of employers, bankers, merchants, and those advocates of civic betterments who prefer a garden suburb to long rows of poorly planned, illbuilt, altogether mentally and financially depressing flats and shacksmiscalled cottages.

Country Faces New Conditions.

There is, however, a larger and more important phase of the problem than The solution lies neither in senti- any thus far considered here. The ment alone nor in unmitigated business new world contract which has been sense; it is comprehended, however, in thrust upon us within the last few that mixture of the two qualities which years brings an obligation to create a makes for the greatest social value and new, more beautiful, more efficient, more glorious America. The founda-The practice of providing suitable tion of that America must be labor; homes for workers is in its infancy in well paid, contented labor; and only America. England has solved the prob- such labor can be depended upon in lem with characteristic British slow the period of all-inclusive readjustness and thoroughness. But in Amer- ments and reconstruction which may ica, the land is as yet too new, the be thrust upon us at any time by the genitive forces of industrial opportu- end of the world war. Proper housnity as yet too prolific, labor as yet ing, housing that, no matter who the too plentiful, to have brought this in- laborer or what his habits, creates the cidental but altogether vital problem permanent home sense, will be an im-

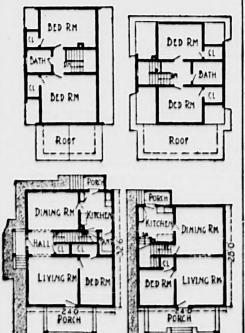


War Forces Consideration.

The great war, however, has been much to relieve the wheat situation, somewhat in appearance. It has just the great precipitator. It has crystal- proper object of government encouras they require no wheat. They are as much food value and as good a lized conditions that would otherwise agement. delicious, too, so when you serve your flavor as the smoother-leafed Savoy have been a generation, a century or family with hot breads made from the which you are more accustomed to quintet in flux. The housing probwheat substitutes you help your coun- buying, and can be cooked in the same | 1em in the United States has been movway. Only a few years ago, before ed up at least a generation. Where the Savoy became almost the only vesterday it was with many industrial quately homing, not housing, labor, to organizations a matter of sentiment or casual experiment, it is today a problem of grim necessity, though it will So don't snub this old favorite. never find a real solution until sentiment mingles with business judgment

The reason why the housing problem cannot be dealt with solely in a cold, logical, business fashion should be apparent to everyone. That it is not apparent is evident from the fact that many attempts at solving the problem in America have resulted unsatisfac-

The English student of the housing problem provides a dwelling that com-



Floor Plans of Cottages Shown in Picture. First Floor Plans Below.

bines comfort with ample space and general coziness. There is usually a garden, a breathing space, the mercy of vines and trees to soothe the weariness from toil-worn senses which too often do not sense their own needs. The garden is no less important than the sanitation, the ventilation-even more important in many respects than the house itself.

There is no need to point out the obvious fact that the competition for labor in the United States is stiffening daily. The appeals for conscription of labor, the efforts of manufactaken complaint of labor shortage-all bear witness to this fact. Far more be mingled with a little tin.

As the future of America depends upon such labor, it is naturally a

We have built our nation by aid to homesteading farmers; one of our chief privileges and obligations today is to apply ourselves to the problem of adethe future greatness and glory of America.

"Eagles" in Currency.

American gold coinage, eagles, halfeagles and quarter-eagles, of the value of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50, respectively, were first placed in circulation 125 years ago, December 6, 1792. Since that date the United States mints have turned out in the neighborhood of 150,000,000 double eagles, or \$20 gold pieces; over 50,-000,000 eagles about 100,000,000 halfeagles and some 20,000,000 quartereagles. One and three-dollar gold pieces were formerly coined, but they were discontinued in 1890. The first coin called an eagle was used in Ireland in the thirteenth century, and was so called from the figure of an eagle impressed upon it, but it was made the base metal. The standard of the eagle was borne by the ancient Persians, and the Romans also coined gold and silver eagles as ensigns, and sometimes represented them with thunderbolts in their talons. Charlemagne adopted the double eagle as the standard of the holy Roman empire. The eagle was the standard of Napoleon I and Napoleon III, and is today the standard of Austria and Prussia, while, before the revolution, Russia also claimed it.

"Shrew Mole." A common mole often met with in

the United States is called the "shrew mole" and is a member of the shrew family. Its snout is slender and elongated and the toes of the hind feet are webbed. The true common mole belongs to a different genius, and, although its muzzle is long and pointed and its eyes are inconspicuous, its hind feet are long and narrow. The normal food of the mole is the earthworm, though it will eat any kind of flesh that it comes upon. Contrary to popular belief, the mole will not eat vegetable matter, such as grass roots, or the roots of rose bushes or other shrubbery.

The Bronze Age.

The bronze age prevailed in many parts of the world and among many races and nations, but it was by no means synchronous everywhere. Among other places where bronze was used before iron were Bolivia and Peru, in the days of the Incas. It has long been a disputed question whether these people dwelling along the Andes turers to prevent competitive bidding invented bronze or merely obtained for labor, the general but usually mis- it by accident from copper ores that happened, as occasionally occurs, to

CANADIAN SOLDIERS GOING OVER THE TOP IN FLANDERS

PICTURE PAGE



nel is bursting, for a charge on the Huns.

CONCRETE SHIP FAITH MAKES GOOD TIME IN HER TRIALS



The concrete ship Faith, first of her kind to be built at San Francisco, is here shown in the bay there after her first trial run, in which she exceeded all expectations. She averaged more than ten knots without difficulty and reached a speed of fourteen knots. There was a notable lack of vibration in the vessel.



Photograph showing the burial of one of our fighting boys, the first of his division to be killed in action. The funeral services were held in a town immediately in the rear of the fighting lines and were attended by his comrades and French brothers in arms. The chaplain of the regiment is shown delivering the funeral sermon.

YANKEE TROOPERS RESTING IN PICARDY



This company of American infantry marching up to take its place in the trenches is resting while en route.

BOOSTING WAR GARDENS



Mrs. M. A. Fanning of Cleveland, wife of a well-known traction magnate, thinks so much of the Victory poster of the national war garden commission that she is "putting up the paper," as they say in the circus business, with her own hands. She has visited a dozen cities on this mission. Mrs. Fanning helped Clara Barton organize the Red Cross in St. Louis in 1883, and worked with her in the river floods.

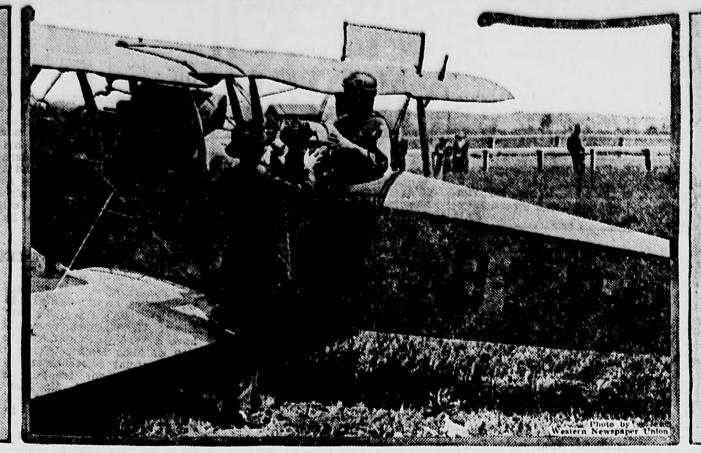
Second Fiddle.

One of those international gatherings which consist mainly of dignity and broken English was in progress, and a certain polite and much honored Frenchman had been presented to the mayor of the town in which the gathering was being held.

"Ah, permit me ze honor of giving you my felicitations, and to your talented family likewise. Ze music, it ees a beautiful gift, and I hope to haf ze honor of harking your performance." "Pardon, m'sieu'." said the mystified magnate, "but you are mistaken. I know nothing of music."

"Ah, but that is vot you call your hang back-your modesty. I haf hear it several couple of times zat your wife plays ze first violin and zat you play ze second fiddle to 'er.'

FIRST AMERICAN AIR POSTAL ROUTE, NEW YORK TO WASHINGTON



The first air mail route in America, between Washington and New York, is in fairly successful operation now the initial trip.

VANGUARD OF AMERICAN TELEPHONE GIRLS REACHES FRANCE



NURSES TAKE GAS TRAINING



To fit them for duties on the from, hospital army nurses are receiving gas instructions at Camp Kearney, California. This official photograph shows one of the army nurses leaving the gas chamber.

Japanese Hero Worship.

people who treasure their own past. American history has none of the picturesque atmosphere that adorus fendal Japan, still an actuality in the lives of many of the grandfathers of young people now in school. Through their tales, history is fresh. No alchemy compounded of modern disillusions can convince the young Japanese that the glamor of the past is not all gold. The rich brocades and gorgeous attire of the feudal lords of the Tokugawa days, the beautiful elaboration of temple and palace, the exquisite art and craft productions, the ritual of elegant ceremony attached to court life, the ancient ideal of Bushido, or knightly conduct, everywhere encountered in allusions to heroic and loyal deeds, all lend their vibrancy to old Japan.

His Day Cut Short.

"I don't understand this law busi-

"They said I was to have my day in court. All the neighbors turned out."

"The judge disposed of my case in less than a minute."

Evasive.

"Did your husband speak of the punch he got at our house?" "Well, I must say he came home just full of it."

GEN. MARCH'S DAUGHTERS WED OFFICERS



When Josephine March was married the other day to Maj. Joseph M. Swing, the three daughters of Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff, had become war brides within six months. Josephine is shown below at the right. At the left is Mildred, who married Capt. John Milliken, and above is the The Japanese are a hero-worshiping general's second daughter, whose husband is Capt. Paul Russell Frank.

UNITED STATES MARINES IN A TRENCH



Here are some of the American marines in a trench in the American sector in France, ready to meet a rush of the Huns. Many of the Marine corps are now on the fighting lines.

ed in this column at 25c for four Cash should accompany all one-time "Ads," otherwise the minimum charge of 50 cents will be

FOUND

Found-May 31, on Quincy avenue bridge, one Goodyear tire and rim. Apply P. Casey, 82 Broad street, Weymouth.

WANTED

House Wanted

The editor of the Gazette and veniences. Should be convenient to from France. Weymouth or Best Weymouth depot and on car line, and in a desirable ing on Thursday evening at 7.45, in neighborhood. Eight or more rooms the church parlor, with 10,000 feet of land desired. Address F. F. Prescott, Gazette office, Weymouth.

Woman Wanted

Wanted-A woman to work one day Weymouth.

Wanted

Women or strong girls \$12.00 to Bicknell Co., Weymouth,

Girls Wanted Girls wanted, good position. Pray & Kelley, Weymouth.

MISCELLANEOUS

To Let For Season

be cut when wanted. Apply 9 Pleas- five Protestant denominations met at very interesting discussion of the war ant street, South Weymouth.

FOR SALE Fogg Road

House built for owner's use; year and a half old Price right. Buy from owner. Easy terms. For particulars address "E. A. M." this office or 123 North Avenue, North Abington, or Attorney W. J. Good, 67 Milk Street, Boston.

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Columbian Sq. South Weymouth

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The CAZETTE

UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and East Braintree Morning worship on Sunday at "God in Hiding." The beginners' department of the Sunday School will meet in the church parlor at the same hour.

The regular Sunday School session will be at 12 o'clock. Our people are urged to attend the The editor of the Gazette and patriotic meeting in Bates Opera will be "The Larger Mission." Rev. Transcript is anxious to rent in House at 7 o'clock. Speaker, Rev. Elbert W. Whippen preaching. We

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

fall. All interested in the work are will be held sometime in June, urged to be present.

start, \$15.00 when learned; also Universalist Men's Club will be held evening, June 6, at the home of the girls on light work, \$9.00 to start, on June 13, preceded by a supper at superintendent, Mrs. E. R. Sampson. \$12.00 when learned. George H. 6.30 P. M. All men interested are The subject of the discussion will be H. 6.30 P. M. All men interested are interested are interested are invited to be present. Rev. Fred A. "Imagination." The last meeting on thing to do with winning the war? It is sometiment of the Court Weymouth Unit in the country must now the court was and some interested are interested ar Line of the South Weymouth Universalist church will be our guest.

Pasture for 4 or 5 cows extra good to God, as urged by our President's The Universalist Men's Club met munity fellowship for the future.

meet in Quincy. This will be open equal to the terrible losses of our last regular prayer meeting before every modern improvement; fire place, living to boys of all ages who are members Allies. France has already shot her the summer vacation, on last Sunday porch, 8 rooms, 2 story, Colonial style; lot of the church or Sunday School. Ev- bolt, England will have done her afternoon, and will meet for a special 125' x 100', good garden land. Ideal house. erett McIntosh has been elected cap- best this year: Then America. must tain-manager of the squad. He will bear the brunt of the war. It will announced later for the awarding of to burchase 75 cords. be glad to add new recruits.

June, date to be announced next

second lieutenant in the Signal Corps. This means that Lieutenant Edson has passed the rigid requirements of SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Ralph. the Army Aviation School, and is fitted to serve as a member of the United States Flying Squadron. It ficial recognition in the eyes of the The game will be umpired by the Signal officers.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH team.

Weymouth "The Larger Mission" will be Mr. upon "You." There will be good Whippen's subject at the Sunday music by vested choir under the diservice at 10.30 A. M. Special music rection of Miss Deane. will be rendered by Miss May Allen. Carleton Richards, organist. A wel- Gordon Willis, superintendent. The come for you.

urged to come in anticipation of that many months. event. The school meets at 11.45 A.

Friends of Mrs. Lyman Williams

Rev. Mr. Whippen in his sermon Leader, Miss Lina Baker. last Sunday, "The New Memorial," At 7 o'clock the pastor seriousness of this situation. We House. must fully comprehend the fact that our boys have entered upon a serious undertaking. We must realize that they are facing abnormal conditions of life, exposures in all kinds of weather, and all manner of instru-

ments of death. lost in the year just passed. But of the Lord's Supper. Church Bible this coming year promises a death toll which will be counted in tens and perhaps hundreds of thousands. The League at 6.30. Evening service of offensive of the German nation during the next summer is sure to be an ning service the pastor will begin a advance well planned and well directed to strike a deathblow to the Allied forces. It cannot be made without a terrific loss of life, both to the offensive and to the defensive. And the casualty lists of our nation will Giant who Failed." Special music then begin to make itself felt in our homes and on our lives. And the real meaning of a war of all nations will begin to take possession of our minds and have an influence upon

Speaking further, Mr. Whippen said: at 10.45 o'clock. Subject: "Ancient our conduct. "Our nation has entered upon a war and Modern Necromancy, Alias Meswith the conviction that strength of merism and Hypnotism, Denounced." arms and supplies and ships will Golden text: Jeremiah 29:8,9. "Let win it. But it cannot and never will. not your prophets and your diviners. The most essential factor in the that be in the midst of you deceive winning of the European war is you....For they prophesy falsely character. The one spot in which unto you in my name: I have not our nation is lacking most today is character. The one need which is day evening at 7.45 o'clock, a testification of the character of the charact first to be sought in the hope of mony and experience meeting is held. bringing about a permanent peace The reading room, in Hancock buildis character. And there is no other ing, City Square, is open daily, exway to develop character than to cept Sundays and holidays, from 11 and follow the precepts of His teach- noon.

"The success of our nation in this present era will be measured by posterity not by its capacity to develop ships and other resources but it will Morning worship and sermon at 10.30. ultimately and finally be measured Church Bible School at noon. Y. P. by its net increase in depth of char-S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Sunday night

itual values, in purity of soul, in its readiness to love and serve the world. We need not only to send We need more to send our love for all suffering humanity. We need to suffer that we may understand the real way to help other suffering 2. Junior C. E. meeting at 4. Sensouls.

Morning worship on Sunday at and personal consecration will be a patriotic meeting. "God in Hiding." The beginners' de-1918.

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

North Weymouth The sermon subject for our regular service on Sunday at 2.30 P. M. Mid-week meeting for Bible read- and spiritual refreshment,

is held at 1.15 P. M., Mrs. E. R. tions for Victory in the War." Sampson superintendent. Do not allow them by remaining away to

lose something they need. Owing to the patriotic meeting at Bates Opera House on Sunday even- Main street, South Weymouth. Robert each week. Apply to Mrs. Arthur Lincoln hall on Wednesday evening, ing the proposed missionary meeting Pierce Casey, lay reader. Cunningham, 70 Middle street, East June 5, at 8 o'clock to consider the has been indefinitely postponed. It June 2. First Sunday after Trin-22,2t work for the fair to be held in the has not however been cancelled and ity. Sunday School at 9.45. Morn-

The Teachers' Training Class will The organization meeting of the hold a fourth meeting on Thursday

Religion took on a new meaning in dy by Evelyn Gray Whiting who has otic service on Sunday evening at 7 Weymouth vesterday when in all written so many amateur plays, chief o'clock at Bates Opera House, Wey to the construction of a big billboard prophetic look. We must overthrow

service at which all ministers were the Ambulance Service. Mr. Miller tendent, Mrs. Parker T. Pearson, to resented. . This speaks for greater and to depict the loyalty, devotion and Christian unity and stronger com- service of the French and English as vited to attend the patriotic meeting the has seen it in France. Referring to be held at Bates Opera House at the boys of the church are training for the coming inter-church track doubt but that we shall meet losses take at least three years to win." merits for good attendance at the speaking further of the sacrifices meetings during the year. to the organization of a Universalist which must come, he said: "You to the organization of a Universalist which must come, he ways in which Men's Club of Weymouth. The suc-Men's Club of Weymouth. The success of the two clubs in our neighboring churches promises the hope of similar success here. An organization of similar success here. An organization of similar success here and of similar success here are to meet conditions. The success are to meet conditions throne of God was called for by the pastor on Memorial morning in response to the need of the hour and to street. Washington square.

The success are to meet conditions throne of God was called for by the pastor on Memorial morning in response to the need of the hour and to street. Washington square.

Voted to locate guide nost at corner throne of God was called for by the pastor on Memorial morning in response to the need of the hour and to the request of the secure "Cut Out" signs, and to locate of the commission was in town response to the need of the hour and to the request of the request of the secure "Cut Out" signs, and to locate of the commission was in town response to the need of the hour and to the request of the secure "Cut Out" signs, and to locate of the commission was in town response to the need of the hour and to the request of similar success here. An organiza-tion meeting will be held early in which will demand great self-denial voted to locate guide post at corner Church, Commercial, Middle, Wa which will demand great self-denial from you." About forty men attended this meeting. Excellent music by church body, has been commissioned local players helped to make the evening enjoyable.

South Weymouth

"Play Ball" will be the sermon subject at the Second Universalist is indeed an honor to merit such of church Sunday morning at 10.30. pastor, Rev. Fred A. Line. Every person present will belong to the You are cordially invited to come and get into the game. The score depends in no small measure

Sunday School 12 o'clock. Mrs. Red. White and Blue contest is get-

This is the last Sunday before ting interesting-the largest Sunday Children's Day. All our children are School attendance last Sunday for

Junior meeting 4 o'clock, in charge of Miss Helen Line. Senior Y. P. C. U. at 5.30, one-half will be glad to learn that she is hour earlier in order to admit of atresting more comfortably at the tendance upon the evening service. Quincy hospital. Subject, "Choosing a Life Work."

At 7 o'clock the pastor and people laid emphasis upon the fact that this of this church will unite with the year is to be a sad year for our na- other churches of the town in the tion. "We must not depreciate the big patriotic rally at Bates Opera

A welcome for all at this church.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL East Weymouth Rev. Ernest E. Tuck pastor. Regu-

lar services Sunday as follows: Morn-Already less than 3,000 have been ing worship at 10.30 A. M.; sacrament School at 12. George W. Dyer class for me in the auditorium; Epworth song and story at 7.30. At the eveseries of character-sermons telling the life story of an Old Testament character on each Sunday evening, for the month of June. The subject for Sunday evening is: "Samson, a begin to come with unchanged regularity and impressive continuity. The influence of this great struggle will light of the struggl ings. Mrs. Tuck will sing.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 20 Greenleaf Street, Quincy

Morning service and Sunday school obey the commands of Almighty God in the morning until 5 in the after-

WHITE CHURCH (Congregational)

Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. acter, in purity of insight into spir- service at 7.30. All are invited.

FIRST BAPTST CHURCH Weymouth

Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor, resiour men to serve and die in France. dence, 91 Broad street. Morning worfor C. E. Meeting at 6. At 7 o'clock was a short parade including the In his closing words, Mr. Whippen a grand patriotic meeting in Bates council and invited guests, headed opera House with Dr. Daniel A. Pol- by the Weymouth Band and a squad which will be ours, is a monument fering will be taken for the war Pratt.

Prayer and social service Thursday evening at 7.45. Strangers and all in the town without a church home are cordially mouth. Mr. Buttimer of Hingham, Wilson. Commander Mitchell was ininvited to worship with us. Seats

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth, Rev. Weymouth a house with modern con- Daniel A. Poling, recently returned have a vested choir under the direc- William Hyde, rector. Service with tion of Miss Deane. Come for rest sermon and Holy Communion on Sunday at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Sunday School for your children Subject of the sermon, Bible Condi-

EPISCOPAL

Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 ing prayer and sermon at 10.30.

FIRST CHURCH (Congregational) Weymouth Heights

"The Civilian in the Sight of God. ing. All teachers are invited to join Shall we be imbued with a love of

This church will attend the patri- to expend \$275 for same. parts of the town union services were held in humiliation and consecration held in humiliation and consecration are the speaker at this meeting and it street west of Lovella Construction of a big billboard with now, but the vision and the mouth. Dr. Daniel A. Poling will be within the street lines on Washington autocracy, and extend our democratic is hoped everyone in the community retary Hawes and Supt. Johnson on the throne of Germany and make Pasture for 4 or 5 cows extra good to God, as urged by our President's on Monday evening and listened to a will take advantage of hearing him.

Also standing grass that can proclamation. At the Landing the very interesting discussion of the war of the community retary Hawes and Supt. Johnson on the throne of Germany and make will take advantage of hearing him.

A Children's Day concert is being the community retary Hawes and Supt. Johnson on the throne of Germany and make will take advantage of hearing him. the Universalist church for a 7 A. M. by Herbert D. Miller, formerly of prepared in charge of the superinthe State Highway department,

The Y. P. S. C. E. is especially in-

The Junior C. E. Society held its session on next Sunday, time to be

A meeting for prayer before the

BORN

RALPH-In South Weymouth, May 18, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ozro

DIED '

KAIZER-In South Weymouth, May 24, Grace I., wife of Richard J. Kaizer of 91 Park avenue, in her 40th year.

PRATT-In Dorchester, May 21, Elizabeth Bradford, wife of Laban Pratt of 54 Boutwell street. Burial at North Weymouth.

LYONS-In East Weymouth, May 27, Patrick Lyons of 49 Putnam street. BRIGGS-In Pawtucket, May 29, Clarence E. Briggs, formerly of Weymouth, aged 48 years. Burial at

Old North cemetery. MAPES—In Cohasset, May 29, Clara B., widow of Henry C. Mapes.

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K. OF C. FLAG RAISING

Despite the disagreeable weather, a large crowd gathered in Jackson place a step at the bubbler fountain

sailors from Camp Hingham.

by Joseph A. Fern of East Wey- flowers and pictures of Lincoln and and Hon. E. Mark Sullivan. Be- vited to the platform and the pastor A band concert concluded the pro- P. Watson of the Union church.

MEETING OF SELECTMEN

meeting this week an invitation to ganizations. He took for his text attend the patriotic meeting at the a part of Joshua 4:21-"What means

Permit was granted the Weymouth memorial stone, not only in the days Agricultural Society to hang banners of Israel, but in the times of the war in the public squares advertising the for Independence and in the Civil Weymouth Fair.

fire crackers. Chairman Kelley and Supt. Merritt save the world, but we must keep

the speaker at this meeting and it street west of Lovells Corner, Sec- government. He would put Old Glory

Chairman Kelley reported relative wars. present, and all denominations rep-tried to bring the war home to us, be given Sunday afternoon, June 9. to the purchase of a barge load of The speaker illustrated his address. coal by the town. Voted inexpedient, with several good stories, Prayer was Permits were granted the Wessa-gussett Yacht Club and the North services closed with "America." Weymouth Yacht Club to hold enter-

> to dig clams. Messrs. Hastings and Hawes reported that wood could be purchased must be restricted as it is needed in Hanover at \$8 per cord. Voted by the government for war purposes.

recting the way to Nantasket Mr. Hastings was authorized to-

MEMORIAL SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon, Reynolds Post. erect today and amid the sacrifices ing as principal speaker. A silver of of police under command of Chief G. A. R., attended in goodly numbers special services at the Baptist church, of love of God and of all his child-of love of God and of all his child-work of the Weymouth women. All Upon arriving at the square, the Lincoln square. The Post was ac-ren, graven with the tenderness of the members of this church and con-band rendered a few selections afsimple children of God and colored with the red blood of free America. With the red blood of free America. This memorial of our mutual love this memorial of our mutual love church. All will, of course, go to the state of the selections are the memory of word "Welcome," and again in front The crowd was given the treat of of the pulpit. The decorations inlistening to three addresses given cluded American flags and bunting, tween the addresses several solos was assisted by Rev. Frank B. Creswere sung, accompanied by the band, sey, a former pastor, and Rev. Albert

> gram. The affair was in charge of The service opened with the sing-Joseph A. Fern and was carried off ing of the Star Spangled Banner, in his usual efficient manner. Owing and after the reading of the Scripto inclemency of the weather the tures, a quartette sang, "The flag crowd was not as large as it would they love so well." Prayer was ofotherwise have been but the spirit fered by Rev. Mr. Cressey, and the of the crowd made up for its lack of response was by Miss Theodora Keith on the cornet.

After the hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers" the pastor, Rev. J. W. Tignley, welcomed the Grand Army, The Selectmen accepted at their Women's Relief Corp and allied or-Bates Opera House, Sunday, June these stones?" He noted how all the great epochs were marked with war and even in this war with Ger-E. S. Hunt & Son were granted many. The Mayflower Plymouth orial stones. This country must now 17,tf the war will furnish the discussion of this evening. Save this date on your calendar.

The play under production by the your calendar.

The play under production by the paster on Sunday morning. Come.

The play under production by the yestigate needs of a motor truck for the nation upon its original foundation.

The play under production by the yestigate needs of a motor truck for the moth department, and authorized secret of the greatness of this countries.

This church will attend the patri-Attention of the board was called ward look, but the vision and the A Children's Day concert is being expedient call it to the attention of of an ensign flag of King Jesus-all nations with Jesus, with no more

USE OF TARVIA LIMITED

tainments, and one permit was given The National government has notified all towns that the use of tarvia It cannot be used on any street with-Charles T. Bailey was appointed out the approval of the Massachusetts State Highway commission and the Chairman Kelley was authorized to Federal government. An inspector Voted to locate guide post at corner Church, Commercial, Middle, Wash-

Gas Water Heater Week JUNE 3-8, 1918

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VOL. LII.

NO. 22

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1918.

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CHILDREN'S COLUMN By S. E. B.

Since there were eleven clubs and The summary: three prizes in each for both bread so close together that two first or two second prizes had to be awarded. We shall try to have the correct S. A. Litchfield's Cochato Chief, chh 1 1 list ready to print next week. Mean- Maurice Fitzgerald's Miss Bard, while, all who finished the work they promised to do are on the honor list. That is longer by far than the prize list. We have just learned that we have one "banner club" in canning. S. B. Totman's Pavlowa, bm.... 2 2 he will feel like a ten-year-old. That means that 100% of those who Lot Lohnes' Sweet Echo, brm.... 3 3 joined finished the work. The Bates school club now the Edward B. Nevin, is the winner. We are glad because we win not only for the club but for the school and for Norfolk County and for Massachusetts. Every ber. That is why it is so important Thomas McKenzie's Doubtful to think carefully before joining and then to hold out to the end. The club needs every single member. Now

We have several generous gifts to record. The Monday Club has Joseph Cummings' Bossa, bm . 2 1 1 given us five dollars to be used to help the gardens. The Old Colony Club has given ten dollars to be Time, 1.17¹/₄, 1.18¹/₂, 1.17. wherever needed. A dear friend of children has given five dollars. Another friend has given about two and save and make and bake as we and further than last year.

Does anyone know of any success- noon-say 10 o'clock-in June, will ful snapshots that were taken of the have eleven hours of daylight, inplease report to your teachers.

TUFTS LIBRARY

the work of Francis Hopkinson Smith as an illustrator and painter. Thomas Nelson Page says of him: Represent Engineer, contractor, business man, touring bureau in 120 branches of raconteur, painter, illustrator, lec-

ternal Revenue.

MANY GARDENS BEING MADE

the public, that gardens are more necessary than a year ago. There is every evidence that the market cards, books and map folders, the shortage, and the lack must be made up by the home gardeners.

It is expected that a systematic ef-fort will be made this year to obtain a survey of the town's food production, and to stimulate the saving of garden products for winter use by proper storage, canning or evapora-

adjust the seed situation by asking the Council of National Defense. everybody who has a surplus of any kind to notify the chairman or secretary. People who cannot get the kind of seeds which they need for planting their gardens may make application to the committee, and if possible some way will be arranged

to supply them, Mr. Kemp is urging all citizens who have fruit trees to spray them Artnur L. Remick, familiarly known or have them sprayed with arsenate as "Sam." of lead immediately, as several dangerous pests, particularly the gypsy moth, the tent caterpillar and the Dearest Mother: bud moth are now very prevalent, I nope you will excuse me for not them from the current worms which yesterday and I was glad to get them are very numerous this season.

Attention is also called to the fact quite scarce. to control them is to spray with a tobacco preparation such as can be for sending me the carton of cigarmust fight them just as determinedly a few lines. as the boys across the seas are fight-

OLD COLONY MATTINEE

The work of the Home Economics Cummings finishing second in the don't get very far. The work of the Home Economics Clubs has been judged and scored. Prizes have been awarded for best bread (war bread) and best sewing.

The work of the Home Economics clubs are considered and scored. If it is, and then taking the next two. You can solve your own ideas from what few lines I have written. You spoke of having a snow storm at home. Well I will take up a little

CLASS A, TROTTING

Time, 2.251/4, 2.29. CLASS B, TROTTING

CLASS C. TROTTING

Time, 2.34, 2.27. CLASS E, TO BEAT 1.111/4

J. B. Reed's Edith R, chm Won baby. Time, 1.101/2. CLASS F. MIXED

one connected with the clubs is con- D. F. Bates' Happy Chat, bg., 3 3 1 1 cerned in the success of each mem- G. O. Roger's MacDale, bg... 1 2 3 2

CLASS G. TROTTING let's have a few banner Pig Clubs G. H. Williamson's George W. brg 1 1 and Garden Clubs and Canning Clubs J. W. Linnehan's True Sail, brm. 2 2 Time, 1.131/4, 1.161/2.

AUTOMOBILE TOURING

Pushing the clock ahead an hour bundred bulbs dug up from her gar- gives more time for touring, according den to be given as rewards to child- to officials of the touring bureau of ren who do well and the offer made the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. With some time ago of seeds at last year's the sun rising at 5.30 instead of at prices to those who show that they 4.30 it will be much easier to start can use them to advantage still holds. on a tour at dawn. But it's at the Now, Work, Willing Workers. One other end of the day that the new head of lettuce will over pay your daylight saving really counts. Tour-Red Cross subscription. Let's plant ists are now enabled to tour more

Service Flag procession? And would stead of ten, in which to drive, Those the owners be willing to share the who have Saturday afternoon holifilms with us? If you hear of any days may, in most parts of the country, start at one and drive until nine without turning on the headlight, whereas, eight o'clock has brought The pictures from the Library Art lub now in the reading room show Club now in the reading room show driving will be able to guage the distance of their trips by the new day-Representatives of the Goodrich

Tourists who set out in mid fore-

the company report that 1918 will be turer, essayist, novelist, short story a great season for automobile tourwriter—he was all these, and in all these he attained an enviably high making plans for extensive trips this making plans for extensive trips this mark, while in several he was in the first flight." The subjects of spring and summer. Thousands of rethe first flight." The subjects of these pictures are: Charcoals of New and Old New York; In Thackeray's London; Venice of Today. The exhibit will remain until June 3. There are now 20 uniforms for women in war work in the United States Public Health States. They are for munition workers telephone and radio operators, yeomen, employees of Shipping Board and the Food Administration, Red Cross workers Y. M. C. A. workers, Woman's Motor Corps, Girl Scouts and students of the National Service and students of the National Service and students of the National Service with the performance of their duties.

—Reports received from State and John New York; In Thackeray's London; Venice of Today. The exhibit will remain until June 3.

—Reports received from State and John New York; In Thackeray's London; Venice of Today. The exhibit will remain until June 3.

—Millions of dollars, it is estimated by revenue officials will be added to any motorist, regardless of the brand of tires he is John New York; In Thackeray's London; Venice of Today. The exhibit will remain until June 3.

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—Millions of dollars, it is estimated by revenue officials will be added to any motorist, respective in the London; Venice of Today. The Exhibit will remain until June 3.

—Millions of dollars, it is estimated by revenue officials will be added to any motorist, respective in the London; Venice of Today. The Exhibit will remain until June 3.

—Millions of dollars, it is estimated by the Bureau of Indicate and road logs for any trip to any districts. We hibit state undiscovered or uncharted.

The Goodrich national touring bu-Garden making in Weymouth is well under way. Some people, how-ever, seem less enthusiastic about planting vegetables than last year, and the food production committee of the Public Safety Committee is endeavoring to impress the fact upon the public, that gardens are more

gardeners are going to produce less bureau erected at an expense of approximately \$150,000 armor plate guide posts in every section of the country. These silent sentinels, welcomed every day by motorists, tell inter-city distances, warn of railroad crossings and are stationed at dangerous curves in the road. This work, which has been carried on by the Goodrich company for several Just now the committee is trying to the Highway Transport Committee of years, has been highly commended by

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

AIRSHIPS NUMEROUS

Mrs. Joseph E. Remick of 215 Washington street has received the following letter from her soldier son,

Somewhere in France.

April 6, 1918.

and are certain to do much damage writing more than I have but I if not checked. It is important that promise to do better in the future. currant bushes be dusted with helle-bore immediately in order to save March 15 were received day before

for as you probably know letters are that plant lice are appearing in great | The papers you sent me went the numbers. These pests cannot be rounds for I dare say there were a killed by a poison. The best way few over a dozen who read them,

purchased at any seed store for a ettes which are always acceptable. small amount. Every food destroying Mrs. Dimmock has sent me a packbug may be considered as an ally of age which she hoped I would get the Kaiser. The soldier of the soil by Easter. She has also dropped me

> Do you know whether Mrs. V. got my card which I sent at the same time I sent your letter? Let me know in return letter.

After finishing third in two heats. We all have done quite a little D. F. Bates Happy Chat won in Class moving since you heard from me F at the matinee of the Old Colony last. I could say more, but. I may Driving club on Saturday. In Class be able to later on. Airships are H there were also split heats, Joseph numerous in our quarters, but they

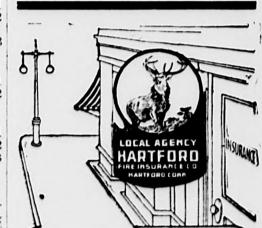
at home. Well I will take up a little space in describing the (underfoot) and sewing that means a list of at least sixty-six winners. Some were J. W. Linnehan's Dotie Brown, bm 2 2 conditions here. We have had what least sixty-six winners. is about a foot deep in some places, and talk about rain, why mother that's an everyday occurrence..

Well I am feeling fairly good so can't kick, and I am eating good. I am glad to hear Bill is improving as fast as he is, and hope him the best of luck in getting in the Army. It H. C. Thayer's Old Point Boy, blg 1 1 will take the kinks out of him and Hoping everybody is well, I remain

vour soldier son.

Love to all and kisses for the

ARTHUR L. REMICK.



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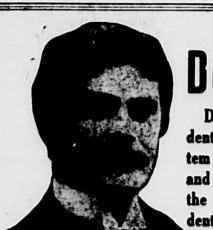
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Little Girls in Silk Attire



things for the flapper and for younger in which needlework on pongee reveals girls, there appear many plain little how childish and tasteful this kind of dresses made of taffeta, pongee and decoration is. The model is very plain other wash silks that are practical for with a panel set in at the front under little ladies. The "gingham taffetas" plaits at each side. Across the panel that were presented early in the spring at the neck, there is a narrow band of were especially welcome for children's the pongee outlined at its edge with dresses and led up to the use of other feather stitching or any narrow fancy silks. Pongee turns out to be as good stitch. A wider band, finished in the a choice as can be made for the smaller same way, takes the place of a belt, girls who may have this and gingham crossing the panel at the waistline. taffetas to add something splendid to There are three-quarter length sleeves their possessions, while the flapper re- wide at the bottom, and turned-back joices in plain taffeta, finished off with cuffs. a little simple embroidery, and gingyouthfulness, with net or organdle.

edgings provide a pretty finish for the small gathered pockets find posistitches is used as it is on cottons. The | jacket with pockets at the sides.

In the season's collection of pretty | dress in the illustration is an example

The most interesting detail in the ham taffetas made up to suit her design appears in square pieces of pongee, cut with short tabs at the top, The pongees and gingham taffetas that are set on at the waistline on for the smaller girls are designed about each side. A button, covered with as their cotton or linen dresses are. pongee, and ornamented with stitches, Very narrow filet edgings or cluny is sewed to each tab. On these pleces nem and simple needlework in fancy tion and the effect is that of a short

Millinery for Those in Mourning



The custom of wearing heavy mourn- | all around it. The hat covered with people, who are depressed by the mourning of their friends. Another plaint. Women put on all-black and all events they must be unobtrusive. wear it for several months, or a year, but it is not the deep mourning that used to be worn. Instead of long veils of crape, they wear veils of net, bordered with crape, for first mourning, and later small net veils without crape.

The first mourning hats may be entirely covered with crape or with the weaves in black silk that are used is worn for as short a period as one around the neck and on the edges of month or as long as a year. The tendency is toward shortening the time that crape is worn and using all-black in other fabrics instead.

The small sailor shape pictured, with round crown, covered with dullfinished, black silk is a dependable and excellent mourning hat. The band about the crown is made of folds of turned over it. The veil is a square the crown is in the same shade as the of Brussels net with a border of crape facing.

ing for many months, or even years, crape is shown without a vell, but a at a time has passed away, and there net veil may be worn with it. It has are many good reasons why it should a plain collar of crape about the pass. The main one is the sense of ob- crown and an odd ornament made of ligation and consideration for other crape and grosgrain ribbon at the side. There is so much latitude in the matter of wearing mourning that it is difis that strength of character is meas- ficult to be definite about mourning ured by fortitude, among other things, styles. They are chosen and modiand griefs must be borne without com- fied to suit the individual taste. At

ulie Bottomby

New Use for Flues.

A gown of corn-colored georgette has bisections on both sides outlined with for mourning. The shapes should be ostrich flues about an inch long in the medium in size and not unusual. In same color. These also continue the best mourning millinery such dec- around the bottom of the hem. The orations as the hats have are made of suggestion was evidently obtained Tard. Wharf St., RAST WEYNOUTE. the material that is used for covering from the millinery feature of the last the shape. Exact lines and exquisite season or two and which, by the way, workmanship must characterize the gives every promise of being as popumaking and the trimming of mourning lar as ever, which finishes the edge of hats above all others. Black or white a hat with an ostrich band. The bodice crape is the insignia of mourning, and of the dress, simply cut, is finished

Shellacked Gingham for Hats. Quite new is the shellacked gingham; this in a large block pattern, shellacked, is used to cover a hat crown. It is then tightly veiled in georgette in one of the colors of the gingham. The facing is of silk straw silk and small, pointed tabs of silk are in a pastel color and the band about

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"OVER THE TOP"

SERIAL PAGE

By An American Arthur Guy Empey **SoldierWhoWent**

Machine Gunner, Serving in France

Copyright 1017, by Arthur Gay Emper

sketch should immediately run in op

position to "Blighty-What Hopes?"

When we returned to our billet from

an ideal stage. The section got right

on the job, and before night had that

The next day was Sunday and after

church parade we put all our time on

I made four or five large signs an

nouncing that our company would open

up that evening at the King George the

Fifth theater, on the corner of Ammo

street and Sandbag terrace. General

admission was one-half franc. First

London, and I further announced that

We had an orchestra of seven men

orchestra was excellent, while they

The performance was scheduled to

g night. We had two boxes each ac-

Why not use the rafters overhead, call

would take the place of stairways.

that number of tickets accordingly.

We figured out that the rafters

When the ticketholders for the boxes

got a glimpse of the rafters and were

informed that they had to use the rope

stairway, there was a howl of indigna-

tion, but we had their money and told

them that if they did not like it they

could write to the management later

and their money would be refunded:

but under these conditions they would

not be allowed to witness the perform-

After a little grousing they accepted

the situation with the promise that if

the show was rotten they certainly

would let us know about it during the

Everything went lovely and it was a

howling success, until Alkali Ike ap-

the bar on a shelf was a long line of

bottles. Alkali Ike was supposed to

start on the left of this line and break

his revolver. Behind these bottles a

piece of painted canvas was supposed

ance that night.

performance.

franc or over.

were not playing.

start at 6 p. m.

a dress rehearsal, and it went fine.

EMPEY WRITES AND STAGES A PLAY BEHIND THE LINES WITH GREAT SUCCESS.

Synopole.—Fired by the sinking of the Lusitania, with the loss of American lives, Arthur Guy Empey, an American living in Jersey City, goes to England and enlists as a private in the British army. After a short experience as a recruiting officer in London, he is sent to training quarters in France, where he first hears the sound of big guns and makes the acquaintance of "cooties." After a brief period of training Empey's company is sent into the front-line trenches, where he takes his first turn on the fire step while the bullets whiz overhead. Empey learns, as comrade falls, that death lurks always in the trenches. Chaplain distinguishes himself by rescuing wounded men under hot are. With pick and shovel Empey has experience as a trench digger in No Man's Land. After exciting experiences on listening post detail and observation post duty, Empey is picked for patrol duty in No. Man's Land and has narrow escape from death.

CHAPTER XVIII-Continued.

. -14-While they are talking, an old Jew named Ikey Cohenstein comes along, the march. Curley Wallace, my theand Abe engages him for cashler. After atrical partner, came running over to engaging Ikey they meet an old me and said he had found a swanky Southern negro called Sambo, and place in which to produce our show. upon the suggestion of Ikey he is en- After taking off my equipment, and gaged as porter. Then the three of followed by the rest of the section, I them, arm in arm, leave to take possession of this wonderful palace which out. It was a monstrous barn with a Abe has just paid \$6,000 for. (Cur- platform at one end which would make tain.)

In the second act the curtain rises on the interior of the Diamond Palace place rigged out in apple-pie order. saloon, and the audience gets its first shock. The saloon looks like a pigpen, two tramps lying drunk on the floor, and the bartender in a dirty shirt with his sleeves rolled up, asleep with his head on the bar.

Enter Abe, Sambo and Ikey, and the fun commences.

One of the characters in the second ect was named Broadway Kate, and I ten rows in orchestra one franc, and had an awful job to break in one of boxes two francs. By this time our the Tommies to act and talk like a woman.

Arizona cowboy, who just before the a program would be given free of close of the play comes into the saloon | charge to men holding tickets costing a and wrecks it with his revolver.

We had eleven three-hour rehearsals before I thought it advisable to present the sketch to the public.

The whole brigade was crazy to witness the first performance. This performance was scheduled for Friday night and everyone was full of anticipation; when bang! orders came through that the brigade would move a two that afternoon. Cursing and blinding was the order of things upon we immediately sold out. Then a the receipt of this order, but we

That night we reached the little vil- them boxes, and charge two francs for billets. We were to be there two was how were the men to reach these weeks. Our company immediately got boxes, but to Ikey this was a mere debusy and scoured the village for a tail. suitable place in which to present our production. Then we received another

A rival company was already established in the village. They called themselves "The Bow Bells," and put on a sketch entitled, "Blighty-What Hopes?" They were the divisional concert party.

We hoped they all would be soon in Blighty to give us a chance.

This company charged an admission of a franc per head, and that night our company went en masse to see their performance. It really was good. I had a sinking sensation when I

thought of running my sketch in opposition to it. In one of their scenes they had a soubrette called Flossie. The soldier

that took this part was clever and made a fine-appearing and chic girl. We immediately fell in love with her until two days after, while we were on a march, we passed Flossie with "her" sleeves rolled up and the sweat pouring from "her" face unloading loaded with blank cartridges. Behind shells from a motor lorry. As our section passed her I yelled

out: "Hello, Flossie; Blighty-What Hopes?" Her reply made our love die six of the bottles by firing at them with out instantly.

"Ah, go to h-1!" This brought quite a laugh from the to represent the back of the bar, at marching column directed at me, and I each shot from Alkali's pistol a man instantly made up my mind that our behind the scenes would hit one of the

cess, and we decided to run it for a week. New troops were constantly coming through, and for six performances we had the "S. R. O." sign suspended out-

CHAPTER XIX.

On His Own. Of course Tommy cannot always be producing plays under fire but while in rest billets he has numerous other ways of amusing himself. He is a great gambler, but never plays for large stakes. Generally, in each company, you will find a regular Canfield. This man banks nearly all the games of chance and is an undisputed authority on the rules of gambling. Whenever there is an argument among the Tommies about some uncertain point as to whether Houghton is entitled to went over to the building he had picked Watkins' sixpence, the matter is taken to the recognized authority and his decision is final.

handle and smash it, to give the im-

pression that Alkali was a good shot.

the right of the line of bottles instead

of the left, and the poor boob behind

the scenes started breaking the bottles

on the left, and then the boxholders

turned loose; but outside of this little

flasco the performance was a huge suc-

Alkali Ike started in and aimed at

The two most popular games are "Crown and Anchor" and "House." The paraphernalia used in "Crown and Anchor" consists of a piece of can-ful endurance which the soldier sets vas two feet by three feet. This is the civilian. divided into six equal squares. In these squares are painted a club, diamond, heart, spade, crown, and an anchor, one device to a square. There are three dice used, each dice marked the same as the canvas. The banker sets up his gambling outfit in the corner of a billet and starts bally-hooing until a crowd of Tommies gathers around; printed programs had returned from then the game starts.

Another character was Alkali Ike, an on the night of the first performance squares, the crown or anchor being The Tommies place bets on the played the most. The banker then rolls his three dice and collects or pays out as the case may be. If you play the crown and one shows up on the and seven different instruments. This dice, you get even money, if two show up, you receive two to one, and if three, three to one. If the crown does not appear and you have bet on it, you lose, and so on. The percentage for the At 5:15 there was a mob in front of banker is large if every square is our one entrance and it looked like a played, but if the crowd is partial to, commodating four people, and these luck. The banker generally wins.

The game of "House" is very popular brilliant idea came to Ikey Cohenstein. also. It takes two men to run it. This game consists of numerous squares of tage of S—and again went into rest a seat on them? The only difficulty numbers, five numbers to a row. The cardboard containing three rows of numbers run from one to ninety. Each card has a different combination.

The French "estaminets" in the vil-He got long ropes and tied one end lages are open from eleven in the mornaround each rafter and then tied a lot ing until one in the afternoon in acof knots in the ropes. These ropes cordance with army orders.

After dinner the Tommies congregate at these places to drink French would seat about forty men and sold beer at a penny a glass and play "House."

As soon as the estaminet is sufficiently crowded the proprietors of the "House" game get busy and, as they term it, "form a school." This consists of going around and selling cards at a franc each. If they have ten in the school, the backers of the game deduct two francs for their trouble and the winner gets eight francs.

Then the game starts. Each buyer places his card before him on the table, first breaking up matches into fif-

teen pieces. One of the backers of the game has a small cloth bag in which are ninety cardboard squares, each with a number printed thereon, from one to ninety. He raps on the table and cries peared on the scene with his revolver out: "Eyes down, my lucky lads." All noise ceases and every one is at-

tention.

The croupier places his hand in the bag and draws forth a numbered square and immediately calls out the number. The man who owns the card with that particular number on it, covers the square with a match. The one who covers the fifteen numbers on his card first shouts "House." The other backer immediately comes over to him and verifies the card by calling out the numbers thereon to the man with the bag. As each number is called he picks it out of the ones picked from the bag and says, "Right." If the count is right he shouts, "House correct, pay the lucky gentleman, and sell him a card for the next school." The "lucky gentleman" generally buys one unless he has a miser trace in

his veins. Then another collection is made, a school formed, and they carry on with the game.

The caller-out has many nicknames him to see papa. for the numbers such as "Kelly's Eye" Daisy-What happened? for one, "Leg's Eleven" for eleven, "Clickety-click" for sixty-six, or "Top of the house" meaning ninety. every night.

Empey tells in the next installment how the war is crumbling man?" the British wall of caste, which once was insurmountable.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



LITERAL BOLSHEVIKS.

Ernest Poole, the Russian expert, said at a socialist meeting in Troy: "The Bolsheviks are applying to the Germans the Tolstoian principle of non-resistance to evil, but they are fol-

literal is to be ludicrous. "It's like the case of the brakeman who was learning the ropes on a first

"Til yell out the names of the stations,' his teacher said to him, 'and you listen and then yell the same at vour end'

"So the train started off and when the first stop came the veteran at the front of the car yelled 'Iola! Iola!' and then the new man at the rear door yelled:

"'Same at this end! Same at this

Didn't Lose Arm; Gave It. Chaplain (to wounded soldier)-So you have lost your arm?

Wounded Soldier-No. sir; I gave This little story was quoted by Sir Andrew Wingate at the Queen's hall, London, as an example in cheer-

Try It.

Duggs-Yes, I helped my wife to re-

Muggs-How did you do it Duggs-Took her to high-priced restaurants where everything was so high she couldn't afford to eat.

Patience on a Pullman.

"When do you expect to arrive at your destination?" "Hadn't thought of that. When I

travel now I simply get on board a train and wait and see what happens."

USED TO IT.



West-Wonderful! That parachutist fell on a picket fence and wasn't hurt. Jest-Nothing queer about that. He's been down here sleeping on these hotel beds for six weeks.

What He Deserves.

The man who thinks he knows it all Is apt some day to have a fall. But when he does we shed no tears-In fact his plight our bosom cheers.

Reasonable Inference.

Mrs. Gabby-The woman across the way has a mean, suspicious nature. Mrs. Hearall-Why, do you know her?

Mrs. Gabby-No, but she always pulls down the blinds at her windows when she lights the gas in her rooms.

Supplanted.

"What's become of that old joke about the Dutch taking Holland?" "That is not a joke now. That hasn't been a joke since the Russians marched on Moscow."

He Certainly Could.

"Can you support my daughter in the style she's been accustomed to?" asked the father of the young man. "Well, I can take her to the movies, If that's what you mean."

The Expected Happened. Patience-He married a leading dancer.

Patrice-Really? "Yes; and I might have known what would happen."

"What's happened?" "She's leading him a pretty dance."

Forgot About Her. Maisie-After Jack proposed I told

Maisie-Why, they started to play cards and now he goes to see papa

Practical Education. "Why do you insist on studying Ger-

"I may get a chance to tell one of those Prussian generals what I think of him, face to face, and I want to make sure he understands me."

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GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS. W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth 771 Broad st. Phone, Weymouth 66 P. White, Weymouth Washington street. Tel. Wey. 397-J

C. R. Denbroeder, East Weymouth Broad st. Telephone, Way. 137 M George W. Jones, Quincy I Granite St. 'Phone, Quincy, 555 W

GAS AND GAS SUPPLIES. Old Colony Gas Co., Quincy avenue Telephone, Braintree 310

GROCERIES. Hunts Market, Weymouth Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 152 Bates & Humphrey, Weymouth Centre Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 296

HARDWARE. A. J. Sidelinger, North Weymouth 94 Sea St. Telephone Wey. 106M J. H. Murray, East Weymouth 759 Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 272 J

F. S. Hobart, Weymouth Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 307 M M. R. Loud & Co., South Weymouth Columbian Sq. Tel., Weymouth 183 W

HOTELS

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A. S. Jordan & Co. (Est. 1870) Weymouth Oldest Insurance Agency on South Shore 37 Washington Sq. Phone day or night.

Irving W. Morgan, North Weymouth 98 Standish Read. Tel. 718-M A. E. Barnes & Co., South Weymouth

Columbian sq. Telephone, Wey. 21648 . H. Chubbuck, Jr., East Weymouth Telephone, Wey. 149 W H. Franklin Perry, Weymouth

104 Front st. Telephone, Wey 513 M Laura E. Brown, North Weymouth (Estate of Edward Brown) Tel. Con.

IEWELER John Neilson, 729 Broad Street

Columbian Square, South Weymouth IOB PRINTING

Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth 52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey 145

M. Lipshez, North Weymouth 66 Narton Street. Tel., Wey. 813M . Gibbs, East Weymouth 8 Wharf st. Telephone. Weymouth 826 M

LAUNDRIES Monarch Wet Wash, East Weymouth

Telephone, Weymouth 530 LAWN MOWERS Turner, East Weymouth

54 Raymond street

LENDING LIBRARY C. H. Smith, Weymouth Washington Square Tel. Weymouth

LIGHT AND POWER. Weymouth Light and Power Co.

Jackson sq. Telephone, Wey. 6s W MOVING PICTURES.

Odd Fellows Hall, East Weymouth Wednesdays and Saturdays Bates Opera House, Weymouth Washington square New Orpheum, South Weymouth

Pleasant street Kincalde Theatre, Quincy Every Afternoon and Evening Alhambra Theatre, Quincy Every Afternoon and Evening

NEWSPAPERS. Weymouth Gazette and Transcript Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 145

NURSERY STOCK Charles C. Merritt, South Weymouth 257 Main st. Tel., Weymouth 249 M.

PHOTOGRAPHERS Sue Rice Studio, Quincy 1528 Hancock st. Phone Quincy 164-W

PIANO TUNERL

Herbert A. Hayden, Quincy Telephone, Quincy, 1827 W PLUMBERS.

F. S. Hobart, Weymouth Washington square. Tel. Wey. 307-M Roy O. Martin, Weymouth Washington square. Tel. Wey. 103-R Joseph Crehan, Weymouth

11 Foye avenue, Phone 767 M

W. H. Farrar & Co., East Weymouth Peakes Building, Jackson Square PRINTING

Gasette and Transcript office, Weymouth sa Commercial st. Telephone, Wey. se

REAL ESTATE. Russell B. Worster, Weymouth, Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 79 W Henry W. Savage, Boston 139 Tremont st.

SAVINGS BANKS. Weymouth Savings Bank Telephone, Weymouth 13e East Weymouth Savings Bank Telephone, Weymouth 46 South Weymouth Savings Bank Telephone, Weymouth 108

STORAGE Charles W. Joy, East Weymouth 59 Middle st near Broad

TAILORS W. S. Stellar, So. Weymouth. Ladles & G. men's Castom Work. s4 Pleasant st Hancock Tailors, Quincy Hancock st., next Quincy Trust Co.

TRUST COMPANIES Weymouth Trust Co., Se. Weymouth Columbian Sq. Quincy Trust Company, Quincy Telephone, Quincy 2035

Hingham Trust Co., Hingham Telephone, Hingham 24 UNDERTAKERS W. J. Dunbar & Son, East Weymouth Soz Broad Street. Phone Wey. 95

D. H. Clancy, Weymouth A Richmond street. Tel. Wey. \$14 Calvin G. Shepherd, South Weymouth 134 Pleasant Street. Telephone

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FOR A SPRING TONIC YOU WILL FIND OUR

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I desire to become a subscriber of Gazette and Transcript, and enclose \$2 for one year from date, the paper to be sent by mail.

N	a	m	e.

Street

Post Office Address

Rumor Has It

That the traffic officers surely earn heir pay on Sundays. 2 2 3

That two young men on a motorvele seemed to be confused on arriving at one of our squares last Sunday, and the polite officer asked them where they wanted to go. "Quincy," came the reply. "Straight ahead that way and bear to the right at the foot of the hill," replied the officer. The boys looked at him in doubt and the officer noticing the and that is a pretty fair average. look of doubt said. "What is the matkicked himself, and let out rather farms are at last coming into their persons indebted to said estate are forcibly, "do you think I'm kiddin' ine and without a murmur "took a a day's work, the same as it does (Address) 91 Charles St., chance." Can you beat it?

midnight wet goods special arrived prosperous.

when it can be put to good use is unpatriotic and un-American.

did not have it. hTink it over. 2 2 2 3

is not yet tarviad. 2 2 2 2

ners that need brightening up.

That the boys who are entertained are doing their bit in making them world will give you satisfaction as less lonesome while miles away from well.

You are hereby cited to appear at the estate of a Probate Court to be held at Quincy

JAN nome and friends.

say you?

That a few more weeks and the youth of the town will be turned loose. Who is going to be a farmer or a farmerette and help Uncle Sam?

That from the amounts of plowed ground in town there will be a chance for all to "get a job." Go to it.

That it is time to make plans for produce exchange.

That no produce should be allowed to go to waste. Save the produce and save money. Plan now. R. E. PORTER.

REAL ESTATE SALES The following Weymouth transfers

of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham: George H. Bavin to Thomas Nicholson et al, Kensington road.

Holbrook road. Jacob W. Harms to Minnie Spaulding, Essex street. Catherine A. Meston to John H.

Hiram A. Ellis to Lyman F. Pratt,

eighton et uv. Sea street. Joseph Poulin to Simon Edelstein, North street. Fred L. Richards to Frank W.

Richards, Walnut avenue. Alice M. Smith to Josephine M. Kimball, Mayflower ferrace, Columbia

Minnie E. Spaulding to Jacob W. Harms, Pond street. Banche Whiffen to Mona A. Whif-

fen, West street. Charles B. Cushing et al trustees, to Frederick L. Alden et al, Filomena, Broad and Madison streets.

BRAINTREE Hattie H. E. Burgess to Anna M.

Beck, Union street. James E. Burke, trustee, to Charles L. Davis, Braintree Gardens. James E. Burke, trustee, to Anna Moritz, Braintree gardens, Selina M. Davis to Michael J. Kel-

ly, Liberty street. Selina M. Davis to Alfred E. Damler, Liberty street. Selina M. Davis to Charles L.

Davis, off Liberty street. Wilton A. Dunham to Charles L. Davis, Mountainside park. Oscar A. Marden et al, guardian, to Michael Hennebury, Howard street.

Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Gretchen G. Wenz, Harbor villa. John G. Price to Raymond C. Wy-

Alma M. Wester to Freeman W. Grant, Quincy avenue. James A. Williams to Benjamin D. Bodel, Arborway drive. Wilburn F. Wynot to Annie B. Wy-

not. Central avenue.

Farm Letters By Edward Lukeman

Since the last issue of this paper Brookline, the fourth Wednesday. to think some of the people who and will send slips when requested. planted them last year and attended them faithfully were going on strike this year and I am glad to be disappointed.

There are still a few who have not got to it yet, but they still have time utrix of the will of if they hurry. They probably won't be able to grow two crops on the

Now I hope every one of you that ing bond, as the law directs. The boys came back with, are reading this column, read other Well, it don't look like the way we farm articles as well. You must re- the estate of said deceased, are re-Poor officer, he colored up, alize that the men who operate the quired to exhibit the same; and all own, and while it has not arrived at called upon to make payments to The boys mounted the mach- the time yet when 8 hours constitute with the mechanics and nearly all East Weymouth, Mass. trades, the conditions are vastly bet- May 2nd, 1918. That one Saturday night the near ter and the farm owners much more

at a Weymouth station, and let off a It may surprise some to learn that number of regulars with their Saturday night mysterious parcels. The state in the Union, was the first to next morning about one dozen empties go over the top in the last Liberty were found lying quietly in one of Loan issue and the second was North terested in the estate of the town's popular parks. A fine Dakota, the greatest wheat producing place for a wet goods banquet, but state in the Union and as far as the late of Weymouth in said County, dea practice that is not acceptable by list is completed, the farm states are ceased, intestate:

ka leads all others four to one .. That the money spent for the exclusively and the people who in- han of said Weymouth without giving "spread" would do much more good habit them have prospered and be- a surety on her bond. liquor dealers than to "cut out the vet it has been done and some of should not be granted.

told you once before in this column, day at least before said Court. That the time may come when that the largest grower of cucum- Witness JAMES H. FLINT, Es- And said executor is ordered to every man is needed to help protect bers in the United States worked as quire, Judge of said Court, this serve this citation by delivering a his home and family, and the man amount and started on a very twenty-first day of May A. D. 1918. copy thereof to all persons interest-"who on account of his unfitness small scale. He told me himself that 21,23,3t can not put up the fight that may be he had spare time between runs, and necessary may be the cause of defeat started a few frames and prospered for those who are fit but needed the staying power of just the few who supply the demand, although he keeps

potatoes in the United States, was a the estate of That the welcome parvia is fast slave and by hard work, with no being spread but oh, you dust that capital he has reached the height late of Weymouth in said County, de-known persons interested in the esof success. At the height of the pota- ceased:

Saturday night and over Sunday by these men to give you a little encour- sey, who pray that letters testamentcitizens of ward 3 are making lots agement. It's a noble calling and ary may be issued to them, the ex- Norfolk, ss. of good friends. They appreciate to be able to know you have done to be able to know you have done to help feed a hungry ing surety on their offical bonds; and all other persons interested in

park on a recent Suncily. Why not trees sprayed. Look out for the should not be granted. you still have time until June 1.

have told me they have already started a fruit garden and the plants and trees are growing nicely.

A Good Friend

A good friend stands by you when in need. Weymouth people tell how

my back, I couldn't' bend over to of Deeds Book 1256 page 477, will be pick up anything from the floor," sold at public auction upon or near Pills fixed me up and have always the conditions contained in said mortgiven me good results when I have gage deed and for the purpose of needed them." (Statement given foreclosing the same on Saturday May 22, 1915).

ALWAYS RELIABLE Pills when I have need of a kidney A certain lot of land with the page 248, for breach of the conditions medicine. They always give me ex- buildings thereon situated chiefly in contained in said mortgage deed and cellent relief and I recommend them Weymouth, a small portion thereof for the purpose of foreclosing same,

whenever I get a chance." simply ask for a kidney remedy-get wealth of Massachusetts, containing Saturday, the fifteenth day of June, Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that seventeen (17) acres more or less A. D. 1918 at nine o'clock in the

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> Newsboys Wanted At Gazette Office

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; terested in the eestate of at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at I have noticed a vast improvement in | The Gazette and Transcript gives carethe number of war gardens. I begin ful attention to all citations and notices,

Executrix Notice

WILLIAM H. AMROCK late of Weymouth in the County of same land, but can easily get one Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giv-

> All persons having demands upon ANNIE B. LEONARD, Executrix.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, days at least before said Court, creditors and all other persons in-

DANIEL L. BRESNAHAN

those who have to clean up the remains. A word to the wise is suf- in the sale of Thrift Stamps Nebras- sented to said Court to grant a let-These agricultural states almost of said deceased to Julia A. Bresna-Norfolk, ss.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss.

Probate Court

if given to the Red Cross. It would come wealthy. Many of them were You are hereby cited to appear at help save a life or more of the boys who are fighting, and help save the North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, in said County of Norfolk, on the ceased: lives of those who are so narrow mind- South Dakota and many others. It twelfth day of June A. D. 1918, at Whereas, Charles J. Martell, execued as to think more of putting a few took courage to go out in the forest nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show tor of the will of said deceased, has more dollars in the pockets of the and clear the land and make a home, cause, if any you have, why the same presented for allowance, the first and

liquor dealers than to "cut out the drink" and fit themselves for the call that will sooner or later get them.

That will sooner or later get them.

The drink" and fit themselves for the call the very best farms in the states mentioned were secured in this manner.

The drink and fit themselves for the call the very best farms in the states mentioned were secured in this manner.

And said petitioner is hereby divided to appear at by publishing this citation once in a Probate Court to be held at Quincy But it is not necessary to go so each week for three successive in said County on the twelfth day of That to spend money for liquor far in order to accomplish the same weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a June A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in result. It can be done close at hand, newspaper published in said Wey- the forenoon, to show cause, if any I want you to keep in mind what I mouth, the last publication to be one you have, why the same should not

> J. R. McCOOLE, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts Probate Court.

GERTRUDE J. BARTLETT

to season last year, in a single day, Whereas, a certain instrument pur-Court.

gone, but there are still a few cormarket and his farm is mentioned ment of said deceased has been prequire, Judge of said Court, this sixmany times in Department of Agri- sented to said Court for Probate by teenth day of May in the year one culture bulletins as one of the very best in the state of Missouri.. Arthur W. Bartlett of Said Wey-mouth and Herbert W. Bartlett of 21,23,3t J. R. McCOOLE, Register. I am mentioning the experiences of Maple Shade in the State of New Jer-

Now a few words about your fruit in said County of Norfolk, on late of Weymouth in said County, degarden. I hope you are giving it the the twelfth day of June A. D., 1918, at ceased.

bring up more of the boys and the strawberry plants and keep them band? Guess the ladies could find a good lunch. Perhaps the men would of the fall bearers. The Progressive by publishing this citation once in who prays that letters testamentary take hold and help make them wel- is the very best variety. If you give each week, for three successive weeks, may be issued to her, the executrix come. The boys deserve it. What this variety good care and keep the in the Weymouth Gazette a newspa- therein named, without giving surety blossoms picked off until July 15, per published in said Weymouth, the on her official bond; you can have good berries until last publication to be one day at You are hereby cited to appear at killed by hard frost. Even if you least before said Court, and by mail- a Probate Court to be held at Quincy have not planted any fall bearers, ing postpaid, or delivering a copy of in said County of Norfolk, on the east before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Es- should not be granted. quire Judge of said Court, this thir-

Mortgagee's Sale

Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the By virtue of a power of sale contest. Ben. W. Hewett, gardener of tained in two certain mortgage deeds 191 Washington St., Weymouth, en- given by Emil Rosenberg to the South dorsed Doan's two years ago and Weymouth Cooperative Bank, one again confirms the story. Could dated December 11, 1909 and recorded you ask for more convincing testi- with Norfolk Deeds Book 1130 page 503 and the other dated July 12, "At one time, I was so bad with 1913 and recorded with said Registry Mr. Mewett. "Doan's Kidney the granted premises for breach of the fifteenth day of June, 1918 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, all and

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't County of Norfolk and Common- the premises hereinafter described on Mr. Hewett had. Foster-Milburn Co., and bounded on the North by the forenoon all and singular the premis-Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 2t,22,23 highway known as Pond Street in es conveyed by said mortgage deed Street in said Weymouth and by land follows:now or formerly of Gerald A. Belchone on the highway known as Pond heirs of Jane Holbrook. Street as aforesaid. Subject to any Said premises will be sold subject and all existing legal rights of way. to all unpaid taxes and other municto any taxes or liens in the nature of be.

taxes, or tax titles that may be due thereon.

Two hundred dollars will be repurchaser at the time and place of deed. SOUTH WEYMOUTH COOPERATIVE

BANK, Mortgagee. By its treasurer, Everett N. Hollis. Allen and Barnes. Attys., 1054 Old George L. Wentworth, Attorney, 53

Commonwealth of Massachusetts To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons in-

ELIZABETH DYER

late of Weymouth in said County. deceased, intestate: Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Hattie L. Johnson Notice is hereby given that the of Worcester in the County of Worsubscriber has been appointed Exec- cester or to some other suitable per-

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the nineteenth day of June A. D. 1918 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known Probate Court. persons interested in the estate, seven

> Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. J. R. McCoole, Register.

Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of

ed in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, Weymouth Gazette a newspaper pubincreasing his greenhouses each year.

John Grove, the largest grower of the heirs-at-law, next-ot-kin, lished in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least bepublication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, a copy of this citation to all tate seven days at least before said

That clean up week has come and he sent 15 carloads to the Chicago porting to be the last will and testa- Witness, JAMES H. FLINT Es-

JAMES N. DAVIS

That a number of the boys enjoyed attention it will require. Keep the nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show Whereas, a certain instrument puran afternoon at baseball at Webb ground well stirred and the young cause if any you have, why the same porting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been pre-

this citation to all known persons twelfth day of June, A. D. 1918 at Some of the readers of this column interested in the estate seven days at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same

And said petitioner is hereby directteenth day of May in the year one ed to give public notice thereof, by thousand nine hundred and eighteen. publishing this citation once in each J. R. McCOOLE, Register. week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing. postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at

least before said Court. Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William E. Jacobs and Basil March 17, 1917 Mr. Hewett singular the premises conveyed by ed May 8, 1917 and recorded with Norfolk County Deeds, Book 1372, B. Barton to Almon B. Raymond datbeing in Holbrook and all within the will be sold at public auction upon said Holbrook and as Randolph and therein substantially described as

A certain parcel of land with the er and from which it is separated by buildings thereon situated on the a stone wall; on the East by land easterly side of Pleasant street in now or formerly of the heirs of that part of Weymouth in the County Stephen A. Blanchard and by Wey- of Norfolk and Commonwealth of mouth Great Pond; on the South by Massachusetts known as South Weyland now or formerly of the heirs mouth and containing by estimation, of Loring Tirrell from which it is about four (4) acres and being separated nearly the whole distance bounded and described as follows:by a stone wall and on the West by land now or formerly of Edmund erly by land now or formerly of Edmund erly by land now or formerly of E. Belcher, the line of separating being Prescott Shaw. Samuel Bates, James indicated by two stakes, one of which Burke and Edson H. Raymond; Eastis set in the swamp at the south- erly by Old Swamp River and Southwesterly corner of the lot, the other erly by land now or formerly of the

The premises will be sold subject ipal liens or assessments if any there

Five hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale and the balance in quired to be paid in cash by the ten days thereafter on delivery of

> ALMON B. RAYMOND, Mortgagee and present holder of said mortgage. South Building, Boston, Mass.

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you will buy them at the 2.000.000 tons of sugar annualy since price.

Charles L. Merritt

257 Main Street

South Weymouth tons.

Tel. 249 M

YEARS 20 AGO3

10 YEARS AGO

ANNIVERSARY PAGE

Gazette May 29, 1908 Laymen of the six Congregational churches of Weymouth meet at Pilgrim church for the purpose of promoting deeper interest in church

cottage at Bay View.

ront street, aged 74. Literary circle at Old North church. uniforms. The latter we had before Prescott, 364th Ambulance Co., Lewis Opening of the championship sea- we left Frisco.

Stoughton vs. Dewey. Putnam street, aged 74.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette of May 27, 1898 others as special guests.

tist church; address by Rev. H. O. for some 40,000 men. Hiscox of Malden.

Hyde delivers eloquent address. May party given by Wompatuck en- and four hours off, as follows:

campment, I. O. O. F.; Boyden's singing orchestra of Boston furnishing

Degree work exemplified at meeting of South Shore Commandery, K. and today, because of guard duty, Commandery of Boston and vicinity. of any kind. Just eat, hence this W. G. Nash, the veteron grocer of letter will get finished for I had no Nash's corner, passes his 88th birth- chance yesterday to finish it.

their marriage.

Benson, who has just returned from fortunate I am in my associates and Western tour grim church present farce entitled "A

Kiss in the Dark.' Patriotic festival at Union Congregational church; S. A. Vining, Fred Bolster, W. A. Allen and Miss Maude Townsend among the soloists.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette of June 1, 1888 concert at Reynolds' hall by Brockton plain food, plenty of rest. child cornetist.

Gutterson of Commercial street on her 15th anniversary. Rev. E. S. Ufford of Hingham gives

illustrated lecture, "Across the Continent," at Zion's hill chapel. Surprise party given Mrs. Walter M. Dwyer in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Dr. S. L. Baldwin speaks at Methodist church on "Missionary

Work Among the Chinese." Informal recention given Miss L. Charlotte Lovell by members of Mon- unusual thing to many of us (most atiquot Club at club house.

Memorial services of Post 58, G. A. R., at Pilgrim church, Rev. Willis Death of Mrs. Catharine M. Connell of East Weymouth.

40 YEARS AGO Gazette of May 31, 1878

Marriage of Miss Emma M. Darcy and Henry L. Bowen of Weymouth, also Miss Amelia F. Loud of South Weymouth and William F. Tribou.

T. A. Boyle's popular ice cream cafe has been thoroughly renovated. Among the visitors to the Paris Exposition are Messrs E. S. Beals, Alexis Torrey and Joseph W. Rogers of Weymouth.

Scholars of the Senior class of the High school have procured their photographs from Rand and Latto. Fire at the fan factory of N. F. T.

Hunt. No serious loss. Receiving tomb to be built at Mount Hope cemetery through the efforts of the ladies connected with le association.

Members of the Q. U. X. Society celebrate their organization at Cushing House, Hingham.

Death of Eliza Coyle, aged 2 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette of May 29, 1868 A quartette club from East Weymouth give a concert at Shaw's hall. Lovell's corner, for the benefit of

Ladies' Union Circle. Visit of Right Rev. Dr. Eastburn, Bishop of the diocese of Massachusetts, to the new parish of Trinity

Death of Blanche Maria, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Fay. Rev. A. A. Ellsworth speaks at meeting of Weymouth S. S. Associa-

The Hutchinson family, noted singers. at Lincoln hall.

-According to a statement by the Come and see them and Department of Agriculture, there has been an actual shortage of more than the war began. Prior to the war practically all the belligerent countries except the United Kingdom and Italy exported sugar, the total amount heing more than 3,000,000 tons. In 1918 it is, estimated that the allies

must import a minimum of 1.200,000 L. L. Allen speaks on the cause of temperance in Congregational church. June 1.

TO FRANCE

VIA PANAMA AND

CAMP LEWIS

Travel Talks of Soldier Boy Who Enlisted in Ambulance Corps at San Francisco

NO. 26-FIRST DAYS IN CAMP Camp Lewis, American Lake,

assisted by Anna Louise Reynolds, camp before the barracks were built. about me, reader, give concert at Fogg's Opera Equipment was then given out-cots, louse for benefit of Chelsea sufferers. mattresses, two blankets, mess kits, Death of Mrs. Catherine Kelley of etc. So that with these our first P. S.—The writer of these letters night was comfortable and complete. would be pleased to hear from mem-Warren G. Richards, America's Some already in camp before us bers of the fraternity and friends. humorist, at entertainment given by have not yet all their equipment and His present address is-Carl F

son at Garfield park, Memorial day, Stoughton vs. Dewey. The food has been excellent and of good variety. Of course we ought Death of Mrs. Ann Mathewson of to fare still better when we get our own mess kitchen in shape.

Yesterday, all day, everybody took hold and straightened out our camp. I helped to measure the tables, seats, etc., of mess tent, and to get to-Red Letter Day of the W. R. C.; gether the lumber for the same. Car-Mrs. Angie A. Robinson, Department loads and carloads of lumber pre S. V. P.; Mrs. Emily A. Waterman, coming in daily, in fact every day P. D. P.; Miss Lue S. Wadsworth, they are building (six finished every secretary of National Wo's Com., and day) large barracks for the new conscript army. So that in a month Meeting of Neighborhood Confer- or so this ought to be a very busy ence of Evangelistic churches at Bap- place. They are planning a camp

This is Thursday morning. Yester-Annual social of Union Literary day I was put on guard duty (my circle at Pythian hall, Rev. Thomas first experience) by the way). Worked four shifts of two hours each,

10 A. M. to 12 noon 4 P. M. to 6 P. M. 10 P. M. to 12 midnight 4 A. M. to 6 A. M.

Visitors present from the Grand we have twelve hours off; no work

Yesterday, our own mess camp Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tribou cele-brate the twentieth anniversary of were served. The cooks and assistants, being all Master Masons, of Monatiquot colony of Pilgrim Fath- course want us to be satisfied. I ers tender reception to Edward H. cannot help saying and feeling how associations, and I cannot impress Young Ladies' Mission circle of Pil- upon you all too strongly this fact, for I want you to feel it is so in every good meaning of the word. A little later I think, you will have a chance to meet some of the boys; in fact I wish you might meet them all,

and see how fortunate I am. Hence the camp life will be very pleasant along with the hard work, training and almost complete change in mode of living. But it will do Memorial Day exercises close with us all untold good. Outdoor life, good Birthday party tendered Miss Angie exempt. Why should not we, who have been accepted as O. K., in a way feel elated that we are "of many

Of course none of us would have chosen, few are selected." probably gone into intensive training only under the actual crisis and need that now exists in the trend of our country's state of affairs, yet so far I have not one single fault to find.

Perhaps the discipline is the most all of us) when every move one makes is practically under orders, but so far (and it is the only way) to obey all instructions, and everything has moved on most harmoniously and pleasantly. A word of tribute must not be overlooked, for we have sure, some fine group of

officers. Have five fine chaps here in tent with me, all of us now writing letters, telling the interesting experiences of last night's guard duty. All of one tent serve at a time on guard. Held up a lieutenant of field hospital Co. B, and not till he came up close for recognition did I notice the stripes. It was in a way his own fault, for his first answer was not complete, in that he only answered "friend," instead of stating his position! Have not heard of any reprimand yet for me. Another mate held up a fellow of a neighboring camp, who it seems had several packages. He said it was candy, and handed over a box, hence the guards do get some graft.

as per my telegram.

realizes it, that war really exists. But week covers the blil. this country is at war, and is gradually drawing nearer to each and every family circle. Words from me are totally inadequate to in any way Monarch Wet Wash Laundry change conditions that are approaching; all I can say, please be of the very best cheer that you can possibly entertain. The least one really thinks of it the better. The change in conditions in the brief period of a few months; a big free democratic country, to one at war, where we must all put ourselves at the service or in the service of it, is in a way marvelous. Such a complete change

No other remedy will so surely and quickly correct stomach ailments, regulate the liver and improve the

seems hardly possible; just as gigantic as revolutions now in Russia.

And, Mother dear, while war is hell, etc., there are many, many other families just like ours, called upon to give as much; many have

given more. There is one big ray of sunshine, however, and the feeling and confirmation seems to get stronger daily,in 1918 we ought and probably shall see PEACE.

When I joined the Masonic Ambulance Corps, all indications pointed Aug. 9, 1917. to Allenstown, Pa., as the training work.

Mrs. Caroline Holbrook observes
her 75th birthday by entertaining about 50 friends at her home on Washington street.

On arriving here we were greeted by members of Field Hospital Co. B, who served a special meal for us. I think the plans are that we shall act think the plans are that we shall act the archive company to this training have set Camp Lowis a most Washington street.

Death of Maurice Fitzgerald, aged as the ambulance company to this field hospital, hence our title, "Prodelightful location, and then we come visional Ambulance Company B"

Wishington street.

Changed, so that we get our first training here at Camp Lewis, a most delightful location, and then we come visional Ambulance Company B"

(Camp Lewis American Lake, Washmembers of Pilgrim circle at her (Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash- another month, I regret to inform ottage at Bay View.

Basket party by Y. P. C. E. of Co. B laid out the new camp for as in the most delightful surroundus, and we assisted in erection of ings, O. K., and well looked after. In South Weymouth Ladies orchestra tents. You see we arrived in this fact you should have no worries

(To be continued) Branch, Tacoma, Washington, care Lieut, Berry.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal)
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For your health's sake don't have This morning's mail brought me your washing done at home. When Dad's pet hobby (my first mail at you consider the small amount of Camp Lewis) the Weymouth Gazette money you need spend each week, do of Aug. 8, 1917. Rather look for a you think it is worth while to enletter tomorrow, mailed here direct, danger your health, and strength by the annoyance of having it done at Mother, dear, it is hard when one yoru own residence. A few cents a

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Announcement

THE practice of calling upon telephone operators for information as to the time of day has grown to the point of interfering with the efficiency of telephone service.

For such information 100,000 calls are made daily in New England, the bulk of such calls coming naturally at times when it is most difficult to handle them.

Service efficiency now demands that the work of the operating force should be relieved of unnecessary burdens, and that all energies be directed toward the furnishing of effective telephone service, and to that alone.

Prompted by these considerations, the practice of giving information as to the time of day will be discontinued beginning June 3,

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INCREASE IN WESTERN CANADA LAND VALUES

But Forty and Fifty Bushels of Wheat to the Acre.

During the past year there has been a greater demand for farm lands in Western Canada than for a number of years past. The demand is for good farm lands improved or unimproved. And at an increase of from ten to fifteen dollars an acre more than the same lands could be had for a couple of years ago.

The rise in the price of every kind of produce grown on these Western lands, in some cases to double and in others to treble the price prevailing before 1914, have attracted and are attracting in ever-increasing proportions the men who are anxious to invest their money, and apply their energies in the production of wheat for which the allied nations are calling with voices which grow louder and more anxious as the months roll on, and the end of the war still seems distant. Beef, and more especially bacon, are required in ever greater quantities, and the price of all these things hassoard, until it is not a question of what shall we produce, but how much can we produce. Even should this world calamity be brought to a close in six months from now, it will be years before normal pre-war prices prevail, and meantime self-interest if not patriotism is turning the minds of thousands back to the land. The inevitable consequence has been the rise in values of land, especially wheat . land.

The Calgary Herald, commenting on these conditions says:

"From inquiries made from leading dealers in farming and ranching properties, and from the information gathered in other ways, it is known that the value of all land-wheat land, mixed farming properties, and even good grazing land-has risen in the last two years 40 per cent. Wheat lands in some districts have practically doubled in price. One dealer in farm lands recently sold three sections for \$70 an acre, one extra good quarter went as high as \$90, and another brought \$100. These are, of course, large prices, but that they will be equaled or even surpassed in the near future is beyond question. There is a feature about this rush to the land from which the most solid hope can be drawn for the success of the movement. The proper tillage of land, to produce large crops in a climate like ours is now understood and practiced as it never was in the early days of the province. It would seem too that with the increase of land under cultivation, the seasons are changing and the rainfall becoming greater and more regular.

"Crops are being harvested, especialin Southern Alberta, which would have seemed impossible to the old-time farmer, with his old-fashioned ideas of breaking and seeding. And at the price now set by the government for wheat and which possibly may be increased during the coming season, the return to the practical skilled agriculturist must necessarily be very large.

"What matters \$10 or even \$20 an acre extra on wheat land when a return as high as 50 bushels and even more may be taken from every acre sown? With hogs bringing \$20 a hundred pounds; beef on the hoof at \$12, and mutton \$16, while wool under the new government arranged system of handling and sale brings 65 cents a pound (and these values cannot fall to any great extent for some years) the demand for land will continue and values increase in a corresponding de-

"There has never been in the history of Canada a time so favorable for the farmer as the present; self-interest, the inspiration of patriotic feeling, the aid freely extended by the government, who are permitting the import of certain agricultural implements free, all these tend to still further raise the price of Alberta land."-Advertisement.

Part of Her Costume.

Bessie came running to her grandmother holding a dry, pressed leaf, obviously the relic of a day long gone by. "I found it in the big Bible, grandma," she said. "Do you 'spose it belonged to Eve?"-Boston Tran-

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thou-eands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp Root, a physician's prescription for special diseases, makes friends quickly be-cause its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

One of the meanest men we ever knew was always complaining because his wife was so hard to beat.

Never insult a small man; his muscles may be well developed.

For the Love of Pete

By IMES MACDONALD

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspa

per Syndicate.) Mable Wells > as winsome as twenty, as buxom as thirty, and as wise as forty, and yet she was none of these. A woman would have said she was thirty-five-a man, twentyfive, but as a matter of fact she was none of these, either. She was entirely twenty-eight, admitted every year, month and day of it, and smiled when she did so, serenely and brightly smiled, whether you looked skeptical

or doubtful. In her graver moments, or hours, I should say, Mable was private secretary to the Honorable Peter Hobb, onetime senator in the legislature of the great state of Ohio, and for all time the richest man in Bellington. The Honorable Peter Hobb, although only forty-one, was also the most dignified man north of the equator and south of the North pole. He radiated dignityhe oozed it. He lifted his hat with the same precise lift every time he met a woman of his acquaintance, and bowed his head at just the right angle, with never a variation. And during the four years in which Mable had been his secretary he had never treated her other than as if she were a duchess at a diplomats' ball, with all the courtesy of a Chinese mandarin.

And yet notwithstanding all of this. perfection of treatment on the part of her employer, Mable had disgraced herself. She had chewed the dignified hand that fed her, as it were, she had -but what's the use?

When a friendly, sprightly, here-Iam and here-I'm-not sort of a girl, as was Mable Wells, rises up in the office of her employer, shoves back the chair from her desk, slams a book down on its paper-littered top with a bang and yells out in disgusted tones right in the face of a dignified man like the Honorable Peter Hobb-"for the love of Pete! you make me sick," and then marches out of his office in the middle of the afternoon and doesn't come back the next morning, you may know that something would be liable to

"I just couldn't help it," she told her mother that night. "He just lets that nephew of his work him to a standstill. It will ruin the boy, and he's too nice a youngster to be ruined that way. The idea! With all those bills coming in every month and getting bigger all the time, and he never says a word!"

"But, Mable, just think what you said. His name is Peter, dear, and you said, 'for the love of Pete!' He'll think-oh, my, what will he think? Of course, you're fired."

"I don't care if I am," said Mable, spunkily. "The nerve of him asking me if I'd take Billy Hobb in hand and marry him just to make him behave even supposing I could!"

But Mable's voice was as calm as a kitten's slumber as she answered the telephone at ten-thirty the next morning, and I regret to say that she slipped her hand over the transmitter and giggled, when she heard the voice of her employer on the wire.

"Are you ill this morning, Miss

Wells?" "Oh, no," blithely.

"Well-er-you were late-and-Ier thought you might be ill."

"I thought I was fired," said Mable "Fired? Oh, no, and you see, I can't seem to find anything this morning. If you could arrange to get over as soon as possible, Miss Wells, I would appreciate it."

Thirty minutes later Mable entered the office and pitched into her work. There was a pile of bills to be checked off, and checks to write for each bill, besides a dozen letters. The bills were statements from Billy Hobb's creditors, and one of the letters was to Billy himself. The letter was of Mabel's own composition, and it was to

the point: "My Dear Boy :- Needless to say, I'm covering your accounts as usual. Also I'm sending you check for a hundred, which will be enough and more to get you home. I'm expecting you to begin work at the plant on the first

of the month. "As you know, if you had displayed any particular talent in any line at all I would be glad to extend our present arrangement to that end, but such has not been the case. As far as I can see, your only talent lies in spend-

ing money and feeding chickens. "I want to have a good time myself one of these days, and if I'm ever to have it, you've got to be able to take things in hand here. In order to do that, you'll have to get in now.

"Your affectionate uncle." The Honorable Peter looked over the checks hurriedly and signed them, but he signed the letters without looking at them at all, while his secretary smiled demurely as she placed them

in the mail. Peter Hobb had ignored the surprising flare-up of his secretary, and the days passed the same as before until the stiff formality and rigid courtesy of her long-time superior again got on Mabel's nerves. She had stood it for four years, and one afternoon

she got frantic enough to fly. "If he'd only swear, sometimes," she thought to herself, "or kick over the waste-basket. If he'd only let go poleon II, Louis II of Bavaria, Alexof himself once, the pompous thing!" ander II and Nicholas II of Russia

her mouth, and when a woman siniles to herself she's planning something, and when a woman is planning something, look out!

When she left that afternoon, the Honorable Peter Hobb, following his usual custom, arose from his desk and bowed to her stiffly.

"Good-night, Miss Wells," he said, gravely, just as he had done every week-day night for four long years. "Good-night, Peter Prim, you stiff thing!" laughed Mabel Wells, as she

vanished through the door. And he stood there in perplexed wonderment gazing at the door that slammed behind her, until a grin slow-

ly spread over his sober face. "Funny thing-a woman!" is what he said. But what he thought was entirely different. It had to do with what his private secretary might be expected to do under a given circum-

stance. Take kissing, for example. But during the next afternoon the Honorable Peter was out and his wayward nephew strolled into his uncle's

private office. "Hello, fair one!" he greeted Mabel familiarly.

"I'm glad you're here, Billy," said Mabel. "Do you know that your uncle's been trying to get me to marry you?" she laughed. "What do you think of that?"

"Honestly?" grinned Billy. "I always was a lucky guy." And forthwith he reached out and caught Mabet by the forearms.

"Behave yourself, Billy," she was laughing, when the door opened and Peter Hobb entered. "Look here, Bill," he said, grimly, "if

you must hug my private secretary. kindly arrange to do it after office hours!"

"Don't be foolish, Peter," said Mabel, demurely. "He wasn't hugging me at all. He was only trying to, the fresh youngster. I am perfectly able to take care of myself as well as the proprieties of the office, thank you. Now, Billy," she said, squinting up her fine eyes and facing the nephew determinedly, "it's time you were helping your Uncle Peter. You will report to the foreman of the shipping department at eight o'clock tomorrow morning. Salary sixty dollars to start -a month, that is. And no fooling, understand me."

"Yours truly, boss," laughed Billy, as he bowed low before going out the

For a moment the Honorable Peter Hobb stared at his secretary in amazement, and then at the letter she had written to his nephew, the one he had signed without reading. "He's a good boy," she smiled, "only

you were spoiling him, Peter." But Peter Hobb waved the subject of his nephew impatiently, and stood

over his small secretary stiffly. "A-a while ago, you know," he was saying, awkwardly, "I was—I guess I was jealous of the cub, Mabel, dear,

"I knew, Peter. I-I knew you were," said Mabel Wells, shyly.

While from the door, where Billy head for the last word, came a gtern voice:

kiss my private uncle, kindly arrange to do it after office hours."

subsequently made.

SAYS ANT IS "CHUCKLEHEAD"

Swedish Naturalist Now Comes Forward to Destroy Insect's Long-Established Good Reputation.

The ant has been greatly overrated, in the opinion of Rich Ege, a Swedish naturalist. Solomon set the fashion with his famous admonition to the sluggard, and the ant has been living under false pretenses ever since. For, as a matter of fact, it is a hopeless chucklehead, and to consider its ways

is no way to become wise. Mark Twain arrived at this conclusion many years ago, and science now joins hands with him in the person of Mr. Ege, who publishes the results of a series of experiments with ants. He disposes first of the insect's supposed uncanny power to recognize other tenants of its own anthill. Mr. Ege washed ants in ether, dipped them in liquid gained by pressing a number of ants from another hill, and put them back among their own friends, who promptly fell upon them and ejected them. He took ants 50 times larger than the inhabitants of a certain anthill, washed them and treated them in a liquid pressed from ants of that hill, and then placed them in it. The Lilliputian insects did not recognize the giants as invaders. Mr. Ege concludes, therefore, that the supposed remarkably sharp recognitional powers of the insects are simply a matter of scent and

inherited reflexes. Ants removed from familiar paths blunder blindly along, with no sense of distance or direction, until they strike a trail made by themselves or Mr. Ege the insects disclosed "no more digestive processes of human beings." In other words, he found nearly all their acts are but movements by re-

Unfortunate "Seconds."

One of the superstitions of Emperor William II relates to the "II" in his title. He fears that some time he may be compelled to share the fate of other "Seconds," of whom a long list could be easily compiled from the

pages of European history. Among a few of the unfortunates was Richard II and Edward II, Ne-And a smile trickled the corner of and Abdul Hamid II of Turkey.

FLAME SPREADS

By ALICE KILLIAN.

"I suppose I've made a lifelong enemy out of Mrs. Gordon," Cornelia said, sadly. "I really like her very much, but she is of the frivolous, butterfly type of woman and she does not realize that we are face to face with a very serious condition in this coun-

"'Serious condition!" repeated Mrs. Connery. "It is all of that."

"You know," began Cornelia, "that this war was worrying me just as little as it is troubling Mrs. Gordon until Bob enlisted and I became interested in Red Cross work. Of course I went to the station to see Bob off when he left for Rockford and the moment I saw that seething mass of khaki-clad men, all so eager to be of service to their country, something seemed to die within me-the old frivolous Cornella was no more. I wanted to help; I wanted to feel that I was a part of this great movement. Well, I've done my little bit each day, but it seems so small when you realize how much is needed!"

"You've done good work, Cornelia, I never dreamed you'd take hold the way you have."

"The Gordons," said Cornelia, "have suite of rooms opposite ours. They are really a charming couple, but Mrs. Gordon is very self-centered, and she will not read about nor listen to anything pertaining to the war. Whenever anyone approaches her regarding relief work of any sort, she always claps her hands over her ears distractedly and refuses to listen. She says that it unnerves her to hear about the suffering on the other side; that she doesn't believe conditions as described are possible, and that all such reports are circulated merely to excite our sympathy. No," Cornelia smiled at Mrs. Connery's quick gesture of protest, "I know what you're thinking, but you're wrong. She's a loyal American, but Rip Van Winkle had nothing on her so far as being asleep is con-

"This Mrs. Gordon decided to give party, a formal affair, inviting fifty couples. She had wonderful prizes for those who wanted to play bridge, with a big and costly orchestra to furnish music for dancing. The parlors and dining room were extravagantly decorated and they tell me that the chef excelled himself on the supper." "Didn't you go?" asked Mrs. Con-

"No," Cornelia replied. "I didn't! I just couldn't. I got to thinking. If I'd close my eyes it would seem to me that an endless chain of weeping mites would pass before me with little arms outstretched. Oh, yes, I know it was just a case of pure nerves, but I can't hear about people being hungry with-

out being upset, so I sent my regrets. "Thereafter I didn't see anything of Mrs. Gordon until the knitting club's obb had returned to enter his blond meeting. She was present—and by the way, she wasn't knitting for the soldiers either, but was making a dream "Look here, aunty! If you must of a sweater for herself out of orange yarn. Of course, everybody was talking about the party, and she very And some such arrangements were pointedly asked me why I wasn't there. I answered her evasively, but she wouldn't be put off, so at last I told her and she almost expired. So did I, for the matter of that," Cornelia acknowledged ruefully, "but I stuck to my guns.

"'Do you realize, Cornelia,' Mrs. Gordon asked me sarcastically, 'that my husband has bought \$1,000 worth of liberty bonds?

"'Then your husband has surely done his bit,' I answered. 'But how about you? Are you doing yours, Mrs. Gordon?' She didn't answer, so I waited a moment and then said: 'Ladies, don't you feel that we have a personal interest in this war? Women and children are suffering untold horrors. We are asked to deny ourselves just luxuries, not necessities, that these unfortunates may be taken care of. Is giving elaborate parties really being loyal? I'm with Mr. Hoovervoluntary sacrifices now or war rations later. If we can't realize our country's peril, we should be made to

"What did they say?" Mrs. Connery

questioned eagerly. "Well," Cornella drawled, "they didn't say much, for, you see, they'd all been to the party. However, several of them are doing Red Cross work now and they never were interested before.'

"But what did Mrs. Gordon say?" "Nothing at all to me." Cornelia knitted in silence for a few moments. "But," her eyes danced, "the awful things she's said about me! One thing sure, she'll never invite me to another

Cloves

Cloves are the dried unexpanded other ants. In many tests made by flower buds of a tree. The corolla forms a ball on the top between the intelligence than is to be found in the four teeth of the calyx, and the stalk is the immature ovary. They are at first green, then turn yellow, and finally bright pink or scarlet. In this flexes, unconnected with intelligence. last stage they are ready to be picked. If allowed to remain longer on the tree the flowers expand, become fertilized, and the stalk of the clove then develops into a succulent purple berry containing one or two seeds. This is knows technically as the "mother clove.

Amounts to Same Thing.

"Do you ever talk to yourself?" "Not intentionally. But frequently suspect that my husband isn't listening."-Kansas City Journal,

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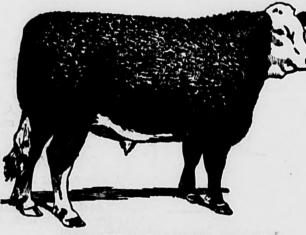
Faithfulness in the little things of life makes the big deeds possible.

Domestic Example. Stella-The lark sings above the

Home, in its analysis, is not an an-Bella-That's nothing; I've kept up my music since I married. chor, but the whole harbor.



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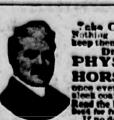
This means that the packer gets about 16 cents a pound for all the products from a steer for which he pays 15 cents.

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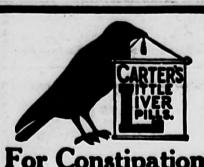
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PHYSIC BALL and HORSE TONIC

Pimples rashes, hives, red-ness and skin blemishes a 2 be quickly removed with Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Delightful in a warm bath before retiring—soothes the nerves and induces refreshing sleep. Druggists. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50e.



For Constipation Carter's Little Liver Pills will set you right over night.

Purely Vegetable Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Carter's Iron Pills

Will restore color to the faces of those who lack Iron in the blood, as most pale-faced people do.





NIC-O-PINE An excellent remedy for insects on plants, such as roses, palms, ferns and vegetable plants, or money refunded; price 35c, delivered to any part of the United States. Reference, Union Savings Bank: f. E. Ersner, inc., 916 F St., Weshington, D. C.

Cash for Old False Teeth Don't matter if broken, also cash for old gold, silver, platinum, dental gold and old gold jewelry. Will send cash by return mail and will hold goods 10 days for sender's approval of my price. Esite L. Esser, Dept. B, 2007 S. Sth St., Phila., Pa.

OLD SCRATCH Kills Eczema and other skin diseases. Does it quickly, never fails. Price 25c by moll. ADAMS COMPANY, WESTMONT, N. J.

WANTED—Men and women everywhere. Best moneymaker ever offered. Samples and particulars 10c. Satissas Specialty Rouse, 287 Woodward, Detroit, Eich.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 22--1918.

NO TIME TO SELECT WEAPON

Bridget Had little Trouble in Explaining Why She Had Used Poker on Her Hubby.

Bridget was before the magistrate upon the charge of beating her husband, who stood near the desk with his head bound up in a mass of bandages and surrounded by an odorous cloud of lodine, indicating that he had undergone extensive treatment at the hospital. The magistrate called the wife to the bar of justice.

"Now, madam," he said, "can you explain to me why you struck your husband over the head with the poker?" Bridget laid her hand on the bar

and leaning far over so she could impress her answer upon the attentive officer of the law, replied:

"Shure, I hit him with the poker, your honor, because at that moment I couldn't lay my hands on the broomstick that I most generally uses."

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling shamed of your freckles, as Othine double trength-is guaranteed to remove these homely

strength—is guaranteed to remove about.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckies have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it falls to remove freekles.—Adv.

He Understood.

At a reception in Washington the colored official who looked after the autos was directed to call "the car of the Guatemalan minister. You'understand; the Guatemalan minister?" "Yes, sah, I understand puffectly,

sah," he replied, and then shouted: "The car fo' de watermelon minister."

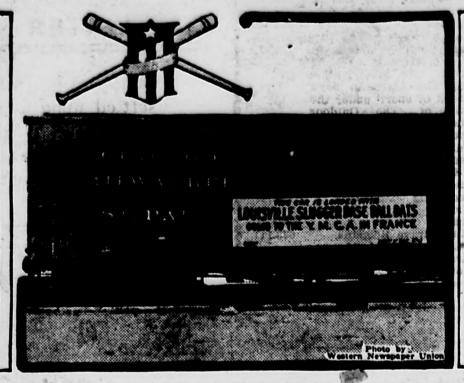
If you would have a faithful servant and one that you like, serve yourself. -Franklin.

Misrule is bad enough, but Mrs.-rule is worse-so a married man says.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eve Remedy

SLUGGERS FOR SOLDIER BOYS IN FRANCE

SPORTING PAGE



The Y. M. C. A. has mobilized 144,000 baseball bats for use of the Ameri can soldiers overseas. This spring the back yards behind the fighting front will resound to crack of bats and cries of "at a boy" when "Sammy" is not otherwise occupied. Maybe the bats will be used in a pinch to drive the Ger-

TRICK CAUSES RIOT

Jack Crooks, one of the unique baseball characters in the earlier days, who died recently in St. Louis, was a good infielder, a fair batter and born comedian of the Kelly-Latham school.

One trick prepetrated by Crooks caused a small riot. A quarter of a century ago he was playing third one day, and, with the bases full, a perfect bunt was laid down along the baseline-practically the modern squeeze play, but with no chance to throw out the batter.

Crooks ran up, knelt beside the ball as it came to a stop just inside the line-and blew it outside the diamond. Nothing in the rules to punish the trick; the hit had to be declared a foul, the batter came back and fanned and the game was over. Imagine the upheaval that followed but the play went.

ខ្នុំងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងងង

TWIRLER REULBACH



The latest registrant at the United States school of employment management at the University of Rochester is Edward Reulbach, famous National league baseball pitcher. Reulbach is employment manager for the United States submarine corporation of New

GREAT INTERNATIONAL GAME

American Pastime Will Be Played In Every Nation on Earth When War le Terminated.

When the gun and the bayonet are laid aside after the world's greatest struggle the ball and the bat will be taken up. Baseball will become the great international sport, according to followers of the game, and the American pastime will be played in every nation on earth. Already the possibility of the world's series games being played off between America and France, on British ball diamonds, has been discussed. And it is not a far cry to such a day, when one considers the increasing popularity of the game. From the United States baseball had invaded Canada and Cuba long before the war began. Both of these nations, and England, Germany and Japan had furnished America with big league players. Canada took the game over to the battlefields of France, and paved the way for the American expeditionary force. In the past year the game has spread so in popularity that every nation on the allied side is playing it. The Olympic games have laid the foundation for the further expansion of baseball throughout Europe.

Gets Brooklyn Rookies.

Arthur Irwin, newly appointed manager of the Rochester Internationals, lost no time in fixing up an alliance with the Brooklyn club, the first result of which was the release to Rochester of three rookie Dodgers, Russell, Durning and Pitt, all pitchers.

Giants Defeat Connie Mack's Athletics in 1905 for Championship of the World.

John J. McGraw, the little Napoleon of baseball, has won six pennants and one world's cham-

pionship with the

New York Giants.

Under the leader-

ship of McGraw,

the Giants defeat-

ed Connie Mack's

Philadelphia Ath-

letics for the base-

ball gonfalon in

1905. McGraw

won his first Na-

tional league pen-

nant with the

Giants in 1904.

There was no



John McGraw.

world's championship that year. McGraw's managerial record is in a class by itself. He assumed command of the Giants in 1903, finishing second; he won the National league pennant in 1904-05, finished second to Chicago in 1906, fourth in 1907, second in 1908, third in 1909, sectofficiency from him. Lowdermilk ac-1913; second in 1914, eighth in 1915, HAS NEW POSITION 1913; second in 1914, eighth in 1915, fourth in 1916 and first in 1917. Mc-Graw was third baseman in his play-

BASEBALL

Clarence Rowland is using two and three pitchers in a game, just as he did last year.

Tom Clarke, former Cincinnati catcher, has been purchased by the Yankees. Tom was a holdout.

George Stallings is hard up for twirlers and is trying out Canavan of Worcester and Hearne of Toronto.

Justin Fitzgerald, the Phillies' outfielder, has escaped army service because of a bad leg and a weak heart. Fritz Maisel is playing with new

enthusiasm now that he is slated to cover third base regularly for the

Jack Doyle of Chicago, former first baseman for the New York Giants, has been appointed an umpire in the West-

Members of the army and navy will be admitted free to one game in each series played at the Philadelphia American park.

Ball games in St. Paul and Minneapolis may be started as late as five o'clock to take advantage of the daylight saving plan.

Percy Haughton, president of the Braves, thinks that three wide ones should mean a base on balls in order to increase batting.

Ray Chapman, Cleveland shortstop, will enlist in the navy as soon as he can get permission from his draft board to make the change.

Clark Griffith does not hesitate to say he expects his team to get a slow start. Washington fans want to know if it ever will get under way.

If Kilduff is drafted the Cubs will lose their best bet in the infield. Peterkin has been fielding spotlessly and hitting the ball hard-and safely. Dave Bancroft of the Phillies, who

was only a fair hitter last season, The loss of Leslie Nunamaker to the

ster in the minors. It is estimated that it cost Chas. Weeghman, president of the Chicago triples and three home runs, in 1917. Nationals, just \$16,666.67 for each of This is quite sufficient proof that in

MOST PERFECT BALL TOSSER IS BROWNIE

Grover Lowdermilk Has Shown Splendid Form This Spring.

St. Louis Twirler Has More Speed on His "Hook" Than Any Other Pitcher in Baseball-Should Win 25 Games This Year.

Grover Lowdermilk has shown some thing this spring. Grover's great asset is a fast curve. He has more peed on his "hook" than any pitcher in baseball, "Fireball" Johnson, "Bullet Joe" Bush and Claude Hendrix have more speed than Lowdermilk, but none of them can curve a fast one over like Grover.

Johnson has a "hop" on his fast one, but it is barely perceptible to the naked eye. Johnson, Bush, Hendrix and all the cannon-ball hurlers have as much "stuff" as Lowdermilk, but they can't put it in their fast one and control the ball. Lack of control has always been Lowdermilk's chief handicap. No wonder. He pulls the throttle wide open on a curve ball.

Johnson, Hendrix and Bush would have as much trouble as Lowdermilk getting the ball over if they put all steam behind a ... Change of pace is the secret of success in pitching. A boxman must hurl his curve and slow ball over with the same motion that he goes through flinging a fast one. Otherwise the batters would guess pretty well what was coming.

Lowdermilk has had an interesting career. Roger Bresnahan first introduced Lowdy to the St. Louis baseball public away back in 1911. Bresnahan had the two Lowdermilk boys-Grover and Louie, who is a left-hander. Grover's wildness prevented him from making good with the Cardinals. Rickey gave him a trial with the Browns of 1915.

Rickey found Lowdy a hard man to handle and sold him to the Detroit Tigers. Jennings was hard up for pitchers in the fall of 1915. His team was in the pennant fight, and "E-Yah" figured that Lowdermilk and "Big" Bill James of the Browns would clinch the pennant for Detroit. They disappointed Jennings and Lowdermilk was sent back to the bushes in 1916.

Last year Grover bobbed up with the Columbus American association team. Joe Tinker knew how to jolly tually burned up the A. A. ring.

ish of the campaign, winning 25 and losing 14. Lowdy walked 138 men and fanned 250. The A. A. hitters couldn't gauge his curve with a field

******* IT WOULDN'T WORK

Arthur Fletcher say he heard a new angle of the daylight saving plan discussed at New Orleans. While strolling down Canal street he overheard the conversation of two soldiers who were walking ahead of him.

"Half past nine," remarked one of them, glancing at the watch strapped to his wrist.

"Well, it's really only half past eight," was the reply of his companion.

"Yeh, I know," rejoined the first soldier, "but it don't do no good to tell the bugler anything about the old time when he blows reveille these mornings."

RAY CHAPMAN IS ONE OF MOST SCIENTIFIC HITTERS



It is often said of Ray Chapman star shortstop of the Cleveland Indians that he is one of the most scientific seems to have sharpened his eye a bit, hitters in baseball. The fact that the as he is one of the best batters in the Cleveland meteor is also a long-distance clouter of parts is generally over-

Last season Chapman led the Amer-St. Louis Browns makes it imperative Ican league in sacrifice hitting. But for Bobby Quinn to do some more in addition to this, Ray batted .302. swapping or go out and buy a young- driving out 170 hits for a total of 231 bases. In total bases the shortstop tied Joe Jackson, the Chicago slugger.

Chapman drove out 28 doubles, 12 the three games that Alexander pitch- addition to hitting science he has the ed before being called into the army. drive in his blows.

How to Win a Seat.

Here is a tip for Pittsburgh straphangers on how to win a seat. It was tried with success recently on a Broadway car by a woman who looked tired but couldn't induce any of the men sitters to give her a seat. She looked around pleadingly, but all those who had seats were absorbed in their newspapers. The car had gone a block or two when suddenly a voice was heard singing, "The Star Spangled Banner." It was the woman who had just entered the car. Every one arose. Then the woman edged into a seat that had been occupied by one of the men. When the woman was seated the song suddenly ended .- New York Sun.

The Suspense That Kills.

Stranger-There doesn't appear to be much lawlessness about your town. Bad Bill-No. We won't stand fur it round here.

Stranger-Ah. I suppose when any bad character drift: into your tow you immediately expel him.

Bad Bill-Well-er-most frequent we suspend 'em.

Have a Clear Skin.

Make Cuticura Soap your every-day tollet soap and assist it now and then by touches of Cuticura Ointment to soften, soothe and heal. For free Such annoying symptons as heat flashes, nervousness, backache, head-ache, irritability and "the blues," may soften, soothe and heal. For free samples address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50,-Adv.

The Battle of the Soil. The Bug-From the amount of Paris green around here I guess it is no

THAT CHANGE IN **WOMAN'S LIFE**

Mrs. Godden Tells How It May be Passed in Safety and Comfort.



Fremont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. GODDEN, 925 Napeleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

be speedly overcome and the system restored to normal conditions by this famous root and herb remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The letters constantly being published from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY **CLEANSES YOUR KIDNEYS**

kidneys and bladder, you are doomed.

Weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, lespondency, backache, stomach trouble, beadache, pain in loins and lower abdo-

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been a standard household remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and stomach trouble, and all diseases connected with the urinary organs. The kidneys and bladder are the most important organs of the kidneys and through the bladder, driving oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and through the bladder, driving oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and through the bladder, driving oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and through the bladder, driving oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and through the bladder, driving oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and through the bladder, driving oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and through the bladder, driving oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and through the bladder, driving oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and through the bladder of the bladder of the kidneys and through the bladder of body. They are the filters, the purifiers of ing out the poisonous germs. New life, your blood. If the poisons which enter fresh strength and health will come as you your system through the blood and stom- continue the treatment. When completeach are not entirely thrown out by the ly restored to your usual vigor, continue taking a capsule or two each day; they will

Weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, headache, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, difficulty when urinating, cloudy and bloody urine, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago, all warn you to look after your kidneys and bladder. All these indicate some weakness of the kidneys or other organs or that the enemy microbes which are always present in your system have attacked your weak spots. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are what you need.

They are not a "patent medicine," nor a "new discovery." For 200 years they are represented to give and convenient form, are easy to take and are positively guaranteed to give prompt relief. In three sizes, sealed packages. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitutes.—

Adv.



ormer U. S. Senator From Mississi At All Druggists Quickly Removes All Stemach Misery-Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Flatulence, Heartburn, Sour, Acid and Gassy Stomach Here's the secret: EATONIC Drives the Gas out of the body—and the Bloat goes with it. Guaranteed to bring relief or money back. Get a box today. Costs only a cent or two a day to use it. ress Estonic Remedy Co., 1018-24 So. Wabsah Avenue, Chicago, III.

An Alleviation. Proud Parent-"My daughter plays entirely by ear." Unwilling Guest-"That's all right. I'm deaf."

Never That. "Women have suffered everything." "Everything but one thing the tor-

to recognize kindness.

ture of keeping silent."

One Help. "Can you throw any light upon this theory of astral bodies?" "Well, we have some good astral lamps."

A lot of people who never knew what thrift was are beginning to find out a good deal about it.

Next to knowing when to grasp an Man is one of the few animals slow opportunity, the most important thing to know is when to let go.

DID YOU WONDER WHAT that distinctive difference between

and other tea, could be? Well, its just the difference between fine, flavoury tea and ordinary tead



POST OFFICI

SERVICE UNDER THIS EMBLEM

We have a large supply of BUSH, POLE and BAKING BEANS Which we can sell at reasonable

ALSO Phosphates, Plaster **Farming Implements**

PRESERVE YOUR EGGS IN WATER GLASS

Frank W. Stewart HARDWARE

Telephone, Weymouth 38

HOWARD INN

(Formerly Cushing House) Main Street, South Weymouth Address, 1009 Front Street.

DINNERS A SPECIALTY Room and Board, Day or Week

A. G. HOWARD, Prop.

Try and Be Convinced

· Pot Grown Tomato Plants

75cents per Dozen

WILLIAM PATTERSON

92 South Central Ave., Wollaston Telephone, Quincy 392

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Savings Bank South Weymouth

OFFICERS 1916 President, R. Wallace Hunt Vice Pres. Ellis J. Pitcher Almon B, Roymond Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes

BANK HOURS:

9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays 7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m. Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and Octo-

Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July. INCORPORATED MARCH 6, 1868

WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President, CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer Vice-Presidents: JAMES H. FLINT

EDWARD W. HUNT

Board of Investment: CHARLES A. HAYWARD CLARENCE P. WHITTLE EDWARD W. HUNT ARTHUR E. PRATT CHARLES G. SHEPPARI

Bank Hours-8,30 A. M. to 3 P. M. Saturdays, 8 30 to 12. Monday Evenings, 6 to 8. Deposits placed on interest on the First Monday January, April July and October.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

JOSEPH KELLEY, Chairman, Weymouth BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary, E. Weymouth ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth to those of the United States Army. GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth HENRY E. HANLEY, E. Weymouth

Meetings Savings Bank Building East Weymouth, Every Monday DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM

2 TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M. **OVERSEERS** of the **POOR**

Meet at the Town Offices the Second Wednesday of the month

OFFICE HOURS

TOWN CLERK

10 TO 12 A. M. 2 TO 4 P. M. SATURDAYS 10 TO 12

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING (Second Floor) East Weymouth

Residence at 74 Putnam Street, East Weymouth. JOHN A. RAYMOND,

Furniture and Piano Moving General Trucking 15 SUMMER STREET, QUINCY Phone, Quincy 2878

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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Entered in the Post Office at Weymouth, Mass as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1918



- - This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war - -

ORDNANCE EQUIPMENT

The Army Ordnance Department has thus far met every demand im- Theirs, is a part of danger, posed by the new program for overseas shipment of American troops, according to a statement by the department. Despite the great accleration in the sending of American forces to France, no infantryman goes aboard ship without a United States Model 1917 rifle (modified Enfield), bayonet, belt, haversack, pack carrier, bandoleers, bayonet scabbard, and full mess equipment.

Tonnage is today a limiting factor in the shipment of ordnance materiel overseas, especially because of the present necessity of increasing the transport of infantry regiments. Sufficient supplies of artillery-French 75-mm, and 155-mm, and American heavy railway artillery- In Egypt, in France, in Salonika, are already in France to meet the present demand. Sufficient machine Or sweeping the seas from danger, guns are also immediately available

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

for American forces in France.

Letters and telegrams received at National Headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America, 200 Fifth avenue, New York, indicate widespread misunderstanding concerning the arrest of the local commander and four other officers of the organization styled the United States Boy Scout for violating the law by wearing uniforms similar to those of the United States Army. In order to make the matter clear to the public James E. West, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, has given out

the following statement: "It seems strange that there should still be confusion in the minds of many as to the difference between the great Boy Scouts of America and the very small organization which is in no sense a rival body but has gained notoriety in some localities by preying on the good name and reputation of the Boy Scouts of America. The arrests in Boston are, we understand, a part of the War Department's general plan to prevent persons not entitled to the privilege from wearing uniforms similar to those used by the officers and men of the United States Army, a prohibition which does not apply to the Boy Scouts of America because Congress has granted them the right to their armylike uniforms, and they are the only boys in the country who are given this privilege.

"In Section 125 of the Army Reorvanization Law, appoved June 3, 1916, the National Guard, the Boy Scouts of America and the Naval Militia are the only three organizations specifically named as entitled to their Is to visit a Red Cross Hospital, "There is evidence also in messag-

es from different cities that the United States Boy Scout is continuing its appeal for funds directly and through the sales of cheap pasters, and that some prominent citizens have contributed, under the false impression that they were aiding the real Boy Scouts of America, The public should understand that the Boy Scouts of America is making no National appeal for funds. And if anyone has any doubt about the genuine Boy Scout uniform he can easily dispel it by inquiry at his local Boy Scouts permitting, over a track extending will of her cruel Italian master. of America Headquarters. There he from the Pacific (Washington) to the will find also that no military titles Atlantic (Florida). In New England ensemble, gorgeously gowned, who are used by the genuine Boy Scouts. nor ever have been, whereas there nor ever have been, whereas there as a partial eclipse between 6.51 and a well-known troupe of acrobats and are other spasmodic boy movements 8.12 P. M. This track of the moon's the big Savage Opera Orchestra unin which, as in the case of the United shadow is 70 miles wide at the der the direction of Harold A. Levey. States Boy Scout, titles from Briga- western coast, marrowing to 40 miles dier-General down are used, and in Florida. it is to prevent this as well as imitation of the army uniform that the gradually encroach upon the sun's War Department is commendably en- disk, the daylight will fade, then deavoring to do."

CONSUMPTION OF BREAD

per day, as follows:

Children less than 3 years old, 31/2 Children from 3 to 13 years old, 7

101/2 ounces (hard workers in this of the sun will shine as usual. age class may receive 31/2 ounces

Persons over 60, 7 ounces.

WE HAVE A PART-TO PAY

The following verses were received mer street from his brother who is cript containing the list. serving in the British Army in India. Bancroft. In these latter. Weymouth has quite a colony of Scotch and English, and they doubtless will find it of interest.

OUR LADS

(By William Haldane of Glasgow, Scotland). From the bustling din of the city,

From the lonely mountain-glen, From town and village and hamlet They answered the call for men. Sons of the Peer and Peasant, Sons of the Squire and Groom, Sons of the Merchant-Princes, Sons of the Bench and Loom, Sons of the humble Cottage, Sons of the Palace grand, From every sphere and station At the call of Motherland.

Your lads, our lads, Gallant lads and true. Husbands, and sons, and brothers, Donning the khaki and blue, Nobly the call they answered, Each with a part to play, And we, who are left behind them,, We have a part-TO PAY.

Lads from the bench and the ware

house. Lads from the office stool, The shop, and the forge, and factory Lads not long left school, Lads who were reared in comfort, And all that life held fair, These they left behind them, For the camp and the barrack

square: And hands grasped rifle and bayonet, Which never before till then Had grasped any weapon more deadly Kinling Than hammer and chisel or pen.

Your lads, our lads, And proudly we picture them too Figure and head held erectly Dressed in their khaki or blue, Fondly our hearts go with them, Wherever they are today, Ours, is the part-TO PAY.

Out on the storm-toss'd waters, Keeping their watch the while, Braving a thousand dangers, Guarding our sea-girt isle; Out in the shell-battered trenches, With death-shrieking shells o'er-

head A knapsack their only pillow, A muddy dug-out their bed; Or trudging the sandy desert, Scorched by the eastern sun, Wherever their duty has called them, Gallant lads every one.

Your lads, our lads. In khaki or navy blue, In Mesopotamia too; Whatever the part they play, They're worthy the BEST we give

them, Picture the ruin of Belgium, Ravaged by merciless foes; Where once-happy homes lie in ruins,

Their inmates gone,-God only knows. Think of the innocent children.

wives. At the mercy of pitiless monsters, Reckless of honour or lives, Pillaging, ravaging, murdering. Crushing with blood-guilty hand, Think on these things, and remember, Who keeps them from our native

Your lads, our lads, In khaki or navy blue. For what the Hun did in Belgium Is nothing to what he'd do In the land which baulked his schem-

'Gainst which he long toasted "THE DAY. Keep this in your mind and remember.

In your gratitude-TO PAY. Are there times when you grow weary Of this constant "Pay, Pay," For it's hard enough making both Presented.

ends meet The way things are today. Think on our gallant laddies. For they are weary too, Of a life of constant hardships, But they're pledged to see

through: Do you feel you want a tonic? Well, the best and surest way Or look on the streets today.

At your lads, our lads, In Hospital grey or blue, Maimed, and lamed, and disfigured, Broken for me and for you. It is not merely a DUTY To lads like these I say It's an honour and a PRIVILEGE For us to be asked-TO PAY.

ECLIPSE OF SUN

On the afternoon of Saturday, June 8 the wonderful spectacle of a total solar eclipse will be visible, weather as a partial eclipse between 6.31 and can sing and dance and do both well.

For about an hour the moon will the narrowing crescent of the sun will suddenly disappear, and around the jet-black ball of the moon, hang-The latest bread allowances in ing in the northwestern sky among France, placing the ration at about the brighter stars, will be seen the two-thirds of that heretofore main- pearly radiance of the mysterious tained, limit maximum consumption solar corona. The remarkable spectacle may be enjoyed for 122 seconds at the western coast, and for half that time in Florida. Then the crescent of the sun will appear on the other (western) side of the moon, Persons from 13 to 60 years old, and after another hour the full disk delivered by James D. Howlett, head

l times in a thousand years.

Note: The books will be ready for circulation on the Saturday following this week by Robert Craig of Sum-

days 315.324 Barbusse. Under fire. Beard. Outdoor handy book. 723,135 "It is thought best to issue this latest edition of 'The American boy's book of sport' under the title of 'The Outdoor handy book." Beck, Evidence in the case; a discussion of the moral responsibility for the war

of 1914. Bennett. Bookkeeping and accounting exercises. 2v sindloss. Carmen's mes-734.128 Bindloss. senger. Buffin. Brave Belgians. 633.111 Cabot. Training and rewards of the physician. 726.303 Carnovale. Why Italy entered into the great war 633,110

G131.9

633.119

H215.8

315.326 -

M557.6

633.122

P248.12

4.P35

633.121

R636.26

826.120

"The text is given in both English and Ital-Collins. The air man. Cooper, Heart of O Sono San. †Dixon. British navy at

Fleets behind the fleet Falls. Army and navy in formation; uniforms, organization, etc. Gale. Daughter of the morn-

Gerlache de Gomery. Belgium in war times. Harben. The triumph. Hart &Lovejoy, eds. Hand-book of the war for pub-

lic speakers. 633.113 Hawthorne. Rambles in old 313.242 Kipling. Sea warfare. 1917. 633.98 †Maxim. Leading opinions' both for and against na-

tional defense. Merwin. Temperamental Henry. Northcliffe. Lord Northcliffe's war book. Devil's own; a Parrish. romance of the Black

Hawk war. Plumon. Vade-mecum for the use of officers and interpreters in the present campaign; French and English technical and mili tary terms. Redmond. Trench pictures

from France. Richardson. West Point; an intimate picture of the national military academy Richmond. Red Pepper's patients. R413.12 Rohlfs (Anna Katharine

Green) Mystery of the hasty arrow. Rookie rhymes; by the men of the 1st. and 2nd. provisional training regiments, Plattsburg, New York May 15-August 15, 1917. Root. A B C and X Y Z of bee culture. 1917

Shackleton. Book of New York. 230.180 Sharp. Whole year round. 736.172 One volume edition of The spring of the year, Summer. The fall of the year, and Winter.

The mothers, and daughters, and Shepherd. Confessions of a war correspondent. 633.124 Showerman. Country child. S5593.2 Sinclair. (B. M. Bower) Cabin fever. S6162.13 S6164.6

Sinclair, May. Tree of heaven. Steel. Marmaduke S813.11 Toynbee. German terror in France. 633.118 Upton. Military policy of the United States. 315 Vance. False faces. V274.11 Waddington. My war diary. 633.114

Whiting. Bandaging. 726.304 Williams. Army and navy uniforms and insignia. 315.282 Willmore. Great crime and its moral. 633.116 Wounded and a prisoner of war; by an exchange of-

633.115 ficer. ABBIE L. LOUD. Librarian. May 31, 1918.

Tremont Theatre

The opening performance at the Tremont Theatre of the new Henry W. Savage play with music, "Head Over Heels" was in the form of an ovation Saturday night, when there wasn't an empty seat in the house. Of course, the chief welcome was given the mischievous, melodious, mirthful Mitzi, whose versatile art has developed materially since she became the subject of conversation among Boston theatre fans during the "Sari" engagement and later when she was the saucy ragged boy in "Pom-Pom." Mitzi always can be trusted to create a thrill or spring a surprise on her audience. In "Head Over Heels" it is her acrobatic ability as well as her power to bring a lump in the throat as she portrays the character of the wistful, pathetic little figure, who must perform the hazardous feats of skill as the topmount girl and is controlled by the

There are an unusually attractive

Daily High Tides

	Daily Iligii	11400	
ı		A. M.	P. 1
	Friday, May 31	3.45	4.
ı	Saturday	4.45	5.
ļ	Friday, May 31 Saturday Sunday Monday	5.45	6.
	Monday	6.45	7.
	Tuesday	7.45	8.
	Wednesday	8.45	9.
	Thursday	9.45	10.
	Friday	10.45	11.

THAYER ACADEMY

The address on Founder's Day Saturday, June 8, at 2 P. M., will be master of the Medford High school. This event happens at any one Hon. Louis A. Frothingham of Boston will be the speaker on Seniors' place, on the average, only three Day, Saturday, June 22.

COMING CAS WATER HEATER WEEK

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and others that will interest you

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